Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1937. THREE CENTS in City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

STATE LEVY TO BE HIGHER

F.D.R. Believes Gains Made In Judiciary Reform

NEW BILL WILL BE DISCUSSED OVER WEEK END

Says Legislative Program Is Essential to Country's Future.

WASHINGTON. (UP). A house movement, claiming support of at least 270 members, was revealed Friday to be preparing to fight to amend any lower court bill passed *by the senate to provide that a* two-thirds majority of the supreme court be required to invalidate any congressional enactments.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt was represented in authoritative quarters Friday as believing that despite the death of his original court plan he has made progress *in hi campaign to* liberalize the judiciary.

This statement of presidential attitude was presented by high sources which declined to be quoted directly. It came as the leaders of the fight against the original court plan prepared to draft a bill to alter lower court procedure without any supreme court changes.

One of these leaders, Senator Edward R. Burke, (d., Neb.), conferred at the white house Friday with Mr. Roosevelt. The appointment was said to have been made at the instance of Vice President John N. Garner, who has assumed the task of seeking to conciliate the conflicting views of administration court bill proponents and the victorious court bill foes.

The lower court procedural bill will be drafted, it was decided Friday, by a subcommittee of eight senate judiciary committee members, headed by Senator Pat McCarran, (d., Nev.).

It was indicated that the president would spend this week end discussing the new judiciary bill and the progress of the balance of his legislative program.

The president, with the new senate majority leader, Alben W. Barkley and probably Senator Robert M. LaFollette, jr. (p., Wis.) *and Mrs. LaFollette as guests, will* spend Saturday and Sunday aboard the president's yacht.

In spite of his defeat on the actual court bill, Mr. Roosevelt was described Friday as believing that the attitude of the supreme court has undergone sharp liber-

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JAMES ROOSEVELT'S TAX TO BE STUDIED

But Contents of Returns Not to Be Made Public, Says Doughton.

WASHINGTON. (P) The congressional tax investigating committee agreed Friday to allow any members desiring to do so to examine tax returns of James Roosevelt, the president's son, or Secy Morgenthau

Chairman Doughton (d., N. C.) told reporters Representative Treadway (r., Mass) had made the "equivalent of a request that the returns of Roosevelt and Morgenthau be submitted to the committee

He said the committee voted that any returns called for by any member should be sent to the joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation, where any member of the tax investigation committee might scrutinize them.

They would not be made public, he added.

Representative Fish (r., N. Y.) had suggested that the committee *examine the returns of Roosevelt* and Morgenthau with a view to determining whether they made use of personal holding companies for tax avoidance.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Mostly fair and somewhat cooler tonight and Saturday.

For Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat cooler in east and south central portions tonight, and in vicinity of Omaha and Lincoln, Saturday, slightly warmer in northwest Saturday afternoon.

Saturday sun rises 5:14 a. m. Sets 7:52 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Thr.)	96	3 a. m.	79
4 p. m.	97	4 a. m.	77
5 p. m.	96	5 a. m.	75
6 p. m.	95	6 a. m.	74
7 p. m.	93	7 a. m.	76
8 p. m.	92	8 a. m.	78
9 p. m.	88	9 a. m.	83
10 p. m.	86	10 a. m.	88
11 p. m.	85	11 a. m.	91
12 p. m.	83	12 m.	92
1 a. m. (Fri.)	82	1 p. m.	94
2 a. m.	81	2 p. m.	94

Highest temperature a year ago 100.
Lowest temperature a year ago 73
At 6:30 a. m.: dry bulb 76, wet bulb 67, relative humidity 62.
At 12:30 p. m.: dry bulb 93, wet bulb 68, relative humidity 25.
Total wind movement, 255; average per hour, 11.

WITHDRAWAL OF CHINESE TROOPS NEARLY ENDED

Is Compliance With Jap Demand Most Vital to Peace Restoration.

PEIPING. (AP) Japanese army officers announced the withdrawal of the Chinese 37th division southward from the Peiping area had been completed. This constituted Chinese compliance with the Japanese demand most vital to immediate restoration of peace in north China.

The final units of the division, which belongs to the 29th army under Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan, left the Peiping area at 6 p. m Friday (4 a. m., c. s. t.), the Japanese said.

Spokesmen for the Japanese military said they considered the 37th division "anti-Japanese, for which reason it was impossible for it to remain in Peiping."

(The 37th division, commanded by Gen. Feng Chih-an, contains many officers who formerly served against the Japanese in Manchuria and are unreconciled to Japanese conquests.)

Japanese officers said that the heavy reinforcement of their forces in north China in the last two weeks was "for the sole purpose of safeguarding Japanese lives and property and also supervising Chinese execution of the recent agreements"

(Most reliable reports indicate that Japan has sent about 12,000 fresh troops into North China to reinforce the garrison of 7,000 Various Chinese reports of Japanese preparations to land 35,000 men northeast of *Tientsin or of* actual arrivals of Japanese troopships at Tsingato have not been confirmed.

(The Japanese assert the cessation of fighting around Peiping is based on an agreement reached July 19 at an undisclosed place between their officers and Gen Sung Cheh-Yuan, who, in addition to commanding the 29th army, is chairman of the Hopeh-Chahar political council)

BROKEN BOW HAS BEST RAIN

Gets .62 Inch, Other Showers Light and Scattered.

Concentration of rainfall in Nebraska over Thursday night and Friday morning was at Broken Bow with 62 of an inch. Showers were light and scattered elsewhere, Red Cloud with .06, Burwell and Hartington, 05, and Oakdale, .02

Superior got more than a quarter inch, and half inch falls were reported by railroad observers at Guide Rock, Bostwick and *Norman Showers touched Grand* Island and Ravenna.

Weather officials predicted the state would cool off Friday and Saturday.

BOMBARDMENT OF MADRID IS CAUSE OF HEAVY DAMAGE

Salvage Squads Remove Wreckage and Torn Bodies From the Streets.

MADRID. (AP). Government troops pushed back counter-attacking insurgents who have tried for six days to recapture the 100 square miles of territory lost on the front west of besieged Madrid.

MADRID. (UP). Salvage squads removed wreckage and the torn bodies of men and women from the streets of Madrid and Barcelona Friday after terrific night bombardments of Spain's two most populous cities.

It was believed the bombardments might have been in retaliation for the vigorous loyalist offensives on the Madrid and Catalonia fronts.

Madrid was caught unawares after many nights in which, tho the roar of battle echoed all the time, there had been no shellings of the city.

Citizens of Madrid were on their way home in the late night hours when the shells began blasting streets in the center of the city.

Great damage was done and it was estimated that between 10 and 15 persons were killed and 40 wounded.

The bombardments were renewed in the early hours of their morning and it was estimated that a total of 150 persons were wounded or killed in all.

On the sidewalk was seen the head of a woman, the long hair matted with blood.

Ambulances with sirens screaming were converging on the scene within ten minutes. Bodies and fragments of bodies, and the wounded, were taken to hospital and then the work of clearing wreckage from the streets was started. Motorists had to stop frequently to move pieces of stone so that cars could proceed. The Bank of Spain was one of the buildings damaged.

The Barcelona shelling was effected by the nationalist warship Canarias, fresh from a series of coastal bombardments and commerce raids.

Four were known dead and 15 wounded loyalists said Wounded, it was announced, included a woman who was feeding her three months old child at her breast

In operations Thursday the loyalists *claimed capture of a strate*gically valuable hill dominating

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MATHEWS PLACES CITY VALUATION AT $96,873,825

Gain of Million and a Half Announced by City Tax Commissioner.

The assessed valuation for Lincoln for 1937 totals $96 873,825, a jump of $1,481,555 over last year's figure of $95,392,270 City Tax Commissioner Mathews said that the big gain is in the personal section, which jumped nearly a million and a half The tax commissioner broke down the total as follows:

Real estate	$74,750,250
Personal (includes autos, banks, general building and loan, oil companies and billboards)	14,048,705
Insurance	526,135
Public utilities	4,313,560
Railroads	3,235,175
Total	$96,873,825

CARL BECKER IS SCALDED

Suffers Injuries While in Charge of Tractor.

*Carl Becker, 26, is at St Eliza*beth hospital suffering from severe scalds received on the Becker farm three miles north and a half mile west of Emerald, while operating a steam traction engine Friday afternoon. His face and right arm were badly scalded How serious the burns may be cannot be determined at present Dr. T. F McCarthy attended him Becker was making an examination to determine the amount of water in the tractor when upon opening a valve steam suddenly spurted into his face and over his body.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU DO TO YOUR LAWN—

THE GRASS WILL NEVER GROW AS WELL AS IT DOES IN THE CRACKS OF YOUR SIDEWALK

Barbara Stanwyck Pushed Around and Taylor Threatening to Sock Cop Sounds Like a Goldwyn Gag

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP). Miss Barbara Stanwyck, movie actress, bore black and blue bruises on her arms Friday from rough handling by a policeman who mistook her for a rude autograph seeker when she tried to slip into a preview of her own picture.

Robert Taylor.

Robert Taylor, sleek masculine star who accompanied Miss Stanwyck, rescued the weeping and disheveled star from Officer Glenn Abney He shoved Abney around the theater lobby right fist cocked and threatening to whip him until other officers intervened.

Miss Stanwyck tried to get into the theater without being noticed.

BARBARA STANWYCK.

She wore an old hat pulled down over her face, and had her coat collar turned up She was hanging onto Taylor's coat tails as he shoved thru the jam, when Abney, one of ten special police hired by Producer Samuel Goldwyn to protect his stars, grabbed her

"Oh, no you don't," cried Abney who recognized Taylor and presumed Miss Stanwyck was someone annoying him

He pulled her away from Taylor and when the star fought thru the crowd he found he had lost Miss *Stanwyck and picked up another* girl, who demanded his autograph

Back in the crowd Miss Stanwyck, weeping, was trying to free herself from Abney

Taylor rushed back and closed with the officer. The crowd by now recognized both stars and cheered Taylor on.

"Sock that cop, hit him," they yellew.

Abney backed away and Taylor followed, his fist cocked.

"I'll push you in the jaw," he yelled.

But before any punches were swung other officers and studio officials cut in.

"Gosh," stammered the abashed Abney. "I didn't know who she was."

Taylor was still angry but Miss Stanwyck and Goldwyn defended the officer

"The man did what he was hired for," Goldwyn said.

After the preview Miss Stanwyck went to a doctor, who examined the bruises.

IRVIN S. COBB.

OAKLAND, Calif.—As I sit writing this, I look out where the elderly gentlemen, intent on relaxing, may be seen tensing themselves up tighter than a cocked wolf trap, and then staggering toward the club house with every nerve standing on end and screaming for help and highballs

I smile at them, for I am one who has given up golf You might even go so far as to say golf gave me up I tried and tried, but I never broke a typhoid patient's temperature chart—never got below 102 I spent so much time climbing into sand traps and out again that people began thinking I was a new kind of hermit, living by preference in bunkers—the old man of the link beds they'd be calling me next

And I used to slice so far into the rough that, looking for my ball, I penetrated jungles where the foot of man hadn't trod since the early mound builders That's how I added many rare specimens to my collection of Indian relics

But the last straw was when Scotch professional after morbidly watching my form, told me that at any rate there was one thing about me which was correct —I did have on golf stockings

Yet the old fascination lingers Not long ago I saw a hole, straight up a mountain, it was, which Grantland Rice had made in two And I said to myself if ever I made that hole in two I'd live there in a tent so I could tell everybody who came about the time I made that hole in two

Once the poison of golf gets in a fellow's veins, he may become convalescent, but he's never really cured

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LINCOLN TRAFFIC TOLL.

Thursday No fatalities, two injuries
Five accidents

Killed 1937 to date	11
Injuries	214
Accidents	899
Killed same period 1936	8
Injuries	248
Accidents	995

Seventeen days without a fatality.

M. L. PALMER, 73, DIES AFTER ILLNESS

Civic Leader, Insurance Executive; Was Formerly a School Teacher.

Martin L. Palmer, 73, 1800 So. 26th, well known insurance executive here, died at 5 a. m. Friday.

Palmer had made his home in Lincoln since 1908 when he came here as manager for the Aetna Life Insurance company and with which company he remained until 1927 when he headed the National Life Insurance company of Vermont with his *sons, Leon and* Alfred.

M. L. PALMER

Born in Ridgeway, Mich., where his brother, Ed, still lives, he was first a school teacher and was one time superintendent of schools in Jackson, Mich. After being in Lincoln for some time he was appointed to fill a one year vacancy on the school board and was subsequently elected for six years to follow He served as president.

He was a member of the First-Plymouth Congregational church and of the chamber of commerce

Palmer was one of the pioneer leaders in the battle long and successfully fought in the field of life *insurance selling in Nebraska* to elevate business ideals and, by eliminating cutthroat competition, aided in molding this type of salesmanship into a profession with an ethical code that has been a powerful influence in raising the standard of practices Much of the change was brought about thru the instrumentality of the Lincoln Life Underwriters association, which he had served as president and in other executive positions remaining until ill health claimed him, a leader whose counsel was

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HOGS JUMP TO NEW HIGH

Chicago Peak of $13 Best Since September, 1928.

CHICAGO (AP) The $13 dollar top appeared in the Chicago hog market for the first time since September, 1928 On a 10 to 15 cents higher market, packers paid $13 per hundredweight for choice swine weighing a little better than 200 pounds This meant that animals most in demand were worth more than $26 a head At times in 1932, comparable hogs were worth around $7 per head

Recently, hogs have been arriving at Chicago and other major *markets in practically the smallest* volume in half a century.

VALUATION DOWN, EXPENSES GO UP

State Board Will Determine Amount of Boost Necessary Before Aug. 2.

Lower property valuations, as returned by State Tax Commissioner Smith for 1937 tax purposes, coupled with heavier legislation appropriations as reported by the auditor, combine to make inevitable an increase over the 1.76 mill state levy of 1936. On the face of figures, latter subject to revision, it would appear that a substantial boost—perhaps several fractional points might be forthcoming.

It is apparent that the property owner will be called upon to pay more than the $1.76 per $1,000 assessed valuation required of him for 1936. The grand assessment total, tangible, for 1937 is shown at $2,058,195,872 as compared with $2,060,835,168 for last year, loss of $2,639,296 or approximately one-tenth percent.

While there are to be deducted such items as intangible tax revenue, *miscellaneous* receipts and other items, total appropriations as reported by the state auditor to be raised for the biennium for the general fund from tax sources, amount to $12,373,837.99 as against a comparable figure of $11,560,281.24 for the past biennium.

Combining the elements of a lower valuation and higher appropriations with purported loss to the general fund of $1,138,007, liquor commission collections now consigned exclusively to social security, furnishes some idea of the *increased burden and demand.*

The directors may uncover other sources of revenue or pick off the million and more of gas tax money in the treasury long in court controversy.

Has No Analysis.

The tax commissioner said that he has made no careful analysis of the figures therefore is in no position to hint at what the levy may be. The state board of equalization may determine the levy next week. It must conclude its deliberations on or before Aug. 2.

One mill raises approximately 2 million dollars. If an increased appropriation demand of around $800,000 plus the reputed liquor revenue loss of near $1,200,000 are to be taken at face value, an increase of slightly under one mill might be necessary.

Intangible tax offsets do not cut a large figure. Class A intangibles, money and its equivalent, taxed at 25 cents per $100, are listed at $46,384,681 as compared with $48,059,189 for 1936, loss of 3.5 percent of $1,674,508. Class B intangibles, stocks, bonds and like securities, taxed at 80 cents on $100, show a substantial increase of $6,377,057, or 10 percent from $62,901,208 in 1936 to $69,278,265 for 1937.

It is estimated that each year of this *biennium* there is to be raised from tax sources $6,186,-918 27 to which, for the first year, is to be added $255,923.23, emergency appropriations by the legislature such as legislative expense and items contained in the general claims and deficiencies bill, making a first year total of $6,442,-841 43.

If the 1.7 mill levy were to be maintained this must be whittled down to $3,627,069 90 which the calculators figured to produce last year. The biennial general fund appropriation of two years ago

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STATE VALUATION AND APPROPRIATIONS

(Basis 1937 tax levy)

Grand total assessment (tangible), 1937, $2,058,195,872.

Total 1936, $2,060,835,168.

(Loss of one-tenth percent.)

Class A intangibles, 1937, $46,384,681.

Same 1936, $48,059,189.

(Loss of 3.5 percent.)

Class B intangibles, 1937, $69,278,265.

Same 1936, $62,901,208.

(Gain of 10 percent.)

Total appropriations as reported by auditor for *biennium*, to be raised for general fund from tax sources, $12,373,837.99.

Comparative total past biennium, $11,560,281.24.

Half total for one year, $6,186,918.27.

Emergency legislative appropriations, $255,923.23.

Total for first year $6,442,841.43.

Total to be raised from property tax 1936, $3,625,771.90.

Proceeds 1.76 mill levy, $3,627,-069.90.

Estimated intangibles 1937, $105,000.

Estimated *miscellaneous* collections, $1,000,000.

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO ANNING S. PRALL

Former Congressman Was Chairman of Federa Communication Group.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. (AP). Anning S. Prall, federal communication commission chairman, died at his summer home here Friday.

His physician said Prall succumbed to a heart attack.

On Tuesday, W. Mortimer Prall announced his father, 66 year old former New York representative in congress, was "greatly improved."

Prall was stricken more than a week ago with an illness the nature of which was not disclosed. He was a resident of West New *Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y*

Mortimer Prall, and Mrs. Prall were at the bedside when death came.

Prall, born on Staten Island,

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NEW DEAL TO FACE TEST IN N. Y. RACE

Will Be the Major Issue in a Bitter Mayoralty Campaign.

NEW YORK. (AP). The new deal became the major issue in New York's mayoralty campaign as republican and democratic leaders seized upon it in hectic internal struggles for control of party machinery in 1938 and 1940 national elections.

Thursday night's triumph of Tammany Leader James J. Dooling, in getting Tammany endorsement for U. S. Senator Royal S Copeland, new deal foe, after a bitter pronew deal revolt within Tammany, removed any doubt that local issues would be sub*merged at least in the primary* fight The election takes place Nov. 2.

The situation shaped up as follows:

Democratic party: Grover A. Whalen, one time greeter of celebrities and now president of New York's world's fair commission, is candidate of the four pronew deal county organizations of the city. In Tammany controlled New York, he will be backed in the primaries by a powerful pronew deal minority, headed by Harlem District

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LINCOLN FIRE CALLS

1:21 p. m Thursday, Grass fire at 44th and Huntington No damage

11:40 a. m Roof fire at 2336 So. 17th. Slight damage.

CORN CONTINUES PLUNGE

July Breaks About 6 Cents on Big Deliveries.

CHICAGO. (AP). July corn values crumbled about 6 cents further here in late trade, following an*nouncement that 500,000 bushels* of the cereal had been tendered in month end settlement of Chicago July contracts. The decline extended sharp tumbles which took place during the two previous market sessions Auspicious crop news added impetus to the fall.

Wheat prices registered material advances in the teeth of the corn pit selling gale, the former moving ahead 1⅛@2⅛ cents.

Corn futures managed to rally somewhat before the close, finishing from 4½ cents lower to 1½ cents higher. July was quoted at $1.08¼, September at $1.02⅜, and December at 77⅞ cents.

Lincoln cash corn prices broke 2 cents to $1.14 for white and $1 12 for yellow. Cash wheat was 2 cents higher at $1 14 and $1 13 for Nos. 1 and 2, respectively.

Swansons Make It Hot for Each Other; Leo Cut Off Harry's Office Cooler and Harry Counters With Injunction Suit

A quarrel which began one year ago reached the district court Friday when Secretary of State Harry R. Swanson filed suit against State Land Commissioner Leo N. Swanson for allegedly destroying pipes connecting two air cooling units in Harry Swanson's office

The secretary of state alleged that agents of Leo Swanson, capitol custodian and only elective republican in the state house, "maliciously" cut copper pipes leading from the air units to the water supply last week end. He requested an injunction permanently restraining the custodian from interfering with the system.

"As custodian of the capitol, Leo Swanson is charged with the duty of buying supplies and materials for the proper maintenance of the building," the petition stated. "We contend that the air cooling units are *needed* to enable us to do our work properly."

Gets Early Sum.

John J. Wilson, who Harry Swanson retained as counsel, pointed out in the petition that the office is situated on the east side of the building and thus gets the full effect of the sun as it is reflected from the stone promenade. He said temperatures range from 95 to 100 degrees when the office is opened on summer mornings.

The action runs against Leo Swanson and Cecil Hough as state land commissioner and deputy respectively and Tom Riggs, assistant custodian.

It is alleged that Riggs was instructed before Leo Swanson left on a trip to New York on July 12, to shut off the water for the cool-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1.)

U. M. W. TO TRY GREEN ON TREASON CHARGE

Executive Board Will Bring Labor Leader's Case Before Convention.

WASHINGTON. (UP). William Green, American Federation of Labor president, will be tried by the next United Mine Workers convention on charges of dual unionism, the mine workers executive board decided Friday.

The board made the decision in connection with the bitter controversy between John L. Lewis, U. M. W. A. president and Green, a member of the Coshocton, O., local of the union.

Green, a member of the U. M. W. A. for 47 years, declined to appear before the board on grounds that he would not receive a fair trial.

The board referred to charges filed July 9 by several local unions charging Green with "aiding and abetting an organization dual in purpose and character to the United Mine Workers of America."

The socalled "treason" charges grew out of Green's granting of charters to the Progressive Mine Workers, a rival of the U. M. W. association.

The board said it believed the referring of the charters to the convention which meets next January will "eliminate any thought of prejudice and Will Green can be tried and the verdict rendered by his peers, the members of the rank and file who will be delegates to that convention."

CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the banks of the Perales river in the Brunete sector and an advance near Las Rozas, northwest of Madrid, the loyalist high command admitted that repeated efforts to recapture hill No. 660, gained early in the offensive and lost early this week, had not succeeded.

The hill remained a no man's land Friday, it was asserted.

Loyalists held their ground against nationalist attacks which decreased in intensity, communiques said.

The nationalist bombardment lasted until 9.30 a. m. It was estimated that 600 shells of all sizes exploded. Principal streets were littered with debris, and subway trains were jammed as news spread of the wrecking of the street car.

There were numerous fires, spread apparently by chemicals in some shells, and the fire department was busy.

Nationalists Forge Ahead.

WITH THE NATIONALIST ARMY, NAVALCARNERO, Spain. (UP). Nationalist infantrymen have fought their way into Brunete, spearpoint of the loyalist salient west of Madrid, it was asserted.

Loyalists, nationalists spokesmen added, were forced into defensive positions in the town cemetery where they sought to retain a foothold, fortified behind gravestones and the cemetery walls, against nationalist hand grenades and machine gun bullets.

Nationalists, it was said, had taken most of the houses in the village at the bayonet point in the last 48 hours.

In the cemetery the loyalists were in a good defensive position, the nationalists said, and were strengthened by reinforcements sent from both flanks.

Nationalist airplanes bombed and machine gunned the reinforcements.

According to nationalist reports, hundreds of loyalists in the grave yard face the danger of being cut off along with those loyalists remaining in houses, firing from windows and from behind chimneys.

ANNING S. PRALL DIES

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was educated in the New York public schools, and later rose to the post of president of the New York City board of education.

He was appointed a commissioner of taxes and assessments of New York City on Jan. 1, 1922. Then he was elected to congress and served from the 68th to the 72nd congress representing the 11th New York district.

Discuss Possible Success.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Carl I. Wheat of California and Hampson Gary of Texas were discussed Friday in informed quarters as possible appointees to the communications commission.

The death of Commission Chairman Anning S. Prall at Boothbay Harbor, Me., Friday morning, created a second vacancy in the commission's membership. Vice Chairman Irvin Stewart resigned recently to affiliate with the national research council.

Wheat assisted with the commission's telephone investigation, which the commission said resulted in a $22,000,000 annual saving to telephone users. Gary is the commission's present general counsel.

LIONS SIDESTEP RED ISSUE

Frank V. Birch Elected International President.

CHICAGO. (AP). Avoiding a pronouncement on communism, the International Association of Lions clubs concluded Friday a four-day convention that attracted an estimated 10,000 delegates. The proposed resolution denouncing communism, fascism and political "dictatorialisms" was withheld by the resolutions committee after a last-minute conference. Committee Chairman G. H. Hastings, Winston-Salem, N. C., said the subject was covered in the organization's own code and that it was decided "unwise and unnecessary to rehash it at this time." Adopted were resolutions aligning Lions clubs in a campaign against syphilis, endorsing a tribute to Miss Helen Keller and the American Foundation for the Blind, approving legislation to allow blind persons to operate concessions in federal buildings and designating the second Friday in April as "children's appreciation day."

FRANK V. BIRCH.

The resolution on syphillis urged Lions clubs to "assist in dissemination of knowledge and means of control" of the disease. Frank V. Birch, Milwaukee, Wis., was elected international president succeeding Edwin R. Kingsley, Parkersburg, W. Va. Other officers elected in the closing session without opposition: Walter F. Dexter, Sacramento, Calif., first vice president; Alexander T. Wells, New York City, second vice president, and Karl Sorrick, Jackson, Mich., third vice president.

Among those elected to the board of directors were: W. Murray Allan, Grand Forks, N. D., and R. Reid Murdock, Toronto, Canada.

By a margin of approximately 200 votes, Oakland, Calif., was voted the 1938 convention city over Seattle, Wash., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

LETTER AWAITS NYE.

Francis V. Robinson, assistant attorney general, said a letter written by Omaha ministers to Assistant Attorney General Barlow Nye was received at the office Friday but would remain unopened until Nye returns from an out of town trip next Monday. The letter is an answer to Nye's sharply worded reply to ministers who sought action against horse race bookmakers.

FARM TENANCY BILL IS SIGNED BY F. D. R.

Will Launch Experimental Program of Federal Aid to Farmers Buying Land.

WSHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt Friday signed the compromise farm tenancy bill which seeks to alleviate tenancy evils under an experimental program of federal aid to farmers purchasing their own lands.

Approved by congress after a long battle extending since the start of the session, the measure authorizes immediate appropriation of $10,000,000 to begin the program and conduct its first year of operations, expenditure of $25,000,000 in the fiscal year 1939 and $50,000,000 in 1940.

As originally sponsored by Senator John H. Bankhead, (d., Ala.), the program envisioned a gigantic program to eradicate tenancy with the aid of a billion dollar bond issue. The plans collided with President Roosevelt's strict governmental economy program and the measure approved Friday was a compromise which provides only a tentative exploratory program.

The measure was hailed by Bankhead and Chairman Marvin Jones, (d., Tex.), of the house agriculture committee as a "start" toward solution of the tenancy problem. Both pointed out, however, that little headway could be made against the problem without expenditure of several times the amount authorized in the act.

The bill provides for administration of the program by the secretary of agriculture. It was expected Secy. Wallace would delegate actual administration to the resettlement administration, a division of his department working under Dr. W. H. Alexander.

NAMED CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

Fremont Man to Unemployment Compensation Job.

Kenneth E. Lamble, Fremont, has been appointed chief accountant of the Nebraska Unemployment Compensation division at a salary of $225 per month. He will assume his new duties Monday. The appointment was announced Friday by Director Robert T. Malone.

The appointee, at present treasurer of the Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants, comes highly recommended by the members of his own profession, according to Malone who said:

"Mr. Lamble is 33 years old and married, a certified public accountant formerly connected with the Hanson Audit company of Fremont. He is a graduate of Fremont high school and Midland college. He received his advanced degree in his profession from Northwestern University School of Commerce. We consider him outstanding in his profession."

VETERAN LIBRARIAN QUITS

Mary Hutchings' Sister Also Resigns at Falls City.

FALLS CITY, Neb.—Librarian at the Lydia Bruun Woods memorial library in Falls City for 28 years, Mary Hutchings has tendered her resignation effective September 21. Also resigning at the same time was Nan Hutchings, the librarian's sister, who has assisted her for the past ten years. Their successors have not been named.

When Miss Hutchings was appointed in 1909, there were only 4,000 volumes in the library whereas there are 20,000 at present. The librarian devotes much of her time to the juvenile department. Since she has been in charge a large section of the building has been devoted entirely to children. At intervals, there are programs and treats given for the youngsters at the library.

"MISS NEBRASKA" HAS BABY

Mrs. Charles Carroll Proud Mother, Was Ruby Hart.

OMAHA (AP). Mrs. Charles Carroll of Omaha, who as Ruby Hart of Clay Center was "Miss Nebraska" in 1936, is the mother of a month and a half old baby, it was revealed. The son, Ted Lee, was born Memorial day.

Awarded a trip to the national beauty pageant at Atlantic City, Miss Hart astounded the state by starting back to Nebraska by airplane within an hour after her arrival at the eastern resort. Shortly, her marriage to Carroll was announced and it was disclosed they had eloped to Glenwood, Ia. They now live in Omaha.

TRANSIENTS GET NO WORK

None Available Near North Platte, Says Wicker.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb.—More than 150 transients seeking work in this vicinity, have applied to Ray K. Wicker, head of the national re-employment service here, it was disclosed Thursday. The majority of the men, Wicker said, asked for jobs on the Keystone dam, but they were advised he explained, that there was no possible chance of obtaining such employment, as Ogallala, near the dam site, had more than the necessary number of workers needed.

JAMES D. REED DIES.

James D. Reed, 64, 1645 Garfield, died early Friday morning. He had lived in Lincoln the past 18 years and for many years was connected with lyceum and chautauqua work. He is survived by his wife, Ethel; five sons, James R. of Lincoln, and Paul W., Harold E., F. Arthur Richard and Willard B., all of Danville, Ill.; and three sisters, Mrs. Pete Botsch, Norfolk; Mrs. Lawrence Brayman, Omaha, and Mrs. Frank Smith of Colorado.

ISSUES BANK CHARTER.

Ben N. Saunders, state superintendent of banks, announced the issuance Friday of a charter to the Bank of Madison at Madison, Neb. The new bank is capitalized at $25,000, has a surplus of $5,000 and undivided profits of $1,500. J. J. De Lay, president of the De Lay National bank of Norfolk, is president of Madison's new bank. Other officers are R. H. Freudenburg, vice president; Paul Zutz, cashier. Saunders said he understood that Zutz, who is cashier of the Norfolk bank, would move to Madison.

DISCUSS REA'S EXPANSION

No Conclusion Is Reached, Says Roy Page.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Roy Page of the Nebraska Power company Thursday discussed with rural electrification officials expansion of rural electrification administrative facilities into parts of Nebraska which he said already are adequately served by his company. Page talked with John Carbody, rural electrification administrator, and other rural electric officials for two hours. He said they "went over the entire situation in a friendly way" and that no conclusion was reached.

Page said his company is not opposed to rural electrification administration building lines in Nebraska, but does oppose "wasteful duplication" of power lines. Specially the conference took up duplication of lines in Cass and Saunders counties, Page said. Page left immediately after the conference to return to Omaha.

FEEBLE MINDED IN DANGER

Superintendent Warns Cottage in Danger Collapse.

BEATRICE, Neb. (UP). A warning of "real danger" of collapse of an old stone cottage and possible death to inmates and employes at the Beatrice institution for feeble minded was given by Supt. J. A. Burford in his biennial report to the governor, it was disclosed here.

"There is a real danger that this cottage may fall and possibly cost the lives of one or two employes and perhaps a half hundred inmates," the superintendent said in recommending a new building. "It was constructed in 1887, the year the institution was established, and has always been a low grade cottage. The pine floors have been wet most of the time and the sills and joists have decayed. The ends of the first floor have rotted and no longer rest on the foundation. The walls are cracked from window to window, from the top floor to the foundation."

PITCHFORK THRU HIS FOOT

Shelton Lad Drives a Mile to Have It Removed.

SHELTON, Neb.—With two tines of a pitchfork thru his left foot, Dale Largent, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Largent drove a stack team nearly a mile Wednesday afternoon to where Otto Gubphecht was working in a field and the latter removed the fork. He was brought to Shelton for medical attention and is getting about with the aid of crutches.

The youth has been working for Gumprecht on a farm north of Shelton. He was alone in a stacker wagon where they were putting up hay, when the team suddenly backed up, and in some manner a heavy plank struck the end of the fork, driving the tines thru his foot.

HAIRWORMS ON 'HOPPERS

Slow Up Pests in Feeding, Says Entomologist.

Invading grasshoppers, already plagued by maggots, now are being attacked by hairworms, University of Nebraska entomologists reported. The hairworm "menace," however, is regarded as having less importance than the maggots.

The infestation may have some importance in that the hairworms slow up the hoppers, reduce their feeding and in the case of females may interfere with their egg-laying as well as kill a few of the grasshoppers outright," Prof. Myron H. Swenk, chairman of the entomology department, asserted. The hairworm infestation apparently is quite general over the state, he said. The worms vary in length from several inches up to 15 inches. They are slender as a thread.

BRIBE IN A WRONG SPOT

Rail Commission Secretary Is Offered "Retainer."

George E. Truman, secretary of the state railway commission, received from out in the state a communication in which the writer, a job hunter, says:

"Help get me a job and I'll give you a tip of $100."

The writer expresses understanding that 44 appointments are available for "parole" men. He adds that he was referred to Truman by a member of the legislature.

It perhaps cannot be construed as bribery since the secretary has no jobs to give out. The latter said that he expects to make it clear that he is not accepting money for recommendations. He assumes that the applicant means "state patrol" and not "parole."

MRS. FIELD WEAKENING.

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP). Mrs. Marshall Field, 84-year-old widow of the Chicago merchant, was reported "in very poor condition" at her Pride's Crossing summer home. Ill for several weeks, she has developed pneumonia, a spokesman for the family said, and was fast weakening.

NAME SAFETY COUNCIL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Railroad and College Heads Among 23 Names on List, Aldrich Announces.

John G. Aldrich, president of the Nebraska safety council, announced the names of advisory committe members appointed to the council. The list includes:

Dr. J. E. Erman, commander Veterans of Foreign Wars.
C. R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific railroad.
H. E. Dickinson, general superintendent of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad.
Dr. Charles W. Pollard, Omaha.
Glenn Cavanaugh, Omaha.
James T. Englis, Omaha.

Lincoln Members.

Mrs. Percy Powell — E. A. Burnett
F. James Cosgrave — Britt Pryor
T. O. Merchant — M. C. Mayo
Charles N. Cadawallader — Carl F. Meyer
Verne Taylor, commander American Legion, North Platte.
John D. Fordyce, Niobrara.
W. R. Pate, president Peru State Teachers' college.
Herbert L. Cushing, president Kearney State Teachers' college.
Robert L. Elliott, president Chadron State Teachers college.
J. T. Anderson, president Wayne State Teachers college.
J. W. Nielsen, Sidney.
Rev. B. H. Theves, Randolph.
Lewis G. Rifbe, Hartington.

COUNTY BALANCES.

Reports of cash balances as of June 30 received at the state treasurer's office from counties Friday included: Gosper, $3,944; Seward, $3,867; Blaine, $767.

Sensational REDUCTIONS!

WHITES

Actual $3. $4. $5. VALUES

Hundreds of Pairs—Newest Hits

PASTELS and MULTI COLORS INCLUDED

Every Wanted Material at Only $1.59

ALL SIZES

A marvelous Opportunity that brings extraordinary savings.

Barker's

Shop in Cool Comfort

1107 "O" Street

COOL OFF YOUR HOT Burning Feet

Use Penorub generously on your tired, hot feet, especially between the toes. Do this night and morning, and hot, burning feet won't bother you. Buy Penorub from your druggist, 15c. Larger size bottles, 60c and $1.

PENORUB

SEARS JULY DOLLAR DAYS

BUTTONS
Greatest Assortment of Buttons ever offered for— 3c a card
Copies of French import buttons. Spring chic and bakelite. Two-tone Catalin. Original bubble design. Beutiful round sew thru buttons with matching slide. Lustrous bakelite, thread to match.

Six Foot Drop Curtains
Striped Awning Cloth, 7 foot long. Complete with equipment for hanging. Reg. $1.49. $

25-Ft. Hose
25 foot ½-inch rubber garden hose. The extra length you've been needing. Extra heavy black, tough rubber hose. Reg. $1.29. $

Summer Corsetry
Complete assortment. Plain foundations, belted, foundations back lace corsets, side hook girdles. Values up to $1.98. $

Medicine Cabinets
11½x15. Clear glass mirror. Two shelves. White Dulux. Reg. $1.19. $

Unfinished Chairs
Hard wood. Ready to finish to match your kitchenette or breakfast nook. Turned spindles, Cathedral style back, cross braced. Reg. $1.28 $

Men's Work Pants
Durable constructed. Long wearing materials. Reg. $1.29 values, while they last. $

Men's All Wool Bathing Trunks
Snug fitting. Reinforced. Correctely tailored. $

Pillow Cases
Colored borders. 42x36 size. Pillow cases. Fine quality bleached muslin cloth. Don't miss this. Reg. 39c. While they last 3 Prs. $

Dorable of Cellanese Panties
Stepins, Briefs. These are non-run, double crotches, flat lock, all sizes. Reg. 59c . . . 2 for $

Men's Polo Shirts
Highest quality. They are cool and dressy. Reg. 69c . . . 2 for $

Breakfast Sets
16 PIECE
Ivory decorated consists of 4 plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, and 4 cereal dishes. A reg. $1.49 value $

Felt Base Congoleum, Imported Felt Base Congoleum. New modernistic patterns and color combinations. 6 ft. wide 4 square yards $

4'x7' Rag Rugs
New plaids, fancy colors and colonial designs. A $1.49 value. $

SOAP SALE
FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Laundry Soaps. Large size TNT. 40 bars. Med. size P & G. 30 bars. Toilet Soaps Lux Lifebuoy. 16 bars. $

SEARS
LINCOLN
O St. at 10th.

SATURDAY! AN OLD-FASHIONED Clean-up SALE SATURDAY!

"Gone with the Wind"

CRISP, COOL NAVY

$3.95 Dotted Swiss

Dresses

A grand collection of 160 super quality Navy Dotted Swiss Frocks. Sizes for Misses and Women.

$1.95

Choice of All Summer

Nelly Don Dresses

$1.95 to $10.95 Nelly Dons

Now $1.49 to $5.95

Plenty of Large Sizes

Entire Stock of Summer—Including 50 New Dresses Palm Beaches Excepted

Coats, Suits, Dresses $6.90

Formerly Selling $10 to $25—Any Two Garments 2 for $12

Sale of 181 Pieces

Fine Lingerie

1/3 OFF

Salesman's Sample

Gowns Pajamas

A well known makers ravishing, rapturous new styles in satin and crepe gowns and pajamas. Lace trim and tailored styles in white, blue and tea-rose.

$2.95 Gowns and Pajamas $1.97
$3.95 Gowns and Pajamas $2.63
$4.95 Gowns and Pajamas $3.30
$5.95 Gowns and Pajamas $3.97

14—Regular $9.75
Nat Lewis Purses
Black, Brown, Navy, White $5.65

23—Highly Styled $5
Leather Purses
Patent, Navy, Brown, White $2.65

28—White and Patent $2.95
Women's Purses
$1.65

21 Pair $1. and $1.50 Fabric Gloves 59c
18 Pair $2.95 and $3.95 Gloves. Small Sizes and Colors $1.29
85—50c Linen Handkerchiefs. All Hand Made 39c

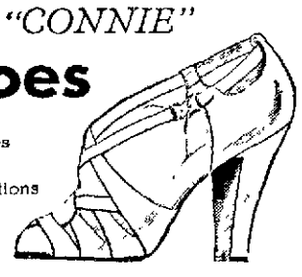
Regular $1
Trezur Chiffon
HOSE
59c
First quality and slight sub-standards of Trezur $1.00 chiffon weight hose, that really wear. All the best summer colors.

$2 and $3
White Hats

$1

Straws, Linens, Crepes in both Large and Small Shapes. Exceptional Values in Good Looking Hats.

Choice of Entire Stock
"CONNIE"
Shoes



Whites and Combinations

$4.95 and $3.95 Shoes $2.94

Stunning new shoes! WHITE KIDS! CALF-SKINS! GABARDINES! LINENS! All heels...all sizes, but not in every style!

Air-Cooled Ben Simon & Sons

OPINIONS DIFFER ON LOSS OPPORTUNITIES

Some Industrialists Content Machines Have Created Many New Jobs.

NEW YORK. (AP). New inventions of the machine age create unemployment—but they also create new jobs.

That was the concensus Friday of some authorities concerning the national resources committee report to President Roosevelt on "technological trends and national policy."

The committee report, made public by the president July 17, pointed out such inventions as the automatic cotton picker, the electric eye, tray agriculture, and technological advances in established industries foreshadow important economic changes.

The committee suggested the federal government investigate such technological developments and make available to the public information on what the results are likely to be.

Concerning the report, expressed opinions generally agreed public familiarity with new industrial developments was desirable and that the government constituted the best agency for disseminating this information. But there was a wide divergence of belief on whether technology—the application of science to industry—resulted in general unemployment.

Howard Scott, director-in-chief Technocracy, Inc., which achieved wide publicity in 1932, commented: "The idea is good, so far as it goes, but we consider the report, as a technological document, somewhat behind the times. It is a belated step in the right direction but taken five years too late."

Maj. R. R. Lutz, analyst of the national industrial conference board which conducts independent surveys of industry and business, approved of the idea of government interests in technological advances—with reservations.

"Much as I disapprove of government in business," said Maj. Lutz, "I do believe that government, which is society, must provide an agency to advise of business opportunities.

"But remember, at the highest figure, only about 30 percent of our population is dependent upon industrial wages for livelihood: The other 70 percent receives its livelihood from other employment."

Lionel D. Edie, economist and investment counselor, also expressed approval of governmental advice to job seekers, but he asserted no new bureau was necessary.

Said Edie: "It is obvious, of course, that there should be some central agency to assist in the reemployment of those whose former jobs were terminated by more efficient production methods, but that agency already has been set up in the United States employment service. Alarm over the technological advances in civilization are unfounded in history. Ever since 1890 the introduction of new machine methods into industry has proceeded at a steady pace. There is not a rapidly increasing upward surge in technological developments and there is no likelihood there will be."

Thomas A. Morgan, president of the Sperry corporation and chairman of the New York world's fair aviation advisory committee, viewed technological developments in his industry as an impetus to employment.

Said Morgan: "With the rapid evolution in the construction of aircraft and aircraft engines, the problem of obtaining proper skilled labor has become increasingly important.

"Today in the aircraft industry, skilled labor is so scarce that it has been necessary for a number of aircraft engine and aircraft manufacturing companies to operate their own apprentice schools in the general manufacture and assembly of their products.

"It appears ironical to have a scarcity of labor when so many are unemployed. The real problem is the training of men for skilled trades."

REPORT REVENUE INCREASES

Gains Made in 52 of 64 Classifications.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Federal income from 52 of 64 classifications of taxes increased during the fiscal year which ended June 30, the internal revenue bureau said. Taxes on corporate incomes, chief federal revenue producer, yielded $2,148,663,000 during the year, an increase of $735,725,000 over the previous fiscal period. Liquor tax revenues climbed $58,781,000 to $594,245,000; tobacco levies, $51,088,000 to $552,254,000, and miscellaneous manufacturers' excise imposts, $69,806,000 to $449,346,000. Revenue from the levy on gifts dropped $136,146,000 to $23,911,000 and receipts from capital stock sales or transfers fell $1,704,000 to $31,350,000. Collections from all internal revenue sources totaled $4,653,195,000 last year, an increase of $1,132,986,000 over the previous year.

SHADOW OF TRAGEDY BRINGS RECONCILIATION

Clasping hands, Mrs. Bessie Woodruff and her estranged husband, Edwin, become reconciled in Compton, Calif., hospital, where Woodruff was taken after being shot by his wife's 13 year old brother.

WASHINGTON

By H. R. Baukhage.

WASHINGTON.—When Vice President Garner took off his coat and went to work at his repair job on the administration's senatorial machinery, he made it plain that he wasn't signing up for an all summer job.

The first thing he did was to state his views privately to the effect that, if he had his way, he'd close up shop and let everybody go home and tell the folks how prosperous they had become under the new deal.

He agreed, however, after an intimate conference with administration leaders, to attempt one chore first.

It was to try to push thru a plan which he had suggested and which the administration liked anyway, according to those who are in a position to speak with assurance on the administration's preferences. But, for a very delicate reason, it had not been feasible to insist on this particular proposal while Senator Robinson was alive.

The plan, it can be authoritatively stated, was a bill the vice president felt might be jammed thru the senate with immediate adjournment thereafter (or at least a recess) as the price.

It would create an 11 man court, an associate justice for each of the ten judicial circuits, with the chief justice over all.

A constitutional amendment would then be offered setting the retirement age of the justices at 70.

This is the point that worried Mr. Robinson's friends:

It was considered probable that an effort would be made to provide that all appointments to the supreme bench thereafter be regional. The candidate would have to come from the geographical area within the circuit made vacant. That would have eliminated Senator Robinson. Associate Justice Butler presides over the Eighth circuit which includes not only his native state of Minnesota but Arkansas as well.

State Department Representative Leo Sturgeon, now in Alaska with the bureau of fisheries expedition, is about ready to pick a bone with the Japanese. A fish bone.

Mr. Sturgeon has just made a flight over Japanese fishing boats licensed for crabbing in Alaskan waters. The report of what he saw hasn't reached Washington, but if it supports the evidence taken by some of his co-workers in a previous flight, it may force the Japanese to switch from their salmon diet and take to eating some of their official statements.

Alaskans have contended for a long time that Japanese were by way of ruining their salmon industry. The navy was interested in reports that the Japanese "fishermen" were doing some surveying in American waters.

The state department asked Tokyo about the salmon as long as three years ago, and Tokyo stid there couldn't be any salmon fishing because no salmon fishing licenses had been issued.

The Alaskans persisted, said there ought to be a law. Two were drawn up which would keep Japanese salmon fishers out of most of the Bering sea. But the court fight has held up action on them, and, besides, the state department wanted to await Mr. Sturgeon's reports.

Meanwhile, the department is getting some interesting information from other sources.

Since Americans have consistently been refused to board Japanese boats in Alaskan waters, five "men of integrity" decided to take to the air. What they saw in a half hour's survey of the Japanese boats and the pictures they are sending to Washington, may be the basis for a job for the diplomats as well as legislators.

It was estimated by the fliers that some 20,000 salmon were piled on the decks of four Japanese ships.

Then came an even more disturbing message.

An official not connected with the bureau of fisheries expedition reports passing 26 "fishing boats" the floating cannery type as well as large trawlers 100 feet long such as are used in the North sea and the type which was used as mine layers during the World war. Other trawlers were spreading a mile wide trawl which scoops the ocean floor not only of fish but of fish food as well.

There is a hint which he who runs may read in the records of the congressional library.

By noon of the day the Robinson funeral train returned from Little Rock and the conciliators were busy at their job on the court bill, 32 calls for a certain book had been made.

The tome contained the platform on which Senator Wheeler (leader of the opponents) ran for vice-president in the presidential campaign of the elder LaFollette.

One plank provided for an amendment to the constitution which would give congress similar powers over a supreme court decision which it has over a presidential veto.

(Copyright, 1937.)

VALUATION DOWN

(Continued from Page 1.)

was clipped $100,000 by deducting a conditional appropriation for the liquor control commission which was not used. The auditor has an unused appropriation in like amount for replacement purposes.

The Smaller Half.

The amount a year ago to be raised from property tax, not including deductions, was $5,730,140.62, comparable with $6,442,841.43 for the first year of the new biennium. From that key 1936 figure was deducted $103,893, representing intangible tax, latter possibly to go a bit higher this year; $864,076.25 of miscellaneous collections, also perhaps a slight increase; collections by the liquor control commission of $1,138,007.67 now out of the reckoning, and $103,996.60 of unused appropriations. With these deductions made there remained to be raised from property tax $3,520,166.90 to which was added 3 percent, or $105,605. The law requires that the total be increased from 3 to 5 percent to take care of uncollected taxes. The state for a number of years has used the 3 percent yardstick.

While the tangible figures are referred to as "first figures," subject to change, one item was settled Thursday when the board stood pat on its railroad valuation returns. It did make two bridge adjustments. Automobiles, state as a whole, are returned at 7 million dollars more than a year ago. Railroads are assessed at approximately 13 million more.

Horses Going Down.

Some interesting sidelights are revealed by the 1937 assessment figures. Tractor and combine took another fall out of horse and mule. For instance, the total horse and mule roll fell off $4,822,951 in comparison with 1936 while tractors gained a snug $3,516,345 while threshers and combines tossed in an increase over the previous year of $586,635. Other farm machinery dropped off $1,401,710.

The following breakdown shows some comparative itemized figures of assessment.

	1936	1937
Lands	$1 136 629 874	$1 138 498 362
Lots	444 664 619	445 796 [illegible]
Personal	479 566 685	477 905 342
Railroads	118,256 095	159,811 020
Automobiles	41 609 507	45 431,854
Pertinent to Farm.		
Tractors	$ 8 865 015	12 384 590
Thresh comb.	1 573,375	2 160 010
Farm machy.	17 718 305	16 211 654
Cattle	61 026 769	66 656 200
Horses	24 120 956	19 975 356
Mules	3 208 115	2 540 705
Hogs	10 932,050	3 861,879
Sheep	986 144	869 643
Wheat	1 940 205	2,065 285
Rye	158 255	61 165
Corn	6 207,741	1 527 444
Oats	1 532 956	576 105

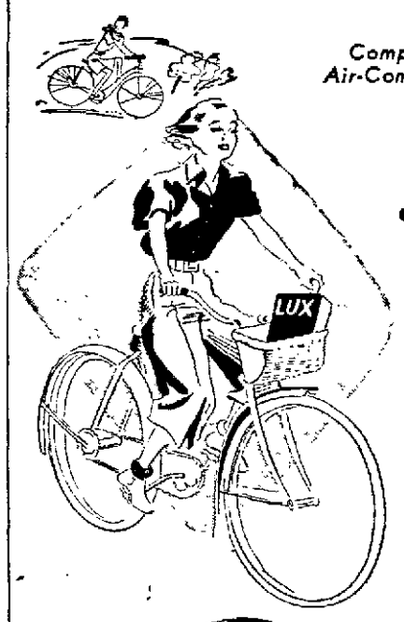
WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

SHOP 9 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

Completely Air-Conditioned

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled



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We Can Hardly Keep Them In Stock!

EVERYBODY loves Luxables! You'll rave over their clean lines, the attractive fabrics and best of all their practicality. We've luxable clothes for anything from a cycling week-end to a caravan trek. But you'll have to hurry!

FREE! Regular Size Box of LUX

With Purchase of Any of the Following. This Week Only.

Dresses, 1.95 or more.
Blouses, 1.00 or more.
Sweaters, 1.00 or more.
Pajamas, Bathing Suits or Culottes.
Summer Gloves, 59c or more.
Neckwear, 59c or more.
Washable Suits.
(Only 1 Package to Customer)

We Recommend Lux for All fine Washables

For Summer Shines . . .

A New Compact!

Viennese Tapestry
Round, Square or Mash Bottoms 1.25

Elgin American
Bronze with Enamel or Cloisonne..... 59c to 2.95

Make-up Kits
Complete with 7 Make-up Items. 1.00
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Sale Choice-of-the-House Regular 16.50 and 19.50 Summer Frocks

Chiffons, Laces and Nets

11.00

Included Are 8 Cartwright Dresses!

Our entire stock of better summer frocks are priced to clear! Attractive printed Chiffons, navy and black Chiffons, in both one-piece and jacket styles, a few laces and nets. Sizes 12 to 50; 16½ to 24½. Also included are 8 Cartwright dresses of black Chiffon and Marquisette in sizes 11 to 15.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Clearance

Entire Stock, Men's
Straw Hats
1/2 OFF

Regular 1.00 Hats..... $ .50
Regular 1.50 Hats..... .75
Regular 1.95 Hats..... .98
Regular 2.95 Hats..... 1.48
•Sailors •Waterproof Straws
•Ventilated Styles
GOLD'S—Men's Store . 11th St.

For Mid-Season Smartness!
Wood Bead Bags
1.95 and 2.95

Multi-colored bead bags that will harmonize with any color ensemble. Zipper top styles, some with handles. For afternoon or street use, they're both chic and practical!
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

For LUXURIOUS LEISURE

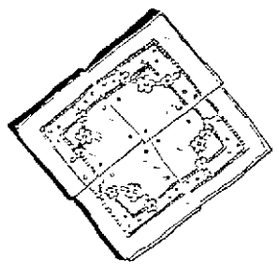
• Housecoats • Robes
• Gowns • Pajamas
• Culottes

Seconds of 1.69-2.95 Quality **69c**

For Vacation Wear! For About Home Wear! For Gifts! Plan to be here early for this big event! Women who recognize splendid values will want several of these items for leisure wear. Prints and solid colors in the group.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Women's
Linen Kerchiefs

Regularly 1.00 to 1.50 **59c** 2 for 1.09



Chinese handmade hankies with appenzel type embroideries. All white or white with colored touches. Dainty beyond words!
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Goddess of Time
Watches by BULOVA

Seventeen Jewels **29.75** to 33.75

Other Styles 21.75 to 42.50

Liberal Trade-In Allowance!
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Sale of Darlingtonia
The Insect-Eating Plant
Formerly 75c to 1.50
Now at **29c**
While they last!
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Women's and Children's
Slack Socks and Anklets

25c

35c (3 prs. 1.00)
50c (3 prs. 1.40)

Fast color, durable lisles in attractive colors and patterns. Smart Helen Willis' Styles! Sizes from 6 to 10½.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

9 A. M. to 10 A. M.

As these are small, odd and damaged lots, no layaways, no phone orders filled on hour sales, please! No deliveries. All quantities limited.

Millinery
A limited quantity of women's milnery and children's hats to clear quickly ..... 10¢
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Girls' Dresses
Colorfast wash dresses in broken sizes from 4 to 16. Limit 2 to a customer ..... 12¢
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Infants' Wear
Odd lots of bonnets, berets, sun suits, sleepers, coveralls, 2-pc. vests, etc. Each ..... 21¢
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Wooden Clogs
Women's white and colored wooden clogs for beach wear. Small, medium and large sizes ..... 19¢
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Boys' Wear
Wash suits, ages 7 to 10; Jimmy Jumpers, ages 2 to 4. To clear ..... 25¢
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

FOOD BASKET

HEINZ "57" BAKED BEANS
Your Choice ..... 2 for 23¢
SWIFTS RADIO BRAND BACON
Dry sugar cured, mild and sweet, lb. ..... 25¢
SUMMER BEVERAGES
32 ounce bottle in assorted flavors. Plus bottle deposit, dozen ..... 79¢
CINNAMON ROLLS
Fresh and sticky Dozen ..... 16¢
GOLD'S—Basement.

Black Flag
Black Flax Insect Powder and also Liquid Spray Insecticide. Priced to clear, each ..... 6¢
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

12 m. m. Pongee
Pure silk pongee, 38 in. wide. Natural color. For drapes, gowns, lingerie, etc. Yd. ..... 19¢
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Wash Remnants
One lot of useable lengths of wash goods. Fabrics suitable for many purposes. Each ..... 10¢
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Lace Panels
Only 2-of-a-kind lace panels from regular stock. During this hour, special ..... ½ OFF
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63x90 Sheets
Ideal size for single beds and cots. Just 72 in all. To close during this hour ..... 59¢
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Men's Caps
White caps that are cool for street or sport wear. Special ..... 10¢
GOLD'S—Men's Store 11th St.

Men's Unions
Limited quantity of knit unions in short sleeve, ankle length style. Sizes 38 to 46 ..... 37¢
GOLD'S—Men's Store. 11th St.

Women's Hose
Irregulars of fine silk hose. Ideal for about-home wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Some priced to clear. 25¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Summer Blouses
One group of women's summer blouses formerly much higher. Sizes 34 to 40. To clear ..... 47¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Costume Flowers
Various types of costume flowers. Mostly summer styles. Some priced to clear ..... 10¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

White Handbags
Irregulars of 1.00 qualities. Fresh, clean stocks. Priced to clear ..... 29¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

5-Gr. Aspirin Tablets, Dozen ..... 4¢
10c Size Mercurochrome ..... 6¢
10c Size Iodine ..... 6¢
150 Sheets Pond's Tissues ..... 6¢
10c Size Wave Set, 8c 2 for 15¢
St. Dennis Bath Crystals. Priced to clear ..... 5¢
Toilet Soaps, an assortment of fine odors ..... 3¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Stick Candy
Woodward's Pure Sugar Stick Candy in assorted flavors. During this hour ..... 12 for 4¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Costume Jewelry
One interesting group of beads, clips, pins, bracelets, etc. Some priced to clear ..... 5¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Cigarette Lighters
Table and pocket styles. Table styles in red, green and yellow. For this hour ..... 19¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Condiment Sets
Blue glass mustard jar, salt and peppers with chrome tops. On chrome tray. To clear ..... 19¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Sanitary Belts
Irregulars of 50c sanitary belts. Made by Hickory. Special during this hour only ..... 10¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Boxed Stationery
White, gray and ivory stationery. Usually higher priced. Single and folded sheets ..... 12¢
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

GOLD'S BASEMENT

Pillow Covers
Cretonne covers in green, red and blue combinations. For porch or inside use ..... 19¢
GOLD'S—Basement.

Polo Shirts
Men's and boys' rayon and cotton polo shirts. Some were formerly 39c. To clear ..... 15¢
GOLD'S—Basement.

Women's Panties
Lace rayon panties in assorted styles and sizes regular 25c ..... 13¢
GOLD'S—Basement.

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice Lincoln Nebraska

J C Seacrest President
Fred S Seacrest Vice President
Joe W Seacrest Secretary treasurer
Estate of C H Gere

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Evening and Sunday	80 month
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Morning Delivered by 6 A M
Phone B3333

Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state —Sept 7 1867

"There is no place like Nebraska"

The senate has passed a bill to permit filing of individual income tax returns without the formality of an oath The tax will remain and the necessity for making reports is not removed

The Ford Motor company sets up as defense to charges against it growing out of recent riots that the trouble was caused by trespassers invading Ford company properties Most riots are caused by one side or the other and sometimes both sides disregarding the legal rights of others

We are now financially mind easy, says Secy Morgenthau in a recent interview That statement followed the assertion that the big problem is to know what to do with the flood of money that is coming to us from all over the world The financial mind is easy tho it must worry over a serious problem

Moisture relief came to western Canada fields and the grain market broke as a result. Moisture relief over the entire crop producing territory of the continent might further depress prices but it would insure farmers a greatly enlarged crop with more to sell It would also insure a plentiful food supply for the world for the years to come

The national council for the prevention of war is alarmed over the prospect of congress adjourning without taking action on bills before it to stop the export of war munitions The council is working for a permanent peace time ban on arms It is pointed out that for the first six months of the present year exports of munitions of war amounted to more than twenty four million dollars For the year ending Nov 30 1936 the arms expoit total from this country amounted to about $28 000 000 The growth in business discloses the unstable condition of all Europe

The Arabs and the Hebrews who reside in Palestine are not the only opponents of the plan for the division of that country Considerable opposition has developed in the British house of commons Britain is the third party involved in the proposed division In spite of the opposition of all factions the plan is expected to gain favor as the persons involved become reconciled to it The situation at present is impossible Unless the Arabs and Hebrews decide to live harmoniously under British rule a decision that is nowhere in sight some drastic action will have to be taken

While it is entirely believable that the Gen Garda of the Spanish insurgent air force is an Italian airforce general who developed an aviation school on Lake Garda the claims of this general must be slightly exaggerated He claims that during the past year 280 government planes have been downed with a loss of 38 These figures of course do not correspond with government figures That is to be expected But the number of victories is so huge considering the fact that the government had very limited aviation equipment to begin with and supplies from outside sources have been drastically limited that they must be discounted considerably

Gov Phil LaFollette of Wisconsin sees a realignment of parties as a necessity He has concluded that neither socialism nor communism is the way out for this country Republicans he finds have sensed the responsibilities but have not applied this sensing to the solution of present day troubles The democrats have developed a program recognizing the needs of collective bargaining but have failed to carry out the program to its conclusion of imposing individual responsibilities Thus he tries to resurrect an issue that has been settled and over which there is little or no controversy That is the right of workers to bargain collectively That right has been enacted into law It is in fixing the responsibilities that are imposed upon parties to the labor bargaining contract that much of the trouble has been found

COURT BILL DELAY

The senate referred to the judiciary committee the administration substitute court bill The vote on recommitting the bill was 70 to 20 This means delay in consideration of the measure until the judiciary can formulate a report on the substitute and return that report to the senate Administration leaders admitted defeat and Jim Farley administration political leader goes into the discard as a prophet He had made the assertion that when the time came the votes would be found to enact the bill into law

The action of the senate in returning the bill to the committee brought relief to the country at large It avoided a long hot weather debate and removed the greater reason for a prolonged session The death of Majority Leader Joe Robinson had been a serious setback for administration forces

The country may now debate the merits and faults of the measure at leisure This may become an issue in the coming campaign If administration forces desire to make it such those who are opposing the bill will welcome it Nebraska s Senator Burke has little hope that the court issue will be made prominent in future political campaigns Referring to administration action he says They won t mention it I would welcome reprisals I don t know of anything that would so well assure my re election for the balance of my life Senator Burke made a gallant fight against the bill and strong administration adherents predicted that in doing so he was jeopardizing his political future

The senate vote to recommit was more than 3 to 1 It does not indicate the lineup on the bill proper should it ever come to a vote, but it does show the eager desire of members of the senate to dispose of an irritating measure which became prominent toward the end of the session

The court bill was forced upon congress by the president himself He was insistent on its passage He demanded action Spokesmen for the president insisted that the bill must be passed that it would be passed and that congress would be held in session until it was passed All agree now that there is no hope for an immediate report from the judiciary committee and that the delay will be sufficient to permit of acceptable modifications and changes

Congress can now clear the legislative slate and adjourn without great delay The country feels a sense of relief

NEW YORK RACE

The race for the mayoralty of New York one of the most important city offices in the world and comparable in many respects to the governorship of important states is taking shape Mayor LaGuardia is expected to head a fusion group of republicans and anti Tammany democrats Senator Copeland is to be the choice of Tammany Grover Whalen is the choice of the democratic borough leaders of Kings Queens the Bronx and Richmond

Everyone knows exactly what LaGuardia is He served in congress before he became mayor of New York His record as mayor is rather good He has shown a penchant for heaping abuse on Hitler but in dealing with local affairs he has proved himself able and anxious to serve the best interests of the people He led a fusion ticket to defeat Tammany s man four years ago This time he does not have the same hearty support of the republicans so this battle may be more strenuous than the first Moreover the democratic nominees promise strong opposition

Senator Copeland has a firm grip on a large block of votes in New York He has played the kindly newspaper writing family physician for years and has many followers His record in the senate is neither particularly good nor bad He has been more or less regularly a party devotee altho under the Roosevelt administration he has become a confirmed anti new dealer His most serious break with Roosevelt has been on the court bill

Whalen is a good front man a person of some ability but with no great accomplishments to his credit He served as official greeter for Mayor Walker and did a good job as the city s master of ceremonies He served as police commissioner without distinction He is now head of the New York world s fair Whalen by no means ranks with Copeland and LaGuardia Both have had experience and have shown capabilities far beyond the experience and talents of Whalen

The fight between Whalen and Copeland if the latter has his way will be a fight over the new deal Whalen contends that this is not an issue in the city election and he is probably right But Copeland has never confined himself strictly to proper issues so Whalen will probably have to fight along that line

LaGuardia is by far the most liberal and probably the most able of the three In spite of his weaknesses he has a good record as mayor His success or defeat will depend largely upon the extent of the republican desertion of his banner and the effectiveness of the new deal issue in city politics

A TRIFLE HOGGISH

One of the popular rackets in New York City is the numbers game' or "policy racket It is a form of lottery conducted among the poor Like the Irish Sweepstakes it is based on horse races its winning number consists of three digits in a vertical row taken from the list of parimutuel race track odds published in some newspapers It is however a daily rather than an annual game Housewives street cleaners porters, elevator men, stenographers and thousands of others in New York pay their dimes daily to collectors who make regular rounds

The player may pick any number from zero to 999 and if the number turns up in the compilation of odds, he gets $60 for his dime Thus the payoff is 600 to 1 Theoretically the odds are against him 1,000 to 1 Thus out of every $1 000 that is bet, the operators of the racket make an average profit of $400 This is not a high profit for a lottery In most lotteries the profits go to charity In the numbers game the profits go to private operators

The men who operate the racket in New York are not satisfied with a 40 percent profit The people who are innocent enough and sufficiently trusting to invest their dimes with the operators of the game are too innocent to be paid 60 percent of the 'take' In the eyes of the operators they are in the world only to be fleeced by persons with more agile wits The operators want more than 40 percent

It developed at a recent grand jury investigation that the operators employ men at the race tracks to bet money and change the odds so that the winning number will be one against which few policy tickets have been taken A little money invested in this way can increase the 'take from 40 percent to a much larger figure

The numbers game is a criminal enterprise which is said to be netting $100 000 000 a year for its operators It is one of the targets of the crusade against rackets conducted by Special Prosecutor Dewey While it has not yet been possible to stop the racket it is hoped that new information obtained and new indictments will bring the operators before the bar of justice If they are finally punished it may have been because they were a trifle hoggish

FOOTNOTES

An interesting and revealing report on the farm tenant problem has been made by the Public Affairs committee a non profit research organization which is supported by various civic societies and professional groups says the Baltimore Sun The study was made by Rupert B Vance a member of the Institute of Research in social science at the University of North Carolina Mr Vance has painted what to most Americans must be a thoroly disheartening picture of the plight of the farm tenant and his family

The only bright spot in Mr Vance s report is his statement that at the moment the extent of farm tenancy in the United States is declining slightly The proportion of tenant operated farms he declares dropped from 42 4 per cent in 1930 to 42 1 percent in 1935 This is the first time in the history of the country that a decrease in farm tenancy has taken place But the author hastens to add that this new trend is not likely to hold for very long and that we shall soon witness a resumption of the old trend which seems destined in the end to put most of our farms into the hands of non owners

Curiously enough it is in the supposedly better ordered and more prosperous middle west rather than in the south that tenancy is most prevalent In Iowa for example 49 percent of the farms and 60 percent of the farm lands are operated by tenants In the southern states on the other hand the proportion of tenant operated lands has actually been declining altho the number of individual tenants has increased Mr Vance reports however as have others that the southern tenants appear to be the worst off of all

One consequence of the spread of tenancy in the country he declares is the loss of interest in the soil they work and in community life on the part of these non owning farmers Their insecurity of tenure is such that they no longer care to keep up the soil or the property they occupy As tenancy expands that will naturally still further impair the nation s investment in agricultural lands Mr Vance suggests very plausibly that multiplying indebtedness plus low incomes may in the main be held responsible for the predicament of these people

To remedy this situation the Roosevelt administration has offered legislation that does not touch one hundredth part of the problem and that would deal entirely with effects and not with causes Indeed it would not even remove these effects but rather would aggravate them

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Increased legislative appropriations plus a lower tangible property valuation plus loss of liquor revenue to the general fund combine to give promise of a substantial increase in the mill levy for 1937 state tax purposes The increase in appropriations for the year upwards of $800 000 from tax sources recalls a bit of dissension as between Gov Cochran and legislators at the close of the last session The governor was critical of the lawmakers for their socalled free hand in boosting expenditures Legislators on the other hand proclaimed that the administration was in error in comparing final figures with original budgetary recommendations in view of the fact that the governor presented a number of supplemental messages calling for more cash

The state board of equalization will fix the levy next week For various reasons some political it has been the administrative purpose to keep the levy as low as possible On the face of first figures submitted by State Tax Commissioner Smith some are predicting an increase from 1 76 mills of 1936 to 2 5 or possibly a shade more In view of administrative disinclination to boost taxes materially ways and means may be devised by the state house magicians to hold the jump to a minimum—perhaps a scattering few fractional mill points

M L Palmer will be best remembered by the life insurance men of Nebraska for the aid he rendered in codifying, modernizing and improving the insurance laws of the state He helped in the making of the Nebraska code that has been in effect for a quarter of a century and also as a member of legislative committees of underwriter associations in keeping it in step since then with modern progress Coming into the profession from that of the educator he brought with him ideals of personal and professional conduct that ripened into practice in that field and aided in gaining for life insurance higher recognition by his efforts in banishing undesirable practices As a citizen he had a high sense of civic duty and ably performed many important assignments one being to membership on the school board

Nebraska power interests protest the completion of a rural electrification project known as No 2 which includes parts of Cass and Saunders counties The complaint is that rural electrification in the eastern half of Saunders and the western half of Cass will duplicate power lines of private companies and that such duplication will be costly, wasteful and useless Public utilities officials point out that they have made no protest against other electrification projects sponsored by the government in this territory but they propose to carry to Washington their objections to the completion of project No 2

A group of city officials went to Omaha Thursday They desired no advance publicity concerning their trip The group was headed by City Finance Director Berg and he was accompanied by Public Welfare Director Venner Police Chief Anderson and Police Lieutenant Bennett The reason they desired no advance publicity was that Mr Berg was carrying with him more than $100 000 in bonds to be delivered to Omaha brokers These are refunding special paving assessment bonds which were sold to an Omaha firm July 1

A Lincoln attorney who has had much experience in workmen compensation cases wonders whether the worker was not better off under the conditions that prevailed before such a law was enacted The point that has impressed him is that in many cases the first finding as to the percentage of total partial disability is later revised and still later gone over again and the award increase results in destroying the morale of the worker and discourages any desire to go to work to earn money That is the way the law works he says and he does not criticise the court because of revisions only the results

Discussing the matter of race track gambling in Omaha (and Lincoln might have been included) the World Herald says The matter stands today where it stood before the ministers wrote their letter It is in the hands of Co Atty English and Atty Gen Hunter What do they propose to do about it? When? If eventually why not now?

Farmers engaged in battling grasshoppers will hear with much satisfaction that more poison bran is coming to the state and that the battle can be kept up until the end of the season Munitions of war are necessary if the fight is to be carried on to the point that there will be few grasshoppers left to deposit eggs to hatch a new hopper generation next season

O Captain! My Captain!

O Captain My Captain our fearful trip is done
The ship has weathered every rack the prize we sought is won
The port is near the bells I hear the people all exulting
While follow eyes the steadfast keel the vessel grim and daring
But O heart heart heart
O the bleeding drops of red
Where on the deck my Captain lies
Fallen cold and dead

Walt Whitman

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Journal Files)

The wage of railroad firemen in Nebraska was $1 50 a day the track men $1 10 a day The railroad men were in sympathy with the strikers in the east and claimed that the damage there was done by vagabonds outside the regular ranks of labor

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The body of Prosper A Smith was brought back from Wyoming where he had died of consumption For many years his home at 17th and B was the farthest out place in Lincoln

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Warning was given against the rush to Alaska People were going in too fast for the supplies

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Crop conditions were generally good in Nebraska, altho much damage had been done by floods along the railroad lines

Four cases of heat prostration were reported in Lincoln altho the temperature did not rise above 96

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Germany had extended its limit to 45 months in which to sink every enemy merchant ship

Over 60 percent of the liberty loan had alerady been paid in

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Prince Carol was told that he could not return to Rumania and he was forced to remain in Paris while funeral rites were being held for his father in Bucharest

The Angelus temple insurrection was quelled temporarily by the return of Aimee Semple McPherson and her announcement that her mother was replaced as business manager by Rev C E Jaynes

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Q Where were schooners first built?

A In Gloucester Mass in 1713 by Capt Andrew Robinson It is a fore and aft rigged sailing vessel with from two to seven masts used extensively for fishing off the Newfoundland coast

Q Where is the largest log house in the United States?

A It is the forestry building at Portland Ore which contains one million feet of timber It is the last of the buildings of the world s fair held in Portland in 1905

Q What will prevent sun glare coming thru a skylight?

A Two coats of white paint will help

Q How many persons are killed in transporting dynamite by rail?

A No one has been killed in the transportation of dynamite by the railroads of the United States and Canada since 1927

Q Why was Cape Horn given that name?

A It was first rounded in 1616 by a navigator from Hoorn which is the Dutch name for Holland

Q When did the late Dr Charles LeRoy Goodell begin broadcasting his sermons?

A In 1928 Dr Goodell began his radio ministry in Sabbath Reveries In a single summer in answer to personal requests 40 000 copies of his radio sermons were sent out

Q Is Miami Fla very hot in summer?

A Miami s average summer temperature is 81 degrees

Q What is meant by letting land lie fallow?

A Fallow land is land which is plowed but not seeded either for the purpose of allowing moisture to gather in the soil or to kill weeds and plant diseases

Q Is Tibet an independent country?

A It is a Chinese Dependency

Q Please give some information about Tony Sarg

A Tony Sarg (Anthony Frederick) was born in Guatemala Central America in 1882 Educated in Germany he served as an officer in the German army until 1905 when he went to London as an illustrator He came to the United States in 1915 becoming naturalized in 1921 He is the creator of Tony Sarg s Marionettes and has written and illustrated a number of children s books

Q Who invented codeball?

A Codeball came into existence in 1927 as the invention of Dr William E Code of Chicago The first demonstration of the game was given at the Lake Shore Athletic club in that city the following year The game now has more than 50 000 followers

MEN AND THINGS

It is not difficult to understand why Stalin and his advisers started off by ruling religion out of the soviet republic and banishing God to outer darkness The argument used was the old one that religion is soporific given the worker to make him contented with his lot on this earth by promising him the joys of another existence while he is exploited on every hand The substitute offered was to bring heaven to earth for him An author of repute whose name just now escapes it after his recent return from Russia said that the Russian people are the worst dressed and the poorest people he encountered anywhere he traveled Man s promises are often poor reeds

It is difficult to believe that all possible variations on the old plots have been used by the moving pictures but how else can one explain why in searching for heroes and heroines such places as the ashcan and the beer halls are invaded In one picture that otherwise was excellent and well played the author went to the city dump and drew therefrom a ragged and grimy chap of good family who had sunken to that level and in another one of the best of our actresses was cast as a bartender in a place that fails miserably to meet the definition of enchanting

There may be a touch of morbidity about the thought but is it not a bit strange that in the busy world man have molded the chief place where one may experience that sense of deep peace for which the heart instinctively cries is in a churchyard? The calm serenity that prevails reflects the untroubled state of its inhabitants The wind even seems tempered and the birds sing softly and sweetly The quarrels and competitions of life that vex and worry sink into the insignificance that is their real status when one gets thus in touch with eternity

The philosophy so ardently championed by some of our modern political economics that property rights should at all times be treated as inferior to human rights has more of sentiment than practicality to it That this is true is indicated by the fact that it is the possession and control of property that animates most human endeavor One of the main reasons why society was organized was to protect men in possession of property after they had secured it especially where they had earned it All of the strikes we read about are animated by a desire to own something it is the chief reason why most of us toil daily even the preachers and the college professors change their status when a better salary offers

DR BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Old Fashioned Children and Modern Mothers

From New England Mrs W J W writes

I don t know why a house should not be made so a woman can rest read work and plan in it I have just read your second article on Odd House and I am glad to find this subject discussed in a health column The home environment it seems to me is either neglected or treated timidly by most health experts

'I am having my dining room converted into a library I am having wheels put on my dining table I meet with difficulty in getting large colored maps It is a favorite indoor sport of mine following aviators around the world on the maps on my living room walls My friends at first dubious are now scouting after handsomer maps than mine Not all of them Some women hate my house because it is not like the Joneses

I had the footboards cut off all the beds They were in the way Only reason they put footboards on beds nowadays is because that s the way the Joneses have always liked em I have discarded a small wagonload of alleged ornaments accumulated in 20 years of breathless pursuit of the Jones tradition —everything but a bit of tapestry from India a thing that I treasure as a momento

But now I reach an impasse I would like a swing settee before a wide window looking out across a not unpleasant vista of lawn and shrubbery But my 19 year old daughter vetoes this idea and she thinks it would be too ridiculously out of place

Now please do not print anything about Odd House to shake the confidence of staid young folk like my daughter in your teachings and advice I d rather by far do without my silly swing than feel that my daughter no longer believes in the man on whose teachings she was reared

End of letter

After all colored maps on a wall are not displeasing to look at indeed they fascinate many of us

If a swing settee is appropriate for the patio or porch or lawn why not for the house? The correspondent s daughter is amusingly slavish to what everybody' thinks or does Fortunate for her that she has a modern mother Success to her in her campaign Why can t women strive for individuality in their home surroundings as they do in hats or gowns?

(Copyright 1937)

LINDBERGH AS A CANDIDATE

The Digest (Review of Reviews) It is no secret among well-informed Washington correspondents that the only presidential candidacy which democratic leaders fear for 1940 is the still remote possibility of Lindbergh—if he can be induced to follow in the political footsteps of his distinguished father the late Representative Lindbergh of Minnesota He flew his father over a part of the latter s last campaign speaking tour and was proud of that fearlessly progressive republican

The younger Lindbergh plainly enough indicated his own interest in national affairs when in 1933 he protested to President Roosevelt against the wholesale cancellation of air mail contracts which resulted in air transport disruption from which recovery has only recently begun There were public declarations for a Lindbergh candidacy before the last elections by those who overlooked the fact that he was not of presidential age In 1940 he will be

SHORT STORIES

What do you think of your new sister Tommy?

I don t blame the stork for wanting to get rid of her

CUT TO FIT

THE PUBLIC MIND

This Correspondent Discusses Old Age Assistance and Regrets Comments Made

UNADILLA —An editorial in The Journal of July 20 is proof that you have little or no regard for the aged people of this state or the truth either It appears to me that you are one of the kind that would throw these old people (who have made Nebraska what it is) and done it thru hardships unknown to you into the discard that you may enjoy the fruits of their labor which has been withheld from them all their lives by a rotten capitalistic system These people have never had a chance They have been robbed from the day of their birth To give them something now is not a grant or favor as you call it it is just giving back to them a very small part of that which has been stolen from them

The law in this state was an insult to the aged and this late action by our law makers and our governor is nothing less than heaping injury on insult

R G CRANDELL

"Only Camay can keep my skin
Smooth and Soft"
SAYS THIS DELIGHTFUL MASSACHUSETTS BRIDE

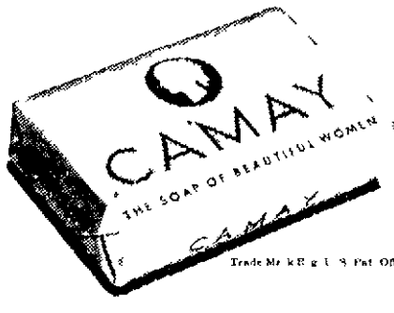
Lucky the man who's found a bride so lovely, and so clever, too! If you ask *me* says charming Mrs Chickering, a girl doesn't have to be very clever to know it's important to have soft smooth *skin* I've got the easiest care in the world for mine—Camay!

It would be a shame not to set off those clear blue eyes and that mischievous mouth with a really *lovely* complexion! It's a shame for *any* girl not to keep skin clear and smooth For it's *easy* with Camay!

There are so many reasons why No soap has the same rich velvety lather Camay has Its fragrant beauty bubbles go down *deep* to remove every speck of grime and dirt Camay's lather is thorough—makes your skin feel fresh *alive*, because it's really clean

No other leading beauty soap is *gentler* than Camay Time after time, in tests against well known beauty soaps, on every type of skin the results were the same Camay came out *definitely, probably milder* Even *delicate* skin keeps lovely with Camay!

No beauty soap that you can buy is *better* than Camay And yet you'll find this fragrant, mild complexion soap is very inexpensively priced Why not begin today to use Camay regularly? Soon you can have the kind of skin that wins admiration!



Trade Mark Reg U S Pat Off

Camay THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

BOARD STANDS PAT RAILROAD RETURNS

Protests Overruled as to the Valuations for 1937 Tax Purposes.

The state board of tax equalization Thursday afternoon overruled and dismissed protests of the Chicago & Northwestern and M. & O. railroads against valuation figures returned for 1937 tax purposes. The Nebraska properties of the Northwestern are assessed at $11,021,777 and the assessment stands. The company, in formal protest asked for a reduction to $6,873,594 with tax to be equalized on basis of 75 percent.

The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road, owned by the Northwestern, asked, in its petition, a reduction in assessment from $2,643,895 to $781,953, and this on 75 percent equalization basis. Later, attorney for these corporations, appeared in person and said that for 1937 the companies would be satisfied if the board would eliminate its calculations unpaid matured interest on bonds, items of $470,865 for the Northwestern and $471,070 for the M. & O. The board approved the figures as returned by State Tax Commissioner Smith.

The board lowered its original figures concerning valuations of bridges of the Omaha Bridge & Terminal company and the Sioux City Bridge company as a result of protests submitted. The Omaha bridge, originally assessed for 1937 tax at $798,091, was reduced to $742,410, same value as of 1936. The Sioux City bridge was reduced from an origanal $360,173 to $335,045, same figure as that of 1936.

Tax Commissioner Smith announced that for the first time in Nebraska assessment history the bridges are divorced from the railroad classification and placed in an independent class. Altho used by the railroads they are owned independently.

The controversy with Knox county over what appeared to be excessively low valuation on automobiles has been adjusted thru a showing from the county indicating that the initial return was in error.

The initial report appeared to list 4,426 cars at total valuation of $275,050 for an average per car of $62.14, considerably lower than any other county returned. The corrected abstract lists 4,427 cars at total value of $384,955 for an average per car of $86.73. The corrected abstract was accepted by the board and the scheduled hearing for Saturday is off.

AMENDED AAA UPHELD U. S. CIRCUIT COURT

The Act and Secretary's Orders Held Within Federal Police Power.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP). Remarking it was not for the court to determine the political wisdom of a marxian thesis, the U. S. circuit court of appeals Thursday sustained constitutionality of the amended agricultural adjustment act. The decision was written by Justice William Denman, who testified in initial hearings on President Roosevelt's court reorganization bill.

The Edwards Fruit company of Colton, Calif., contended the law even as amended, illegally delegated legislative power to the secretary of agriculture and violated the "due process" clause of the constitution.

Justice Denman wrote that the act and the secretary's orders "with intent to prevent or ameliorate the evil and harm of economic depression is within the federal police power and not contrary to the fifth (constitutional) amendment provision for liberty of contract."

BROTHERS SLAIN IN A MINNESOTA SHOOTING

Three Killed While Engaged in Harvest Field; Bachelor Farmer Sought.

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP). Three brothers are dead and a 12 year old son of one is in a hospital here critically wounded as a result of an unexplained shooting in adjoining grain fields 12 miles southwest of this city. The dead are Louis, Joe and Anton, jr., Lukes, farmers, who were shot down as they were cutting grain near the highway on Theirokand township farms. The 12 year old boy, critically wounded, is the son of Louis Lukes.

Sheriff Myre of Albert Lea, started a search for Jens Thompson, 33, bachelor farmer neighbor, who it is alleged fled in an automobile after the shooting. Thompson used a rifle, said Sheriff Myre, who is directing the hunt toward the Myrtle, Minn., area where Thompson was reported to have bought gasoline.

The three brothers, all married, were sons of Anton Lukes, sr., for whom Thompson is reported to have called before driving on to the neighboring farms. Officials said all three brothers were shot thru the head and the boy thru the left lung. L. H. Strouf, farmer neighbor, who was assisting Joe, ran when the assailant stepped from his car and aimed at Lukes, officials said.

DESIRES NO REHEARING

Missouri Pacific Expected to Operate Bus to Union.

The Missouri Pacific railroad has requested the state railway commission to indefinitely postpone a rehearing, scheduled for July 27, concerning discontinuance of its bus line from Lincoln to Union. To the commission it appears like an agreement or desire for more time to determine the company's ultimate course.

The company originally took off a train, substituted a motor train and later a bus. Application was made for leave to continue this service and the commission granted the request subject to filing of objections prior to July 1. The order was made final and the bus taken off. There were subsequent objections and the company reinstated the service on its own volition subject to rehearing. There was never held a formal hearing on the application. It is assumed that the service will be continued.

SECOND INMATE AT LARGE

Henry Johnson Missing; No Trace of Blakely.

The second inmate within a week to walk away from a work detail at the state reformatory was at large early Friday, after Henry Johnson, 25, of Thurston county, deserted a threshing crew about 9 o'clock Thursday night. Still missing from the institution is Jack Blakely, Cheyenne county inmate, who escaped a week ago.

Johnson was described to law officers aiding reformatory officials in the search as 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds, with blue eyes and ruddy complexion. Despite the scouring of highways and side roads by guards after his escape, Johnson remained a fugitive at 1:30 a. m.

Supt. Jespersen said the farm laborers of the institution had been permitted to take advantage of the moonlit night to work after dark in the fields. Johnson was serving a three year term for cattle theft, being sentenced Feb. 15 of this year.

CHOOSE 'MISS WAVERLY.'

Miss Vera Sutton was named "Miss Waverly" at a beauty pageant held Thursday night in connection with the annual "Firemen's frolic." More than 4,000 people attended the evening events which included a variety entertainment and platform dance. Second in the beauty competition was Miss Marian Anderson.

BOY BITTEN BY DOG.

L. C. Rupert, jr., 4401 St. Paul, was bitten on the leg by a dog near 47th and Huntington Thursday night. He was given medical attention at the offices of Dr. Crook. The boy was riding his bicycle when the dog ran out and attacked him.

COURT BILL DEFEAT A HISTORIC BATTLE

Shelving Climaxes One of Greatest Political Struggles Since Slavery.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The senate handed the Roosevelt court bill over to its enemies in the judiciary committee to be stripped of its seriously disputed provision for increasing the membership of the supreme court. For the first time administration leaders frankly admitted defeat conceding that their long fight for enactment of a measure changing the makeup of the nation's high tribunal had reached an unsuccessful end.

Under an agreement reached Thursday, the committee is now to reduce the once robust and dispute awakening measure to a thin shadow of its former self, to a few non-controversial clauses on the lower courts. On the first roll call vote the senate has had in nearly six months of controversy the administration leaders voted, with the jubilantly gleeful opponents of the bill, that such procedure be followed.

But, a young group of democratic senators, adhering to the end to the president's plan, declined to follow. Indignantly in some cases they voted against recommitting the bill. The result of the roll call was 70 for recommittal, 20 against.

With the undisputed death of the supreme court provision and other disputed clauses, a suggestion for a constitutional amendment, of unspecified form, emerged from within the administration, regarded by some as the beginning of a new administration drive. Secretary Ickes was its backer.

An unusual session of the judiciary committee, attended by leaders of both sides in the controversy, settled the fate of the bill earlier in the day. The opposition was in clear control. It was decided Senator Logan (d., Ky.) should move recommittal, and that the committee should then draft a new bill including only provision for intervention by the attorney general and direct appeal to the supreme court when the constitutionality of a federal statute is challenged in the lower courts, and additional lower court judges on "a basis of need, not of age."

At the first opportunity Logan put the motion. The senate was packed for what the opposition called "the funeral" of the supreme court plan. House members crowded curiously about the rear of the chamber.

Senator Johnson (r., Calif.), anxious to make the now well known agreement a matter of record, asked Logan for particulars. He quietly supplied them.

"Then the supreme court is out of the way?" Johnson asked.

"The supreme court is out of the way," Logan quietly replied.

"Glory be to God," said Johnson and a burst of cheering and and exploring into the present or the future. Mr. Roosevelt proposed congress empower him to appoint six additional justices to the supreme tribunal if incumbents past 70 years of age refused to retire. In addition, he suggested reorganization of the lower courts and of judicial procedure to speed litigation and give the government a hearing in all cases involving the constitutionality of federal laws. It was apparent from the first his recommendations concerning the supreme court faced tremendous opposition in congress. Some democrats joined republicans in crying the president was trying to "pack the court," and that his bill if passed would lead to dictatorship.

Administration supporters replied he was endeavoring only to "unpack" a court already "packed" against social and economic progress.

Liberals In a Split.

Despite the arguments of the latter, legislators known generally as liberals continued to split rapidly over the issue. Senator Wheeler, a campaigner for the president and co-author of the administration's law regulating public utility holding companies, sided with the opposition. Senator La-Follette, with whose father Wheeler once had been a vice presidential running mate, sided with the president. Senator Norris, an old independent ally of Mr. Roosevelt, contended that the administration measure was not the best way to attain new deal objectives, but agreed to vote for it if nothing better could be worked out.

The senate became the battleground because all hands agreed it was there the legislation faced its greatest test. Apparently undaunted by the obstacles of his proposal, Mr. Roosevelt, at a democratic victory dinner on March 4, urged action "now" to overcome supreme court "vetoes" of new deal programs.

Again, on March 9, he discussed the issue with the country in a broadcast address. "We must take action to save the constitution from the court," he said on that occasion.

Atty. Gen. Cummings was the first administration witness at public hearings before the senate judiciary committee. He said congress should permit the president to appoint new justices of "fresh outlook" who would not infringe on congressional powers.

Senator Wheeler, who by this time had assumed leadership of the opposition, read to the judiciary committee a letter from Chief Justice Hughes. An increase in the number of supreme court justices, Mr. Hughes said, "would not promote the efficiency of the court."

Battle of Opponents.

Opponents made increasing demands for abandonment of supreme court reorganization after the tribunal, on April 12, upheld the Wagner labor relations act by a 5-to-4 decision.

When Justice Willis Van Devanter, a consistent critic of new deal enactments, announced his retirement on May 18, opponents argued there was no longer any possible need for the president's bill. On that same day, the senate judiciary committee, having completed its long public hearings, voted 10 to 8 to recommend rejection of the legislation. Then the supreme court upheld the social security act, and the judiciary committee reported formally to the senate the bill represented "a needless, futile and utterly dangerous abandonment of constitutional principle."

Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, afterward informed the president privately the method of judicial reorganization he had proposed would have to be altered to win congressional approval. On July 2 administration forces in the senate proposed a compromise bill to authorize the appointment of one additional justice each calendar year if incumbents past 75 did not retire.

Had this been enacted, the president could have made three appointments to the court by next Jan. 1—one to fill the vacancy caused by Justice Van De Vanter's retirement, another for this calendar year and a third for next year.

The senate began bitter debate on the compromise bill on July 5, Senator Robinson daring opponents to attempt a filibuster and invoking drastic rules to prevent them talking the bill to death. Wheeler accused the administration in turn of using "cheap" tactics.

Revolt against the legislation spread to the house on July 13, when Chairman Sumners (d., Tex.), of the powerful judiciary committee, came out against it. Senator Robinson died the next day, and legislators generally agreed his death was a hard blow to the court bill drive.

Court Bill Obituary.

Here is the text of the historic memorandum, displayed to the senate by Senator Logan and representing the agreement on a new bill to replace the Roosevelt court bill:

No change in S. C. (supreme court).
No proctor.
No roving judge.
Direct appeal to S. C. (meaning direct appeal to the supreme court in cases involving constitutionality of congressional laws.)
Intervention of A. G. (attorney general), in cases involving constitutionality of statutes.
Assignment of judges by senior circuit judge.
New judges on basis of need, not age.

The memorandum is in the handwriting of Senator O'Mahoney, opponent of the Roosevelt bill.

FINAL PAYMENT.

P. L. Hall, receiver of the National Bank of Ashland, Ashland, Neb., has been authorized by the comptroller of the currency at Washington to make the final payment in connection with the liquidation of that bank. This interest payment is computed from the date of suspension of the National Bank of Ashland, March 4, 1933, to Sept. 11, 1935, the date of the payment of the final dividend. The total paid depositors in dividends amounts to $200,932.39, or equivalent to 100 percent on principal and 7 percent interest, according to Mr. Hall.

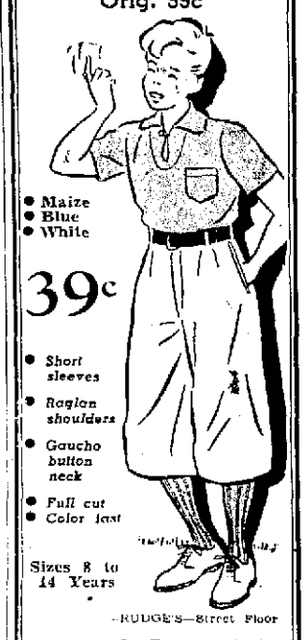
MARITIME UNION JOINS C.I.O.

Labor Continues Waterfront Warfare in New York.

NEW YORK (AP). The national maritime union formally joined forces with the committee for industrial organization by vote of its constitutional convention here Thursday, as labor continued its waterfront warfare. While workers of the Robins Dry Dock & Repair company were answering questions at a national labor relations board hearing, three more men were stoned at the yard by strike sympathizers Thursday.

The Robins company, the Tietjen & Lang company of Hoboken, N. J., and the Todd Shipyards corporation are charged with violating the Wagner labor relations act by sponsoring company unions.

Thomas McMahon, vice president of the Robins' yard workers' union, testified Thursday that, at a meeting May 29 in a rent free company garage, workers voted 330-130 in favor of the union. Questioned about a petition sent to the NLRB in which a membership of 800 was claimed, McMahon said he estimated the membership by the applause at the meeting.

BOYS'
Polo Shirts
Orig. 59c

• Maize
• Blue
• White
39c
• Short sleeves
• Raglan shoulders
• Gaucho button neck
• Full cut
• Color fast
Sizes 8 to 14 Years
—RUDGE'S—Street Floor
Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Food Bargain Hunts END HERE!
Phone Rudge's B7141—$3 Orders Delivered Free!
2 Smash Items
NO. 1
Carbolated Health Soap — Full size bars. Each 3c
NO. 2
Campbell's Tomato Soup — 3 10½ Oz. Tins .... 20c — 12 FOR 79c
MATCHES — Carton 6 Boxes 16c
P. & G. SOAP — Giant Size Bars ..... 10 for 39c
CRISCO — The Ideal Shortening .... 3 Pound Tin 58c
PINEAPPLE — Crushed or Tidbits .... 2 9 Oz. Tins 15c
Tomato Juice — Campbell's— No. 10 Tin 37c
White King — Granulated Soap— Large Pkg. 30c
PICKLES — Fully Dill, 22 Oz. Glass 11c
COFFEE — Hills Bros. Pound 28c 2 lbs 53c
Hill's Dog Food — LB. TINS 2 For 15c
Miller's Corn Flakes Or Wheat Pops — Pkg. 10c
TOMATOES, SOLID, RIPE . . . 3 lbs. 20c
APPLES ..... DUCHESS—FOR PIES OR SAUCE ..... 4 lbs 17c
LEMONS ..... FULL OF JUICE ..... doz. 29c
CANTALOUPE ..... RIPE, MEATY ..... 3 for 21c
WASHINGTON PEAS ..... SWEET AND TENDER ..... 3 lbs. 25c
KRAFT'S Cheese — American or Brick — 2 LB. LOAF 47c
Salada Tea — (Black) ¼ Lb. 17c ½ Lb. 33c 1 Lb. 65c
KNOX JELL-O — All flavors, 3 Pkgs. 13c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, EGG NOODLES — Gooch's, 3 Pkgs. 19c
MIRACLE WHIP — Salad Dressing, Quart 37c
MORTON'S SALT — Iodized, Tube 7c
ROBERTS' Sweet Cream BUTTER lb. 35c
ROBERTS' Long Horn CHEESE lb. 23c
MEATS—BAKED GOODS
COOKIES — Assortment of fruit, cream-nut and Oatmeal, Dozen 10c
PICNIC BUNS .. 2 Doz. 25c
CERVELATE SUMMER SAUSAGE, Pound 25c
BACON, Swift's Coral Slices ½ Pound Pkg. 19c
—RUDGE'S—Bakery and Meats—Basement
—RUDGE'S—Groceryteria—Basement
SATURDAY STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
Rudge & Guenzel Co.
For More Than Fifty-one Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska!

Rudge's—Summertime Specials!
Rudge & Guenzel Co.
Bargain Basement
Sheer Summer DRESSES
3.98

• Marquisette
• Chiffon
• Crepe
• Shantung
• Bemberg Yarn
• Navy
• Blue
• Black
• Brown
• Pastels
White accents are cool trims! Some have contrasting jackets too! Some are washable... all are peak-of-the-season styles. Sizes 12 to 20 — 38 to 50 — 11 to 17.
—RUDGE'S—Basement
Women's Knit Rayon Panties
Tub them and wear them— no ironing!
• Tearose • Shorties • White
• Flared styles • Banded styles • Bloomers
39c
Mesh or plain weaves. Sizes 4 to 10.
—RUDGE'S—Basement
Close-out Group of Sandals
Boys' — Girls' — Women's
Values to 1.00
SATURDAY ONLY
65c
Elk leather or canvas uppers. Sizes up to large 2, for boys or girls
—RUDGE'S—Basement
and plain red, green or yellow Women's sizes 4 to 8. 4 to 8
—RUDGE'S—Basement
Saturday Store Hours—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Rudge's—Summertime Specials!
Don't Miss the Savings Found In
Rudge's Toiletries Specials!
• Famous Brands--Priced Low
• Mail Orders Filled--Postage Extra
• Check Every Item
• Buy Large Quantities
• Phone (B7141) Your Orders
• Many Other Items Offered
BEAUTY AIDS
☐ Dusting Powder... Coty...Hudnut..... 1.00
☐ 1.00 Size Mavis Talc, Giant can 59c
☐ J & J Baby Talc 19c
☐ 1.10 Size Houbigant Talc 59c
☐ Dorothy Perkins Cologne with Atomizer 1.00
☐ Balneo Swiss Pine Cologne 50c
☐ Gemey Cologne 1.00
☐ Houbigant Dusting Powder 50c
DEODORANTS and Depilatories
☐ Tabou Non-Perspirant 50c
☐ 60c Size Mum Deodorant 40c
☐ 35c Size Odorono Liquid or Cream.... 31c
☐ 50c Size Amolin Cream Deodorant.... 39c
☐ Deodo Deodorant Powder 39c
☐ Quest Deodorant Powder..... 31c
☐ 50c Size Dew Deodorant 39c
☐ DeWans Depilatory 50c
HAIR Preparations
☐ 50c Size Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.. 39c
☐ 1.00 Size Drene Shampoo,. Large size 71c
☐ 50c Size Packers Tar or Olive Oil Shampoo 40c
☐ 14 Oz. Marrow Oil Shampoo 69c
☐ 50c Size Vitalis Hair Dressing 39c
☐ 6 Oz. Vaseline Hair Tonic 59c
☐ 25c Size Golden Glint Rinse 19c
☐ 25c Size Lovalon Hair Rinse 19c
☐ Hughes Crystal Hair Brushes..... 1.00
Lux — Lifebuoy Camay Toilet Soap — 17 Bars 1.00
Traveler's Syringe Kit — White latex bag, 5 ft. of rubber tubing, 2 hard rubber fittings. Complete in compact carrying case. 1.00
Ipana Tooth Paste 32c
Palmolive Toilet Soap — 19 Bars 1.00
Arrid Cream Deodorant 39c — Will Not Rot Dresses or Shirts
Duart Creme of Milk Combination — 50c jar of all purpose cream ...1.00 lipstick. Both for 1.00
Wrisley Dusting Powder WITH PUFF — Rose, gardenia, jasmin or lilac. Pound package. 39c
Westmore Facial Tissues — 500 sheet packages. Pink, green or white. 5 Packages $1
—RUDGE'S—Street Floor
Rudge & Guenzel Co.
For More Than Fifty-one Years the Quality Store of Nebraska!
HOUSEHOLD Necessities
☐ 60c Size Alka Seltzer 49c
☐ 50c Size Phillips Milk of Magnesia.... 34c
☐ 79c Size Squibbs Mineral Oil 50c
☐ 50c Rubber Gloves. Reinforced finger tips 39c
☐ 25c Rubber Gloves 19c
☐ 60c Size Sal Hepatica..... 44c
☐ 1.25 Size Absorbine Jr. 94c
☐ 16 oz. Rubbing Alcohol. With Wintergreen... 23c
DENTAL Needs
☐ 50c Size Colgate Dental Cream 33c
☐ 50c Size Pebeco Tooth Paste 37c
☐ 50c Size Kolynos Tooth Paste 35c
☐ 50c Size My Kel Tooth Powder..... 39c
☐ 50c Size Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder 35c
☐ 50c Size Calox Tooth Powder 45c
☐ 50c Size Tek or Dr. West Tooth Brushes.. 39c
☐ Special Group Tooth Brushes 3 for 27c
SHAVING Needs
☐ Schick Dry Shaver Electric Razor.... 15.00
☐ Clip-Shave Electric Razor 10.00
☐ Majestic Dry Shaver. Electric Razor..... 7.50
☐ Palmolive Shave Cream. Giant Size... 37c
☐ Colgate Shave Cream. Giant Size 37c
☐ Listerine Shave Cream. Large Size 21c
☐ 50c Size Aqua Velva 39c
☐ 50c Size Mennen's Skin Balm 39c

MERE MENTION

Mailed to vacationists No extra charge Journal B3333 —Adv

Final clearance on summer dresses Sat Minton Shop Stuart Bldg —Adv

Call Sat A M and your laundry and cleaning will be del Sat P M Globe Laundry B6755 —Adv

Prof Roy Cochron will lead the discussion on The Japanese Angle on the Far East Muddle before the Interprofessional Men s Institute luncheon Saturday

Dick Willrie 17 of Chicago was jailed Friday after trying to sell a stolen bicycle He confessed to taking two in Lincoln and one while on the way here He is charged with petit larceny

Anton Ourecky of Wilber after falling off a truck and possibly cracking a vertebrae was brought to St Elizabeth s Friday by Dr Frank Travnicek for an x ray His condition was described as not serious and the spinal cord was uninjured He fell on his head

Replying to Donald E Devries deputy secretary of state as to whether a notary public who has married may continue to use her maiden name Barlow Nye of the attorney general s staff rules that she is not required to take out a new commission He says it would be entirely proper for her to sign her married name without notifying anybody

The Nebraska Power company has filed three applications with the state railway commission concerning proposed transmission line extensions in Saunders Lancaster and Washington counties about 10 miles all told A 3 mile unit is partly south of Yutan and partly south of Ithaca A strip 5 3 4 miles long is 6 miles south and west of Ashland in Saunders and Lancaster Three fourths of a mile south of Kennard Washington county also is involved

In an opinion directed to State Auditor Price Milton C Murphy assistant attorney general concerning application of interest collected upon delinquent taxes as disclosed thru correspondence with the Thurston county treasurer says It is our opinion that all county treasurers should account to the state for all interest collected upon delinquent taxes including delinquent head taxes which are required to be paid to the state treasurer for the assistance fund

Landy Clark Co sells lumber —Ad

SWANSONS MAKE IT HOT

(Continued from Page 1)

ing system unless an agreement was made to pay for the extra water

Harry Swanson took the position that his office cannot legally pay for the additional water because the capitol water bill is paid directly by the land commissioner from the general fund and no provision is made for payment by other offices

Turned Off Water

The land commissioner turned off all water in the secretary of state s office for several days last summer after Harry Swanson declined to pay for the extra water which at that time was circulated thru two automobile radiators with a fan at the rear

Recently the secretary of state purchased two modern air cooling units at $190 each They were in operation one week when the pipes were broken He said several more feet of pipe were cut Thursday night

The cooling system is used only in the employes offices and not in his private office he says An air cooling unit was installed at the governor s office last year and is operating again this summer Swanson said he planned to defray costs of the suit from his salary

District Judge Brandy signed a temporary restraining order restraining Land Commissioner Swanson and other defendants from interfering with the cooling system in the office or cutting off the flow of water thru the system Hearing was set for 9 a m Wednesday

Harry Regrets

Harry Swanson issued the following statement

I regret the necessity of being forced to protect my office by taking legal action against the custodian of the capitol building but I felt that in fairness both to my employes and the public served by my office that I must do something to stop further interference with the work carried on in my department

My nine employes crowded into two small rooms are during the summer months forced to put in long hours of overtime in the collection of occupation taxes from thousands of corporations In view of the fact that summer months are our busiest season I feel that it is inhuman to expect employes to work in temperatures varying from 90 to more than 100 degrees Occupying the hottest office in the capitol I regard my inexpensive cooling system as a profitable and necessary investment My private office is not air cooled

Must Get Authority

In the absence of Leo Swanson land commissioner, who is enroute home from New York Deputy Cecil Hough issued the following statement

We contend that as custodian of the capitol that any office or department putting in a cooling system shall first receive authority from this department If Harry Swanson is allowed to do it all other offices would or should be entitled to the same privilege The legislature did not supply funds to be used for such purpose

He added that Leo Swanson will be back in Lincoln Monday or Tuesday

Regarding the governor s cooling system Deputy Hough indicated that there is an adequate explanation

It is claimed that while Swanson s system is operating it consumes about five gallons of water per minute The secretary of state shows that his office has no funds with which to pay for water

F. D. R. SAYS GAINS MADE

(Continued from Page 1)

alization which probably will continue for some time

Mr Roosevelt s belief arises it was said from a survey of supreme court decisions Comparison of decisions rendered before Feb 5—the date of submission of the court plan—and those rendered since reveals this liberalized attitude it was declared

Prior to Feb 5 it was noted the supreme court outlawed the AAA After Feb 5 however the court upheld constitutionality of the social security act—a decision which Mr Roosevelt has regarded as believing overruled, in effect the AAA opinion

A second instance of such change was cited in the case of the Guffey coal act and Wagner labor act decisions

The Guffey act was outlawed prior to Feb 5 after that date the Wagner act was upheld in a decision which Mr Roosevelt was held to regard as nullifying pronouncements of the earlier Guffey ruling

A third instance of this change in judicial attitude was declared to be revealed by the New York and Washington state minimum wage law decisions The New York law was outlawed last year This year after submission of the court plan the court reversed itself formally to uphold the Washington state law

The net result of the three new decisions the president was said to feel was that his administration had obtained certain objectives in gaining validation of the three pieces of social economic legislation

The president was said to believe however that the country still wants a guarantee that there will be a continuity of those objectives—that the country wants maximum justice in a minimum time—the aims which President Roosevelt said were behind his judiciary reorganization plan when he recommended it in a special message

Other gains the president was said to see in the court fight were the fact that the country has become court minded and has learned to feel that the constitution was not intended to block social and economic reform if the courts would pass on cases from a judicial rather than a legislative standpoint

The president s attitude it was said could be summed up in these words

We are getting somewhere but we have a long way to go

Up to Congress

In this connection Mr Roosevelt was described as feeling that the question of the nation s future was in large part still up to congress

He was said to feel that congress has before it the responsibility in large part of determining whether the nation is to experience another depression such as that begun in 1929 or is to be protected thru economic and social legislation from another such crisis

The president was said to feel that he has recommended a legislative program to congress which he believes essential to the country s future welfare and that the question of action rests directly upon the senate and house

The cornerstones of this program the president was said to feel are suggested action on minimum wages and maximum hours farm aid legislation low cost housing and government reorganization

The president was said to view the supreme court fight in an historical light going back to the days of President Theodore Roosevelt s time for a starting point

He recalls it was said that the 1912 platform of the progressive party proposed such judiciary planks as recall of judges or overriding their decisions by a popular vote

The court discussion resulting from the progressive party s stand had an effect, it was said of liberalizing the court for the next 10 or 12 years

Again in 1924 it was recalled the late Senator Robert M LaFollette ran for president on a ticket pledged to judicial changes

Altho LaFollette was defeated the courts according to the source listened and made decisions more on judicial than legislative lines

The source said that the cry for judicial reorganization died down during the administration of President Coolidge remaining quiescent thru the first four years of the new deal

Mr Roosevelt s attitude toward his legislative program now pending before congress was said to have crystallized in a recent chat with a prominent newspaper publisher

According to the informed source the publisher asked Mr Roosevelt this question What do you want to do anything for? The country is prosperous crops are good and industry is booming

The president s answer it was said was to ask the publisher to recall the Coolidge administration

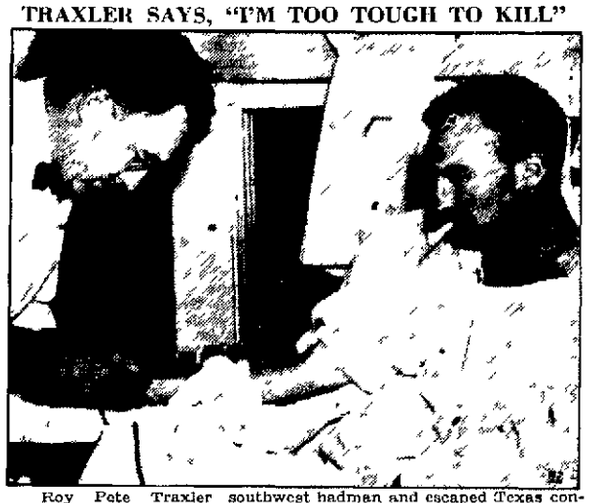
In those days the president was supposed to have answered the attitude was that everything is lovely don t rock the boat we ll have one chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage

The president then was said to have recalled the 1929 crash

MARRIED AT 13, MOTHER AT 14

Fourteen-year old Mrs Beatrice Perkins said as she cuddled her day old baby at Louisville Ky She s going to be a school teacher and not marry until she s 19 A girl shouldn t get married too young Mrs Perkins recently celebrated her first wedding anniversary

TRAXLER SAYS, "I'M TOO TOUGH TO KILL"



Roy Pete Traxler southwest badman and escaped Texas convict snarled I ain t going to die I m too tough for these coppers after he had been shot and captured near Hugo Okl Traxler s companion Fred Tindol was killed by two men they were holding as hostages A blood transfusion was administered by Dr J P Devine (left) in an effort to save the convict s life

TO FACE TEST

(Continued from Page 1)

leader Jimmy Hines Senator Copeland backed by former Gov Alfred E Smith and Tammany Leader Dooling has the official endorsement of Tammany hall organization for New York county

Republican party five county organization leaders meet in next few days One substantial faction said by veteran observers to include many of the best known conservative leaders favors nomination of Senator Copeland on an unknown d l program Another faction which also includes many who have been prominent in city republican affairs favors the selection of Mayor Fiorello H La Guardia fusion incumbent on the anti Tammany platform which brought his nomination on the republican ticket in the last election A third faction headed by leaders of the Brooklyn organization wants to have a strong republican nominee appointed This group has not yet put forward the name of any individual candidate

MRS. LETTIE SMITH DIES

Wife of Rev L W Smith Had Been Ill 10 Years

Mrs Lettie Smith, wife of the Rev L W Smith pastor of Church of the Brethren died late Thursday afternoon at her home 323 No 22nd She was 44 years old and had been in poor health for about 10 years Mrs Smith had been a resident of Lincoln only one and a half years

Mrs Lettie Smith

Survivors are a daughter Dorothy June at home a sister Mrs E C King of Omaha three brothers Charles Ellis of Arlington Ore Harry Ellis of Calexico Calif and Hagler Ellis of Los Angeles

HELD IN JEWEL THEFT.

NEW YORK (AP) Four men described by police as members of a band of jewel thieves who preyed upon unsuspecting women, usually widows were detained in connection with a $6 000 jewel robbery in a Boston hotel Wednesday night A fifth man characterized as the conclave who planned the robberies and made the acquaintance of the women was being sought

Police said the gang s last robbery was the one in Boston in which Mrs Elizabeth J Williams 35 of Narragansett R I was the victim

LINCOLN MEN INJURED.

OMAHA (UP) Two Lincoln residents Charles Brady 41 railway mail clerk 1502 So 55th and Morris Thomas 30 salesman 1124 N were injured slightly when their cars collided about 1 50 Friday morning at an intersection here Thomas suffered an abrasion of the left knee and Brady had an abrasion of the right side and hand Charged with reckless driving both were dismissed in police court

BANDITS GET $7,000.

WORCESTER Mass (AP) Four armed bandits robbed Frank E Cross vice president of the F J Cross building construction company of a $7 000 payroll Friday Cross had just left the company office

NAME WINNERS TRIPS TO CAMP AT SEWARD

Fifty seven 4 H Club Boys and Girls Will Study Conservation

Fifty seven Nebraska 4-H club boys and girls and local leaders were announced as prize trip winners to the third annual statewide conservation camp scheduled to be held at Seward Aug 10 to 13 The awards were made in recognition of outstanding conservation practices

L I Frisbie state club leader at the agricultural college announced the names of the winners C L Horne of Minneapolis is the trip donor The winners get their registration fee to the camp paid in addition to their transportation

Announcement of the trip winners means that plans are nearing completion for the big 4 H event which each year attracts state attention Again this year the club members and adults will have one day reserved to study fish another for birds the third for animals and the fourth for plants Members of the college of agriculture faculty will assist with the camp

K C Fouts Seward county agricultural agent is in charge of local arrangements for the camp Co operating with the state club office in holding the event is the state game and forestation commission The trip winners by counties

Mrs Hall Pollard Cass Jimmy Welph Cass
Lucille Georges Nemaha Minta Carol Fischer Richardson
Maude Cannady Douglas Otto Pfeiffer Douglas
Lois Johnson Douglas Betty Betts Douglas
Wilson Field Lancaster Ellen Noeren berg Saunders
Norman Yates Fillmore Garwyn Eckerson Hamilton
Mrs J L Fairley Jefferson Ruth Fairley Jefferson
Mayme Bargen Nuckolls Lucinda Bartels Saline
Mildred Prochnow Seward Donald Tracy York
Mylan Ross Burt Betty Jean Gill Burt
Magdalene Zastrow Dakota Elexis Schumacher Platte
Mrs Ernest Fuhrman Stanton Bernice Fuhrman Stanton
Lewis Dunn Thurston Duane Shafer Furnas
Maxine Cadwallader Furnas Glen Spaidel Harlan
LeRoy Whittaker Phelps Velma Reigle Webster
Arlene Warner Buffalo Loyd Glover Custer
Teddy Gaedke Lincoln Robert Hunter Lincoln
Esley Hedwood Perkins Harold Stevens Perkins
Mrs R M Hunter Lincoln Billy Mc Kay Antelope
Donald Vequist Holt Curtis Lehn Howard
Patty Jane Hutchinson Merrick Lenore Couton Sherman
Norma Mae Benn Valley Louis Lehn Howard
Pearl Pile Banner Dora Von Barsen Box Butte
Jimmie Bass Dawes Lemoyne Johnson Cheyenne
Mrs M C Brittell Kimball Rachel Lanphere Kimball
Beulah Bartow Scottsbluff

Best groomed at club week

Zelma Reigle Webster Stanley Randel Box Butte
Delbert Schott Madison Gertrude Pittman Lancaster
Ernest Estes Custer Ramona Wood Thurston

EXECUTORS TO GET MORE

New Law Boosting Fees Goes Into Effect Aug 7

The new law known as legislative bill No 263 passed by the last legislature will greatly increase the fees of administrators and executors on large estates County Judge Reid stated Friday when questioned about the new measure The law goes into effect Aug 7 Small estates will not be affected so much The law applies to personal property only

The new law on a $10 000 estate would operate as follows

Old Law	
First $1 000 5 percent	$ 50 00
$2 000 to $5 000 2 percent	100 00
$5 000 to $10 000 1 percent	50 00
	$200 00
New Law	
First $2 000 5 per cent	$112 00
Second $ 500 4 percent	100 00
$5 000 to $10 000 3 percent	150 00
	$375 00

The larger estate will pay more in proportion as the rate from $5 000 to $25 000 is 3 percent and compared to 1 percent under the old up to $25 000 If a man left a million dollar estate under the old law he would have paid 1 percent for over $5 000 while under the new law over $25 000 will be charged at a 2½ percent basis The average estate is $3 500 in the Lancaster county court The new law does not apply to estates on file for administration or probate before Aug 7

DEATH to INSECTS

kill kwick

At last A KILLER which

- PERFUMES THE AIR
- WILL NOT SPOT OR STAIN
- UTTERLY SAFE

Special TRIAL OFFER

Order Kill Kwick family package today Contains pint of Kill Kwick and new type sprayer filled with generous sample Try sample If not satisfied return the unused pint and get your money back

The AMERICAN CHEMICAL PRODUCTS CO
Subsidiary of the F W Fick Co Des Moines Iowa

MONARCH Outing Jug Full Gallon 98¢

HOME OWNED 63 YEARS HARLEY DRUG CO. The Rexall Store DEEP CUT PRICES

Electric Fan 9 inch Stationary 1.19

50c Ex Lax Chocolate 34¢
25c J & J Talcum 17¢
50c Chamber Tain Lotion 37¢
50c Phillips Creams 45¢
35c Sway Shaving Cream 29¢
50c Kranks Hair Root Oil 33¢

TOBACCO
Velvet Pocket Tins 10¢
Union Leader Pocket Tins 8¢
Granger Pocket Tins 8c 2 for 15¢
Prince Albert 11c 2 for 21¢
5c Dukes Mixture 5 for 14¢

1.00 Squibb Mineral Oil quart 79¢
50c Feenamint 39¢
Laxative Gum 53¢
Vaseline Hair Tonic 50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 35¢
25c Lovalon Hair Rinse 17¢
2.50 Kranks Lemon Cleansing Cream 15 oz 98¢

Popular Brand Cigarettes
Camels—Lucky Strikes—Raleighs—Old Golds—Chesterfields
Package of 20 12¢ Flat Tin of 50 31¢ Carton of 200 1.20

Buy Your Cigars By the Box
Harley s Cigars Always in Factory Fresh Condition
Boxes of 25's & 50's—Deep Cut Prices

Aircooled---Shop In Comfort

Sunshine Food Market
Corner 27th & R Sts

Shop and Save at this Bright, Clean New Market. Plenty of Parking Space

Beef Roast choice cuts lb 15¢
Pork Roast choice end cuts lb 22¢
Lard pure 2 lbs 29¢
Butter pure lb 33¢
Swiss Steak nice and tender any thickness lb 23¢
Apples Duchess cooking 5 lbs 23¢
Tomatoes fresh red and ripe 2 lbs 17¢
Potatoes fine cookers peck 29¢
Oranges sweet and juicy 2 doz 35¢
Folger Coffee 2 lb can 56¢
Coffee Hills or M J B 2 lb can 55¢
Vinegar 12 oz bottles each 9¢
Corned Beef large 12 oz can 16½¢
Pickles Heinz fresh cucumber large jar 19¢

Ben Simon & Sons

SATURDAY AN OLD-FASHIONED Clean-up SATURDAY

SALE

33 Items On Which We Have Taken Terrific Markdowns

285—Men's $25 to $35
SUITS
Good patterns in single and double breasted, regular and sport models and all sizes. $19.80

296—$1 and $1.50 Summer
Silk Ties
Good assortment of hand made resilient lined Summer ties. 50c

85 Pair Men's $5 and $5.85
White Shoes
Plain white NuBuck White Shoes in all sizes. $3.29

152 Pair Men's $2 and $3.50
PAJAMAS
Summer and regular weight in all styles, good patterns and colors. $1.55

197—Men's
Straw Hats
$5.00 Hats—Now . . . $2.50
3.50 Hats—Now 1.95
2.50 Hats—Now . . . 1.45
Sailors, Panamas and Soft Straws.

162—Men's $1 and $1.50
Polo Shirts
Celenese and lisle polo shirts in white, plain colors and stripes. 79c

101—Men's $2 Windsor Crepe
SHIRTS
Summers coolest shirt in plain colors and white, requires no ironing $1.39

71—Men's $1.65 to $1.95
Polo Shirts
Better grade polo shirts in stripes, checks and plain colors, all sizes $1.00

108—Silk Like $2.50
SHIRTS
Feels, looks and is cool like silk Five plain colors including white. $1.49

222 Pair Men's 50c
Shirts & Shorts
3 Pair
Broadcloth shorts with elastic side and balloon seat. Swiss ribbed lisle shirts. $1.00

98—Men's $2.50 to $4
Wash Robes
Good patterns and colors in wash fabric robes, all sizes $1.19

Values to $25 in All Wool
Prep Suits
Sizes 34 to 38 in high grade worsted and Chevoit Prep Suits, plain and pleated back models. $14.75

59—Men's $1 and $1.50 Hickok
Sport Belts
Mostly all leather belts in regular and narrow widths 50c

Values to $1 in Boys'
Polo Shirts
Plain and fancy pattern zipper and tie neck polo shirts ages 6 to 20 years. 65c

73 Pair $1.00 and $1.50 Summer
Suspenders
Plain colors and patterned in regular and extra lengths 50c

Boys' $1.50 and $2 Long
Wash Pants
Fast color sanforized shrunk long wash pants in ages 9 to 20. $1.00

34—McGregor Men's $2.95
Swim Trunks
All wool swim trunks in all colors with lastex supporters $1.95

Boys' $1.25 and $1.50 Wool
Swim Trunks
Sizes 26 to 34 all wool swim trunks, built in supportor and belt Maroon, Royal and Navy 79c

Economy Basement-Hour Sales 9 to 11

260 Men s Soiled Shirts 49c
66 Pair Boys Overalls 43c
142 Men s Wash Pants 59c
63 Men s Muslin Gowns 54c
Men s Dress Sox 11c
42 Men s Pajamas 79c
300 Men s Ties 10c
Men s Shorts 13c
Men s Service Suits $1.29
98 Boys' Gym Shirts 10c
142 Pair Men s Overalls 69c
84 Pr. Men s Sport Shoes $2.00
122 Athletic Union Suits 39c
66 Men s Polo Shirts 33c
50 Sailor Straw Hats 69c

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs George H Walker and daughters Margaret and Georgia Miss Jane Edwards and Miss Martha Turner left Thursday for Grand Lake Colo Mrs Walker and her daughters plan to remain there for a month s vacation and Dr Walker expects to join them in August

Lawrence Jones jr and Barbara Jones children of Coach and Mrs Lawrence M Jones are leaving Friday evening for Camp Cheley at Estes Park Colo They will be in camp until the end of August Coach and Mrs Jones will leave Saturday for Menkhaven at Antonito Colo where they will remain for a vacation period of three weeks

Mrs Emmett Junge and daughter Joan will leave Sunday for Pelican Lake Minn to be the guests of Mr and Mrs O J Junge at their summer home Mrs Junge and Joan will return in about two weeks The O J Junges who went to the lake two weeks ago will stay there during the remainder of the summer

Mr and Mrs O R Martin and son Jack will go to Cass Lake Minn the first of August to join the other members of the family who are there now The Martins will return early in September

A trip to the New England states has been planned by Miss Grace Lesher who is leaving Saturday evening Miss Lesher will be gone two weeks

Mrs C D Husted and her daughters Mary Helen and Ann who have been spending this month at Alexandria Minn have been joined there by Mr Husted The Husteds expect to return home the first of August

Dr and Mrs C E Marx and daughter Marla and Mrs Lizzette Marx are back from a ten days vacation spent in Chicago Milwaukee and Green Bay Wis

Miss Mary Yoder daughter of Mr and Mrs Byron E Yoder has set July 30 as the date for her marriage to William Beck son of Mr and Mrs Henry L Beck of Charleston S C The wedding is to be solemnized at 8 p m at the home of the bride s parents with Rev H Erck reading the service in the presence of the immediate relatives and close friends of the couple John Beck of Charleston brother of the bridegroom is to serve as best man Miss Yoder will be unattended A reception will follow the ceremony Mr Beck will take his bride to Wilmington Del to reside

Mr and Mrs Yoder will preside at a dinner Thursday evening at the Cornhusker in prenuptial courtesy to their daughter and Mr Beck Seventeen guests have been bidden and will find their places at a table centered with a bouquet of pink asters and roses The evening will be spent at the Yoder home Out of town guests will be Mr and Mrs Henry L Beck parents of the bridegroom and John Beck his brother all of Charleston S C Henry Beck jr and Lyman Robertson Atlanta Ga and Mr and Mrs Laurence Holland and daughter Harriett of Omaha

Miss Yoder will return home this week end from the lakes at Minnesota where she has been the guest of her uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs Laurence Holland of Omaha

Mr and Mrs W T Irons will have as their guest for the remainder of the summer their daughter Miss Virginia Irons who is expected to arrive in Lincoln within a few days Miss Irons resides in New York City

Mr and Mrs Clair Bishop of Washington D C are spending a month with their parents Mr and Mrs J C Bishop and Mr and Mrs W A Posey

Dr and Mrs C W Longman of St Louis Mo and their son Billy are guests of Dr Longman s uncle G H Longman and family and his brother A M Longman of Eagle Dr Longman is national director of leadership education for the Disciples of Christ They will return to St Louis Saturday

Mrs D W Bradley and sons Edwin jr and Dick arrived this week from Los Angeles and are the guests of Mrs Bradley s parents Mr and Mrs Martin L Lindsten They will remain for a month s visit

Dr and Mrs Harry F Hansburg will serve as host and hostess for the bridge at the Country club Friday evening The dinner will follow the mixed foursome play and about 20 will attend Miss Mary Margaret Maly has a foursome reservation for the dinner dance to be held at the Country club Saturday evening Another reservation for four has been made by Mr and Mrs J C Seacrest

Capt and Mrs R E Blore of Fairmont Minn who have been the guests of Mr and Mrs W L Blore and Mrs and Mrs Wallace Dowling for several days are leaving Friday to return to their home They will be accompanied by Mrs Orlie Rasmussen who will be their guest for a month

Mrs Minna Petersen of Chicago who has been the guest of her brother and sister in law Mr and Mrs Elmer C Peterson during the last week left Friday afternoon Mr and Mrs Charlton Wright of Rock Island Ill are expected to arrive Friday to spend the week or four days visiting with Mr and Mrs Peterson

Mrs Harry Corbitt was hostess to a group of ten women at her home Thursday afternoon when the time was spent embroidering linen for Mrs Elmer Everett who was before her recent marriage Miss Eunice Barnett Upon the return of Mr and Mrs Everett from their honeymoon there will be a house warming held by their friends and the bride will be presented with the linen Garden flowers were used by Mrs Gerhard in her table appointments Pink and white were used in the color scheme

Miss Wilma Sargent daughter of Mr and Mrs J L Sargent of Bertrand has announced her engagement to Paul Teigeler son of Mrs Henry Teigeler of Fremont The couple will be married in the fall and will reside in Fremont Announcement of the coming nuptials was made this week at a tea for which Mrs Benjamin B Baird of Fremont was hostess at the Pathfinder hotel. Lincoln guests at the affair were Miss Beatrice Fuller Miss Ethel Owen Miss Hilda Chowins Miss Ruth Ludlam Mrs Charles Patterson and Miss Clarabelle McDermand The bride has attended Cotner college and the University of Nebraska Mr Teigeler has attended the University of Nebraska He is president of the Fremont Creamery company

Miss Lucille Lampert, whose marriage to Charles C Hellmers will take place Aug 1 was honored at a 9 30 o clock breakfast given by Mrs E S Place Friday at her home Miss Gertrude Robey assisted as hostess Miss Lampert told of her experiences during her stay in Honolulu Breakfast was served at one table at which garden flowers formed the center piece Yellow and green predominated in the color scheme and a crystal service was used Mrs Clarence Kauffman will entertain eight at an informal party at her home Friday evening honoring Miss Lampert The appointments thruout will be in white Asters and sweetpeas will be used in the floral decorations The hostess will serve at small tables

Mrs Burt James will be hostess at a crystal shower Friday evening at her home in honor of Miss Katherine James who will marry Gerald Caley Aug 15 The 14 guests will include Mrs Clifford Caley and Gail Caley of Springfield Maxine Wullbrandt and Ruth Shelburn of Omaha Mrs Jack Johnson Charlotte Lehrack Mrs I F Caley and Mrs D B James all of Sterling Bridge will be the diversion of the evening Pastel colors will be used in the appointments and refreshments will be served at small tables at which the bridal motif will be carried out Sweetpeas will be used in the decorations

Mr and Mrs Thomas E Kinnett of Ulysses announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Ester to Norman R Hillyer son of Mr and Mrs Aden Hillyer of Ulysses The marriage will take place Aug 8 Miss Kinnett attended the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Iota Mr Hillyer is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and will teach school in Omaha the coming year

Mr and Mrs J C Seacrest have as their house guests Mrs William Davison of Greencastle Pa and Miss Ruth Gillan of Chambersburg Pa They are cousins of Mr Seacrest They arrived Friday afternoon and will be here until Sunday evening Mr and Mrs Seacrest will entertain at dinner for their guests Friday evening when ten will be present Saturday evening they will have dinner at the Country club

Misses Nina Baker and Merle Beattie will entertain at a 1 o clock luncheon at the Cornhusker Saturday in honor of Mrs Arthur Bitz who was before her recent marriage Miss Charlotte Kizer About 11 guests will be present White pompons in a green glass bowl and cream colored candles in green glass holders will make up the table appointments The afternoon will be spent at bridge

Miss Marjorie Seaton whose marriage to Dr Jack P Cassity will take place Sept 5 was guest of honor and recipient of a shower at a 1 o clock dessert luncheon given by Mrs S W Alford at her home Friday Garden flowers were used on the small tables when refreshments were served The afternoon was spent informally

Mrs Merlyn Pilger entertained seven at a 6 15 o clock dinner Thursday evening in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Jeannette Weese whose marriage to Joe Chamberlain will take place Aug 14 The dinner table appointments were in pink The evening was spent informally

Mr and Mrs George Aronson Lincoln route No 10 announce the birth of a daughter Thursday at Lincoln General hospital Mrs Aronson was formerly Miss Marjorie White

Leonard Johnston has been given an honorable discharge from the navy and has returned here preparatory to entering the University of Nebraska this fall He was on the U S S North Hampton He enlisted in the navy on Aug 17 1933

Mrs Fred Sidles entertained her foursome at luncheon Friday at the University club Bridge was played at the club during the afternoon Mrs Sidles mother Mrs George Wells of Fort Collins Colo was included in the affair

Delta chapter Beta Sigma Phi held a party at the Cornhusker Thursday evening honoring the birthday anniversary of their sponsor Mrs Kathleen Harris Mrs Harris was the recipient of a gift The evening was spent informally

The Physical Education Women s group met at Epworth park with 21 present including two guests Mrs Joe Duranske was hostess

Mrs J C McCullough of Milwaukee formerly of Lincoln arrived Thursday evening to spend several days visiting friends in the city

Mr and Mrs G R Garrison have as their house guests Mrs C F Gale and daughter Laura of Tucson Ariz Mrs Gale is a sister of Mr Garrison

Mr and Mrs C J Reber and daughter Regina arrived home Thursday after spending the past two weeks in Colorado Springs Denver and Estes Park

Mrs W A Fraser presided as hostess at a luncheon Friday at the University club Places were arranged for six guests

What's Doing Tonight

Capital lodge No 11 I O O F 8 p m

Sons of Union Veterans and auxiliary I O O F hall 8 p m

First Evangelical Willing Workers class picnic

Caldwell Memorial United Brethren community classes in home making

Mrs Burt James party for Miss Katherine James evening

Navy Mothers club Y M C A 7 30 p m

Mrs Clarence Kauffmann 3044 No 49th, party honoring Miss Lucille Lampert 8 p m

Saturday s Events

Interprofessional institute Lincoln noon

Federation of Hardware Insurance Companies Lincoln all day

Mt Zion Baptist garden party 2400 So 9th evening

Fraternal Societies

Lincoln council No 104 U C T K P hall 7 30 p m

Social Calendar

Mr and Mrs George Weiderspan 7 o c k prenuptial dinner East Hills honoring Miss Marjorie Wiederspan and Richard Butzer

Country club dinner dance

Misses Theora Nye Florence Lantz and Mrs Clarence Smith shower home Miss Lantz 610 S 17th honoring Miss Helen Charlene Smith 8 30 p m

Miss Virginia Spilock and Charles Flansburg treasure hunt 8 p m

Miss Rosemary Anderson and Roland M Anderson 1621 A 7 30 o clock dinner honoring Miss Lucille Lampert and Charles C Hellmers jr

BUDDY AND MARY RETURN

Charles Buddy Rogers and his bride Mary Pickford waving a happy greeting as they debark from the Philippine Clipper at the Pan-American Airways base at Alameda Calif after their flight from Honolulu where they spent a month of their honeymoon

M. L. PALMER DIES

(Continued from Page 1)

often sought He had both conviction and courage

Palmer was one of the driving forces behind the enactment in 1913 of the present state insurance code assisting in drafting portions of it and aiding in securing its passage Amendments to the code have been made from time to time and a member of the legislative committee of the association he had an influential part in drafting them and securing their passage

His activities were not confined to the insurance field He was diligent and faithful in civic work of various types including those of the chamber of commerce As a member of First-Plymouth church for many years he devoted his time and business talents to aiding as a trustee in financing its progressive programs and increasing its usefulness A kindly heart was ill concealed by a hint of gruffness of manner and many good deeds were known of by his many friends

Palmer served long on the board of education He was named in March 1922 to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Neils T Hansen He was elected to the board in May 1923 and made vice president of the board in May 1925 and again in May 1926 In May of 1927 he was elected president which office he retained until he completed his term in 1929

He is survived by his widow Alida two sons a brother three nieces and a nephew Body is at Wadlows

Funeral services will be held at 3 p m Saturday at Wadlows Members of the board of education and past members who are in the city will attend in a body

SHIP 155 CARLOADS.

YORK Neb (AP) A total of 155 carloads of 1937 wheat have been shipped from York county to date a survey disclosed It is about half the amount shipped during the same period last year Altho some fields in northeastern sections of the county are yielding only four bushels per acre grain men estimated the county average would be about 12 bushels

USES CHICKEN AS CLUB.

WASHINGTON (AP) Mae Telford told police she saved $400 cafeteria receipts she was carrying home Thursday night by walloping a Negro footpad on the head with a fried chicken

CORRECT WEDDING STATIONERY
GEORGE BROS

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lipman

Let Us Have Peace

It has been obvious that in this closing phase of the struggle over the judiciary bill the only real concern of the president s supporters has been to maintain his prestige They have long since ceased to think about the commerce clause and due process and five to four decisions For on all the main points the supreme court has overruled itself and removed the substantial causes of complaint. Taking into consideration the arguments of the ablest and sincerest advocates of the bill it could have been withdrawn by the president when the supreme court adjourned and he could very plausibly have claimed a great moral victory

Since that time insistence on the bill has made no sense except on the hypothesis that the president meant to prove to the country that he can have whatever he wants whenever he wants it This is what his friends have in mind when they talk about prestige The great majority of them in congress became persuaded that if they did not enact the bill Mr Roosevelt s reputation would be so damaged that the remainder of his term would be like that of the last two years of Wilson and of Hoover As partisans and also as patriots they felt it their duty to avert such a catastrophe But there were also a minority more royalist than the king more zealous than the zealots who have wanted to force the decision believing that if Mr Roosevelt overruled congress on this issue with such formidable opposition his personal power would thereafter be irresistible

But the truth is that Mr Roosevelt s prestige is involved only in so far as he chooses to get it involved The president of the United States unlike the prime minister under parliamentary government does not resign when one of his important measuers is defeated He carries on He retains all his powers under the law and tho his influence may be reduced it is not destroyed and can be revived Even Mr Hoover after the devastating defeat he had suffered in his first congress was by no means down and out and for a brief period in the summer of 1931 might very readily have re established his influence had he dared to meet the necessities of the crisis

The fact of the matter is that any president has enormous power and that a great majority of the American people are instinctively well disposed to any president There is little doubt for example that after the election a year ago President Roosevelt could have carried almost any policy which he presented with adequate arguments and promoted in a conciliatory spirit What no president can do in this democracy is to arouse the conviction that he relies not upon the justice of his cause and the wisdom of his policies and the reasonableness of his methods but rather on his power his own say so his own majestic supremacy That puts up the dander of the ordinary American who just does not enjoy the spectacle of any one who thinks he is more than life size

If Mr Roosevelt wishes to re establish his prestige after this disastrous interlude he can do it easily enough Let him abandon the idea that he has a personal mandate from the people to define the objectives of the American nation Let him remember to be president of the United States and let him scrap the notion that he is the appointed leader of a faction Let him not suggest measures until he has submitted them to the recognized leaders of his party let him wish to have these measures debated and let him treat criticism as a necessary function of government not a a conspiracy by tax dodgers and oppressors of the poor

That is not hard to do That is what the president of the United States is supposed to do That is the kind of president Mr Roosevelt once intended to be He will be amazed how readily the people respond how little vindictiveness remains in his most effective opponents how gladly the people would welcome the news that for the remainder of his term Mr Roosevelt meant to promote his reforms by uniting rather than by dividing the country

For it is already well understood and can easily be made understood that what prosperity we enjoy today rests on the precarious foundation of an exceedingly disordered world For that reason if our well being and our hopes of progress are to be preserved and defended we must have unity among men of good will and we cannot afford the luxury of personal and factional and partisan animosity

(© 1937 NEA Inc)

Only Wilson & Co. makes Tender Made Ham

RAVENNA WOMAN DIES.

RAVENNA Neb—Mrs Anna Jergensen 82 died Tuesday night Born in Denmark she and her husband John Jergensen came to America and settled in Buffalo county when they were young

SAVE ON TOILET NEEDS

We Recommend

MADISON TOILET PREPARATIONS

• for quality
• for economy

MADISON SKIN BALM A healing and protective lotion from sun and wind-burn Use after shaving
20c and 35c

MADISON WITCH HAZEL First quality
4 oz —15c
8 oz —25c
16 oz. —45c

MADISON ASTRINGENT MOUTH WASH
16 oz bottle—39c

MADISON ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH
16 oz. bottle—39c

LILAC VEGETAL — a fragrant toilet water A delightful, after shaving or after bath lotion and a sick room necessity
6 oz. bottle—35c

MADISON SIBERIAN PINE BATH OIL. Softens and perfumes the water with a delightful fragrance of pure pine needles
8 oz bottle—50c
16 oz bottle—85c

MADISON SOAPLESS SHAMPOO Softens and reconditions the hair
8 oz bottle—50c
16 oz bottle—75c
32 oz bottle—1 25

MADISON RUBBING ALCOHOL.
1 pint—35c

Toilet Goods—First Floor

You'll Like BEMBERG SLIPS if you're hurrying places

1 25

STRIPED KNIT BEMBERG RAYON in bandeau style with shadow panel May be washed as easily as other undies—do not require ironing Sleek fitting White tea rose, brown, navy black

Second Floor

Saturday Specials

CANDY

SWISS CARAMELS A tempting combination of maple and caramel LB— 40c

CHOCOLATE CREAM KISSES An old favorite LB— 40c

STUFFED DATES Extra fancy dates with pecans and walnuts LB— 30c

ASSORTED WRAPPED CHEWING KISSES Six popular kinds LB— 30c

LICORICE NONPARILS A favorite with children LB— 20c

First Floor

• •

Saturday Specials

BAKERY

CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE A two layer butter cake with chocolate frosting Each— 45c

TEA ROLLS — white or whole wheat Dozen— 10c

Fifth Floor

Always Refreshingly Cool Here

New Shipment Just Arrived!

TAILORED FALL SUITS

19 50

BROWN, NAVY AND OXFORD styled with the crisp, correct lines of the masculine suit . plain worsted and herringbone wools jackets in link-button and double breasted version flat, welt pockets . . . the kind of suits that are a habit with well-selected wardrobes — always right for traveling, business and other tailored times.

Sizes 12 to 20

Second Floor

NEW REDUCTIONS IN SUMMER STYLES . . .

HAT SALE

60 HATS in sale groups formerly priced 2 00 and 5 00, reduced to 1 00 Saturday.

THESE added to our former dollar sale group gives about 157 hats at this low price including air conditioned crowns off the face hats small and medium brims turbans etc —
• 35 Hats orig 5 00 6 50 and 8 50 recently 2 00 now 1 00
• 25 Hats orig 5 00 7 50 to 15 00 recently 5 00 now 1 00
• 97 Hats orig 1 95 to 5 00 now 1 00

$1

Third Floor

Women's SPORTS SANDALS to close

165 PAIRS OF REGULAR 3 95 AND 1 95 SANDALS reduced to close, Saturday Cool, easy, trot-about styles White linen with two tone braided raffia vamp, white calf with braided leather vamp Almost a complete range of sizes in the group

$2

TO CLOSE, pair—

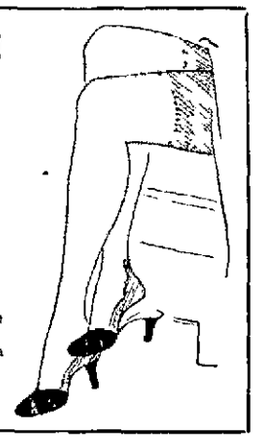
Second Floor

Vacationists! take along 4-THREAD CHIFFON HOSE

75c pair

A SERVICE chiffon that has the strength for day long demands and makes a smart appearance All silk POPULAR SHADES

First Floor



Sale of Irish Linen Print 'KERCHIEFS

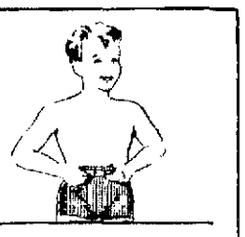
HAND BLOCKED, HAND ROLLED handkerchiefs still remaining in inviting assortment

Regular 25c values. July sale price, each— 17c

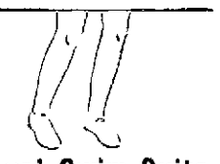
Regular 35c values July sale price, each— 25c

Regular 50c values July sale price, each— 35c

First Floor



Just Reduced...



Boys' Swim Suits

WOOL TRUNKS FROM A FAMOUS MAKER—well made, to stand the wear demanded of them by the active boy Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 22 Our Entire stock reduced—

REGULAR 1 75 SUITS, each— 1.25

REGULAR 1 95 SUITS, each— 1.40

REGULAR 2 95 SUITS, each— 1.95

• •

ONE LOT OF BOYS' SHIRTS originally 1 00 last price 65c Many in deep tones Neckband sizes 11½ to 14½ New reduced price— 55c

2 for 1 00

Third Floor

MILLER & PAINE

ALASKA ROCKED BY SERIES OF QUAKES

Black Rapids Glacier Jarred Into Renewed Activity by Tremors.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska. (UP). Earthquakes which rocked the east central area of Alaska, from Fairbanks to the south coast, left residents apprehensive and nervous Friday. The first tremor early Thursday was followed thru the day by a series of minor shocks.

The Black Rapids glacier, southwest of here, which for a time last winter was moving down the valley at the unprecedented rate of two miles a month, was reported jarred into renewed activity by the tremor.

No deaths were reported. Broken window panes apparently constituted the greatest damage altho houses were rocked on their foundations.

The first shock was registered at 7:09 a. m. (1:09 p. m., c. d. t.) Thursday. As the rocking motion shook Fairbanks men and women, many just arising, ran into the streets in night attire. The shock lasted about a minute. A second was felt at 7:55 a. m. and a third six minutes later. Then the earth was quiet until Thursday night when slight tremors were felt several times.

The 'quake was felt north and east of Fairbanks, and south to the coast. Wisemen, Tanana, Anchorage, Hot Springs, Valdez and Nenana all reported shocks. Seward, however, escaped the temblor. Nenana residents reported canned groceries rocked from shelves.

G. A. Bigelow, Fairbanks geologist, believed the fault responsible for the tremors was along the western side of the Alaska mountain range, where there is a pressure area.

Recorded at York.

YORK, Neb. (UP). An earthquake of great intensity was recorded here Thursday on the homemade seismograph of Prof. Chris Keims. The tremor was so intense that the arms of the seismograph swung back and forth over the lines on the record so as to make it practically impossible for Keim to fix the hours of the recording here.

OMAHA MAN DIES IN FLAMES

Seek Enemy Who Might Have Set Fire to House.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Sheriff's officers sought to find whether an enemy set fire to the small home of Cecil Deeds, 32, in which he was burned to death Thursday. His charred body was found in the ruins. Deeds lived alone. Firemen, who found Deeds' body after fighting the blaze for more than an hour, said he apparently had struggled to his feet in a vain attempt to reach a window.

An uncle, Hugh Deeds, told officers he saw his nephew two hours before the fire, and that Cecil had been drinking. Deeds came here two months ago from Omaha, Neb., where his widow and three small children reside.

CRITICAL GAS TAX DEBTS

State Auditor Shows $27,-322 Owing Nebraska.

State Auditor Price reported Friday uncollected gasoline taxes owing the state total $27,322. In a letter to Gov. Cochran he recommended "more drastic action" to collect the fees.

The audit represented a survey of Nebraska department of agriculture records from June 1, 1935 to May 31, 1937, the term of William B. Banning of Union, former director of the department. Price commented the findings reflect no discredit on Banning and said some of the unpaid taxes accumulated in 1934.

"It appears entirely unreasonable and unnecessary for the state of Nebraska to lose practically all of this sum," Price told the governor. "In my opinion more drastic action should be taken to collect these fees."

He suggested a "follow up system" employing a full time collector who could collect the taxes promptly. As an alternative, he proposed that a truck be prevented from entering the state until all back gasoline tax accounts of a company are paid.

Price said the total collections of the department for the period amounted to $21,973,878. The records, he said, were in better condition than at the time of the last audit, May 31, 1935.

Louis Buchholz, present agricultural department director, said his staff already is following the practice of stopping incoming gasoline transports at the state line until their taxes are paid. He said the department also has a full time collector.

REA OFFICIAL WANTS TO HEAR OTHER SIDE

No Decision on Protest by Nebraska Power Until Other View Heard.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Administrator Carmody of the rural electrification administration said he would hear the other side of the dispute before acting on a protest that REA financed co-operatives are infringing on areas served by the Nebraska Power company, which protested against completion of an REA project in southeastern Nebraska and against operation of some of the 14 other projects in the state.

Carmody said he would make no decision on the protest until he received from Nebraska Public Power districts their views in the territorial dispute. Officials said the contention was that in some of the districts there is a conflict of territorial claims and that the REA projects would serve territories where the Nebraska Power company now has lines.

The Nebraska Power company also contended some of the power districts intend to serve the same customers the private company is serving, or customers the Nebraska firm proposed to have. At REA offices it was said similar disputes have arisen in several states including Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Ohio. In Pennsylvania and New Jersey a compromise was reached as to where the lines of public companies should be located.

HISTORY ANTIPICKET LAW

Approved by Vote; Supreme Court Never Ruled.

Nebraska's antipicketing law, now under fire in the Omaha cab strike, never has been ruled on by the Nebraska supreme court, attaches said, but the act was approved by a vote of the people in 1922. Fourteen counties voted against the law—Arthur, Cuming, Custer, Dawes, Harlan, Lincoln, Logan, Madison, Phelps, Pierce, Platte, Red Willow, Sherman and Thomas.

Introduced in the 1921 house, it passed that branch quickly but ran into trouble in the senate. Under call of the house Senator B. K. Bushee of Kimball county cast the deciding vote for the bill. At a hearing on the measure, Gov. McKelvie said he could see "no need" for it, but would "bow to the will of the legislature" and sign it. Numerous attempts have been made to repeal it.

GETS SCHOOL MONEYS.

SEWARD, Neb.—Co. Supt. Rhoades received Seward county's semiannual apportionment of state moneys for school purposes. The total amount received this half year was $6,499.91. As yet the distribution of these funds with respect to the 91 school districts in Seward county has not been determined.

3 to 3½ lb. Frying Chickens, lb. . . . 29c
FRESH AND FANCY DRESSED.

Choice Stewing Hens, lb. 21c
Baby Beef Roast, lb. 18c
Prime Rib Roast, lb. 33c
Leg O' Lamb, lb. 36c
Choice Tender Flank Steaks, lb. 25c
Jiggs Style Corned Beef, lb.... 20c
Fresh Cut Hamburger, 2 lbs....35c
Choice Pig Pork Roast, lb.......27c
Hickory Smoked Tongues, lb...25c
Pickled Pigs Feet, 2 lbs.........25c

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K and H MARKET
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FEATURES FOR SATURDAY

BEEF TENDERLOINS Per Lb. **23c**
PORK SHANKS Fresh Cured .... 2 lbs. 35c
APRICOTS For Canning.......... 15 Lb. lug $1.23
TOMATOES Fresh, large, smooth and ripe, lb. **5c**
PEANUT BUTTER Cornhusker Brand, 32 oz. jar................ 24c
CORN Klondike Brand .... 3 No. 2 Cans 27c
BABY FOOD Heinz Brand...... 3 4½-oz. cans **21c**
LIPTON TEA Orange Pekoe, 2 glass free with ½ lb. pkg. 41c
JAR RINGS Red, good quality .... 3 Doz. 10c
LIFEBUOY SOAP Has that clean odor. 3 Reg. Bars **19c**

Time	KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
	FRIDAY EVENING			
5:00	Rodney Cole String Ser.	Mary Small	Baseball game	Oriental Gardens Orch.
5:15	Jack Wells	Fray and Braggiotti	News and Scores	Uncle Ezra
5:30	Radio Traffic Forum	The Maestro Swings It	Herbert Foote ensemble	Terry and Ted
5:45	Twilight Black & White	McKay, news	Boake Carter	News Tower
6:00	News	Irene Rich	Broadway Varieties	Lucille Manners
6:15	Piano Team	Legislative Talk	Broadway Varieties	Lucille Manners
6:30	Happy Felton orchestra	Death Valley Days	Maurice orchestra	Lucille Manners
6:45	Mr. Yes and No.	Death Valley Days	Maurice orchestra	Lucille Manners
7:00	Sports Review	Robert L. Ripley	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
7:15	Chicago Opera Co. Orch.	Robert L. Ripley	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
7:30	Sammy Kaye orchestra	Sammy Kaye orchestra	Hollywood Hotel	True Story
7:45	Sammy Kaye orchestra	Sammy Kaye orchestra	Hollywood Hotel	True Story
8:00	News	Tommy Dorsey orchestra	Symphony orchestra	First Nighter
8:15	Songs of Long Ago	Tommy Dorsey orchestra	Symphony orchestra	First Nighter
8:30	Curtain Time	The Liedersingers	Daniel C. Roper	Hollywood Gossip
8:45	Curtain Time	Elza Schallert reviews	Program from WBBM	Roy Campbell Royalists
9:00	Curtain Time	John McKay night reporter	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy
9:15	Palm Garden of the Air	Mickey Alpert orchestra	Program from WBBM	Thesaurus
9:30	Sports Review	Sports Highlights	Program from WBBM	WOW News
9:45	Jay Freeman orchestra	Orchestral Revue	Program from WBBM	Hudson DeLange Orch.
10:00	Horace Heidt orchestra	Bobby Bowman orchestra	Shep Fields orchestra	Jan Savitt Orchestra
10:15	Horace Heidt orchestra	American Weekly	Shep Fields orchestra	Jan Savitt Orchestra
10:30	Jack Denny's orchestra	Jack Denny orchestra	Al Trace orchestra	Krug Park Orchestra
10:45	Jack Denny's orchestra	Jack Denny orchestra	Al Trace orchestra	Krug Park Orchestra
11:00	Happy Felton orchestra	Happy Felton orchestra	Nocturne with Eddie House	Don Fernando Orchestra
11:15	Happy Felton orchestra	Happy Felton orchestra	Horace Henderson orchestra	Don Fernando Orchestra
11:30	Organ Melodies	Joe Sanders orchestra	Don Chiesta orchestra	Paul Sabin Orchestra
11:45	Organ Melodies	Joe Sanders orchestra	Don Chiesta orchestra	Jesse Crawford Orchestra
12:00	Sign off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign off
	SATURDAY MORNING			
6:00	Silent	Silent	Good Morning	Musical Clock
6:15	Silent	Silent	Good Morning	Musical Clock
6:30	Silent	Good Morning	Good Morning	News
6:45	Rhythm Reveille	News	News	Musical Clock
7:00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	Streamliners
7:15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	Thesaurus
7:30	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Singing Salesman	News
7:45	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Griffin Musical Clock	Landt Trio
8:00	News	News	Davis Cup Matches	Charioteers
8:15	Richard Maxwell	Raising Your Parents	Davis Cup Matches	Vass Family
8:30	Bordertown Barbecue	Raising Your Parents	Let's Pretend	Chautauqua Symphony
8:45	Bordertown Barbecue	Bill Krenz orchestra	Let's Pretend	Chautauqua Symphony
9:00	Variety Program	News	Your Car and Mine	Three Rancheros
9:15	Variety Program	David Cup Mtches	Morning Reveries	Nancy Swenson, singer
9:30	U. S. Army Band	David Cup Mtches	Columbia Concert Hall	Bromleigh House, vocalist
9:45	U. S. Army Band	Harold Nagel orchestra	Columbia Concert Hall	Aunt Sally
10:00	Captivators	Call To Youth	Weather Report	Mary Baker Matinee
10:15	KFOR Calendar	Three Marshalls	Orientals	Continentals
10:30	Shirley Temple Club	Duane and Sally	Children's Theater	Uncle Tom Playhouse
10:45	Elinor Sherry	Duane and Sally	Children's Theater	Uncle Tom Playhouse
11:00	News	Our Barn	Davis Cup Summary	Whitney Ensemble
11:15	Pet Club	Our Barn	Jimmy Shields orchestra	Markets
11:30	Buffalo Presents	Farmers Union Program	Consolations	To Be Announced
11:45	Buffalo Presents	Farmers Union Program	Consolations	To Be Announced
	SATURDAY AFTERNOON			
12:00	Man on the Street	Sylvia Cyde, soprano	Gus Haenschen orchestra	To Be Announced
12:15	Squirrel Dodgers	News	Man on the Street	Midday Melodies
12:30	Squirrel Dodgers	Noonday Varieties	Ann Leaf, organist	WOW News Tower
12:45	Squirrel Dodgers	Noonday Varieties	Tours in Tone	Foster May, man on Street
1:00	News	The Golden Hour	KFAB Dance Calendar	Concert Miniatures
1:15	Down by Herman's	Homemakers Club	Down by Herman's	Concert Miniatures
1:30	Dept. of Commerce Series	Curb Exchange	Howdy Neighbor	Weekend Revue
1:45	Clyde Barrie, baritone	Richardo's Caballeros	Howdy Neighbor	Weekend Revue
2:00	Dictators	Club Matinee	Baseball Game	Weekend Revue
2:15	Dictators	Club Matinee	Baseball Game	Weekend Revue
2:30	Dancepators	Club Matinee	Baseball Game	NBC Spelling Bee
2:45	Dancepators	Club Matinee	Baseball Game	NBC Spelling Bee
3:00	Orange Blossom Quartet.	The Little Show	Baseball Game	Your Host in Buffalo
3:15	Doc Whipple, organist	The Little Show	Baseball Game	News
3:30	Fred Carlone Orch.	Herman Middleman orchestra	Baseball Game	Kaltenmeyer Kindergarten
3:45	Radioland orchestra	Arlington Park Classics	Baseball Game	Kaltenmeyer Kindergarten
4:00	Arlington Classics	Arlington Park Classics	Baseball Game	Top Hatters
4:15	Arlington Classics	Originalities	Ben Feld	Top Hatters
4:30	Johnny Messner orch.	Johnny Messner orchestra	Melodies of Yesterday	Records and songs
4:45	Johnny Messner orch.	Johnny Messner orchestra	News	Art of Living
5:00	Palmer House Ensemble	Palmer House Ensemble	U. of N. Program	El Chico Spanish Revue
5:15	Jack Wells	Happy Felton orchestra	Ted Lewis orchestra	Chamber of Commerce
5:30	Happy Felton orchestra.	The Maestro Swings It	Palm Garden of the Air	Violin Quartet
5:45	It's a Racket	McKay, news reporter	Columbia Concert Hall	News
	SATURDAY EVENING			
6:00	News	Horace Heidt Brigadiers	Saturday Swing Session	Meredith Willson orch.
6:15	Horace Heidt orchestra	Horace Heidt Brigadiers	Saturday Swing Session	Meredith Willson orch.
6:30	Horace Heidt orchestra	Horace Heidt Brigadiers	Johnny Presents	Robin Hood Dell Concert
6:45	Mr. Yes and No.	Horace Heidt Brigadiers	Johnny Presents	Robin Hood Dell Concert
7:00	Sports Review	WLS Barn Dance	Professor Quiz	Robin Hood Dell Concert
7:15	Louisiana Hayride	WLS Barn Dance	Professor Quiz	Robin Hood Dell Concert
7:30	Ecstasy	WLS Barn Dance	Hollywood Show Case	Emery Deutsch orchestra
7:45	Ecstasy	WLS Barn Dance	Hollywood Show Case	Emery Deutsch orchestra
8:00	News	Otillo Revarra orchestra	Your Hit Parade	Jamboree
8:15	Hollywood Whispers	Geo. Fischer Hollywood gossip	Your Hit Parade	Jamboree
8:30	Henry Weber orchestra	Grant Park Concert	Your Hit Parade	Jamboree
8:45	Henry Weber orchestra.	Grant Park Concert	State of Penn	Jamboree
9:00	Sky Rider	John McKay, night reporter	Bunny Berigan orchestra	Carlos Molina orchestra
9:15	Bunny Berigan orchestra	Kye Mayhew orchestra	Program from WBBM	Carlos Molina Orchestra
9:30	Sports Review	Sports Highlights	Program from WBBM	News
9:45	Enric Madriguera Orch	Orchestral Revue	Program from WBBM	Al Donahue orchestra
10:00	Xavier Cugat orch.	Bobby Bowman Orchestra	Bernie Cummins orchestra	Jesse Crawford orchestra
10:15	Xavier Cugat orch	Xavier Cugat orchestra	Bernie Cummins orchestra	Jesse Crawford orchestra
10:30	Eddy Duchin orchestra	Eddy Duchin orchestra	Al Trace orchestra	To Be Announced
10:45	Eddy Duchin orchestra	Eddy Duchin orchestra	Al Trace orchestra	To Be Announced
11:00	Larry Kent orchestra	Larry Kent orchestra	Don Chiesta orchestra	Don Fernando orchestra
11:15	Larry Kent orchestra	Larry Kent orchestra	Don Chiesta orchestra	Don Fernando orchestra
11:30	Tommy Tucker orchestra	Tommy Tucker orchestra	Billy White orchestra	Paul Sabin orchestra
11:45	Tommy Tucker orchestra	Tommy Tucker orchestra	Rhythm Console	Hollander orchestra
12:00	Dance Bands till 1	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off

SCHOOL BOARD EXPLAINS

Statement by W. K. Danley in West Lincoln Case.

The school board of district No. 126 of West Lincoln, in a statement signed by W. K. Danley, director, "wishes to correct any wrong impression which might have been obtained from an article which appeared some days ago." In the first instance, he says, the board wishes to call attention to what was called a "ruling" obtained from the attorney general. As a matter of fact, this was an opinion and not a ruling, the statement says. It says further:

"Mr. Danley, director of this district, holds a copy of this opinion and feels that it is not detrimental to the present board of three members or the legality of the district's last annual meeting. The director also holds an opinion obtained by the district board from Co. Atty Towle to the effect that notices were not necessary in advance of the annual meeting to change from a six member board to a three. The school board feels that the district followed the state law in both instances when it changed to a six member board two years ago and when it changed back the 14th of June last.

"And if there are those who feel they have grounds, they have the right to obtain relief thru the courts. But until it is decreed otherwise the board of district No. 126 shall function as voted at annual meeting."

GLEN LARSON FINED.

Glen Larson, 3905 So. 48, was fined $60 and costs in municipal court Friday morning for driving while intoxicated. Larson was involved in three minor auto accidents at 9th and O, 15th and O and 22nd and O, and didn't stop after any one of the fender-peeling episodes. He was picked up early Friday by Officer Davis.

TODAY'S FEATURES

FRIDAY.

ON KFOR—
6.00 p m.—Rodney Cole's String Serenade.
7.30 p.m—Bamberger Symphony.
8.15 p m—All in a Day's Work
ON KFOR—
8 00 p.m —Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra.
ON KFAB—
7:00 p m.—Hollywood Hotel. Frances Farmer Charlie Ruggles and Fred MacMurray, in the show "Exclusive."
8 30 p m —Daniel C Roper secretary of commerce, in the second of the United States cabinet series.
ON WOW—
6 00 p.m.—Lucille Manners the Revelers quartet and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.
8 00 p m —The first Nighter Barbara
8 00 p m.—The First Nighter, Barbara Luddy and Les Tremaine in "Cupid Is a Heel."

SATURDAY.

ON KFOR—
9 30 a. m —U. S. Army Band
4 00 p. m.—The Arlington Classics Stakes at the Chicago race track.
8 30 p m —Henry Weber orchestra.
ON KOIL—
11 00 a m —Our Barn, Madge Tucker's Children's Program
7 00 p m.—National Barn Dance
10 30 p m.— Eddie Duchin and his orchestra.
ON KFAB—
10 30 a m —Children's Theater.
6:00 p. m.—Saturday Swing Session.
8 00 p. m —Your Hit Parade with Binnie Barnes, screen star, as guest.
ON WOW—
8 30 a. m —Chautauqua Little Symphony Concert, Georges Barrere, conductor.
3 30 p m —Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.
6 30 p m —Robin Hood Dell Concert, Vladimir Golschmann, guest conductor of a 90 piece orchestra.

GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE.

ALTON, Mo. (AP). Circuit Judge W. E. Barton Friday sentenced Robert Kenyon, 23, to die on the gallows Sept. 2 for the kidnap-slaying of Dr. J. C. B. Davis of Willow Springs, Mo. A jury of Ozarks mountain men convicted Kenyon Thursday night and assessed the death penalty. Kenyon heard formal sentence pronounced without showing emotion.

Judge Barton overruled a motion for a new trial. William Costello, defense counsel, indicated he would appeal to the state supreme court.

CITY MARKET
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POTATOES— Home grown, Peck 15c
CUCUMBERS— Large Colorado. Each 3c
RADISHES— Colo. Red. Large Bches 2 Bches. for 5c
SPRY— 3 Lb. Can 57c
SODA CRACKERS— 2 Lb. Box 15c
BUTTER— Fresh and Pure ... Lb. 31c
SHORTENING— All Vegetable 2 Lbs. for 25c, 2 Pound Limit
CHEESE— Longhorn. .... Lb. 17c
VEAL CHOPS— Genuine Milk Fed ..Lb 22c

PROJECTS COSTING MORE

County Gets Less Material on From the WPA.

Lancaster county, under the new ruling of the WPA, will have to pay more for material than it did previously on WPA projects. The county now will get but $5 worth of material for each man month of labor instead of $15 in material for each man month of labor. As an example, County Engineer Weaver said that if the county had a project employing 300 man month hours of labor the county under the original plan would have received $4,500 in material. Under the new plan it will receive $1,500. In other words on this project the county would have to pay $2,000 more of the cost of material. County Engineer Weaver said the county would continue to apply for contracts and now has applications in for 26 more bridges. The county employes four WPA bridge gangs, a large number of men at its quarry. It also has two crews on grading projects.

AN OLD GRIDIRON STAR

A. E. "Little" Yont Here on Short Visit.

A. E. "Little" Yont, who made Nebraska football history as a halfback from 1892 to 1896, under Coach Frank Crawford, is in Lincoln visiting old friends and also attending to business concerning a 640 acre farm near Brock in which he is interested. A brother, E. C. Yont is a Brock banker. He called Friday on Gov. Cochran.

On the same team with Yont was W. W. Wilson of Nebraska City, now a district judge. Mr. Yont has been practicing law in Boston for approximately 40 years. He has lost none of his interest in football.

DOESN'T EXPECT ACQUITTAL

DECATUR, Ala. (AP). Samuel S. Leibowitz, chief of "Scottsboro" defense counsel, predicted conviction for Charlie Weems who is on trial as one of nine Negroes accused of attacking two white women "I don't expect an acquittal," Leibowitz told the jury in his closing argument. "I don't expect a low term of years. If Melvin Hutson (one of the prosecuting attorneys) will ask for 50 years, the verdict will be 99 or something like that." Andy Wright, another Negro defendant, was given 99 years earlier this week altho the state asked a sentence equivalent to life and mentioned 50 to 70 years. "It isn't Charlie Weems on trial," said Leibowitz. "It's the state of New York, put on trial by Mr. Bailey." (Solicitor H. G. Bailey who argued for the state Thursday.) The New York lawyer said he was serving "without a cent of pay." Leibowitz termed Bailey's summation "one of hate, coated with prejudice." The defense attorney asked the jury to "throw out" the testimony of Mrs. Victoria Price, one of the victims of the alleged attack, as she had committed "perjury."

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Hemmorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure Pruritis, Ani (Itching) treated successfully without hospital operation
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SPECIALIST
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QUESTION OF STATE'S ADULT BLIND STUDIED

Vandemoer Says Survey Will Be Made to Get Facts for Legislature.

State Assistance Director Vandemoer met with the board of control and interested citizens Friday afternoon to discuss a long time program designed to rehabilitate the adult blind and to assist them in leaving relief rolls. "We are going to make a survey of the blind population and find out what is needed so that when the legislature meets in 1939 we will be able to present a program based on facts," Vandemoer explained prior to the conference.

He said there are about 1,300 adult blind in Nebraska, some receiving old age assistance and approximately 550 getting blind assistance aid.

One of the state's goals is to provide trade training for the adult blind at the Nebraska City school for the blind during the summer months when the 60 pupils are home. This training, provided for in an act passed by the last legislature, will not be available until next year. No funds were set aside for the work.

Ellen McKay of New York City, social research secretary of the American Foundation for the Blind, has been in Lincoln for several days aiding state officials in devising a tentative program. Vandemoer said other conference would be held soon. Among those who attended the meeting were N. C. Abbott, superintendent of the school for the blind; Edwin Yoder and D. D. Rees of Lincodin; Melvin McCarter of Swanton, and C. H. Slayton, Rosemary Tuttle and Ethel Doty of Omaha.

DELINQUENT TAX SINKING

Queries Answered as to Act of Legislature.

In a communication to State Auditor Price, Milton C. Murphy, assistant attorney general, answers some questions concerning L. B. 231, delinquent tax sinking fund act passed by the last legislature. As to meaning of the term "all delinquent county property taxes," the attorney says:

"In our opinion this phrase means and includes all delinquent general and special real property taxes and all delinquent personal property taxes levied for any and all county purposes."

Asked as to meaning of the phrase "not appropriated by the laws of this state to any specific use or fund," Mr. Murphy says:

"Of course every tax when levied is levied for some specific use or fund, otherwise it would not be levied. When it is levied for some use or fund it has been appropriated for the same. Delinquent taxes, no matter when collected, are not to be credited to the delinquent tax sinking fund until the use or fund for which the levy of such taxes was originally made, has been satisfied."

As to what is meant by the term "fiscal year," the attorney says there is no statutory definition but the courts have repeatedly held that the fiscal year of counties is coincident with the calendar year.

SUTFIN HOSPITALIZED.

Officer Walter Sutfin was taken to the Veterans hospital late Thursday and after examination was said by physicians attending to be getting along as well as possible. Sutfin is on a College View beat.

CLAIM LIQUOR LAW HAS HIGH STANDING

Members of Commission Back Home After Attending Big Conference.

J. A. McEachen, chairman of the Nebraska state liquor commission, and Theo. M. Osterman, member of that body, have returned from Mackinac Island, Mich., where they attended the convention of the national conference of liquor control administrators, firmly convinced that Nebraska has the best control law of them all. Mrs. McEachen accompanied them on the trip.

"Thirty-two states were represented," said the chairman. "I spent one day with the chairman of the Massachusetts commission. It appears that his state and our state have regulations much alike. After conferring with representatives of the 32 states I have great confidence in the Nebraska system.

"Some of the states are taking up problems which we have settled—such as uniform labeling. Other states recognize that our setup has excellent points and shows the result of careful legislative study. The further we went into comparisons the more certain did I become that if it were up to me I should trade our law for that of any other state."

Commissioner Osterman said:

"The liquor control question is just ne wenough, now receiving attention at the hands of some of the best minds in the country, as to make certain the absorbing of valuable ideas at a convention such as we attended. After listening carefully to the men who had studied it thru, I feel that our law is basically sound. Commissions of some states have much more arbitrary power. Some have a more liberal bill of rights—sort of blanket authority. One cannot help but wonder what might happen if our law had not been studied discreetly and wisely. Other states recognize the Nebraska statute as an outstanding piece of work—a safe and definite guide."

BURKE, ROOSEVELT IN JUDICIARY DISCUSSION

Nebraska Senator Gets Chief Executive's Ideas on Lower Courts.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Senator Burke of Nebraska discussed with President Roosevelt for more than an hour a proposed judiciary reorganization bill which is expected to be brought from the senate judiciary committee within the next with the Nebraskan about the ten days. The president also talked action of congress in overriding the veto on the land bank interest rate bill.

Burke said the president made no specific recommendations in connection with the judiciary measure but "talked generally." Burke fought vigorously the bill which was recomitted Thursday. "We discussed what was to be done now in connection with the lower courts and I got his ideas on that," Burke said. "We want to work out amendments that can be accomplished under limitations."

Burke, who voted to sustain the president's veto Thursday on the loan interest rate bill, said the president "feels deeply on the subject" and that if the policy of interest reduction continues to be carried out "we're in for difficulties."

A MINISTER AT SEVEN.

PEORIA, Ill. (AP). The Rev. Charles Jaynes, jr.—7 years old—was an ordained minister described by the Rev. G. B. Drake as the "youngest in the world." He lives in Riverside, Calif. Some 1,500 persons attended the service Thursday night in which Drake ordained the child, and then heard the young minister preach on "Hell, or God's penitentiary."

Friends said the young minister, son of revivalists, can speak five languages. He is conducting church meetings on a tour, accompanied by a nurse and tutor.

EMPLOY DIETICIANS.

C. W. Eubank, member of the state board of control, said Friday dieticians will be employed at three state institutions at Norfolk Beatrice and Lincoln. Superintendants at the three institutions the state hospital at Norfolk the institution for the feeble minded at Beatrice and state hospital at Lincoln—will employ the dieticians at a salary not to exceed $90 per month, Eubank said. Eubank said the need for trained supervision in kitchens, especially in regard to preparing diets for sick persons, has been apparent for some time.

ULTIMATUMS REPLACE VIOLENCE IN STRIKE

House Will Face Charge of Wagner Violation if Won't Negotiate.

OMAHA. (UP). Ultimatums were substituted for violence in the Yellow Cab strike here. Cyrus A. Slater, federal labor examiner from Kansas City called on Sam Houser, president of the Yellow Taxicab company to inform him he will face a charge of Wagner labor act violation if he refuses to agree to negotiate with striking drivers. Slater acted after a conference with Mayor Butler and State Labor Commissioner Kinney.

Houser had warrants sworn out for six strikers, who he charged had attempted to intimidate strike-breaking drivers Thursday. In his own ultimatum he gave notice charges will be pressed in each case of lawlessness on the part of the strikers. Slater based his right to cite Houser on grounds that the company two months ago had signed a wage agreement with their drivers which later was repudiated and an attempt made to operate the cabs on a rental basis.

He charged Houser changed his system in an effort to evade social security payments. A dozen cabs cruised about the streets unmolested Friday.

Star of the Columbia Picture "It Can't Last Forever"

CHAPTER SIX

Polly's one involuntary scream brought Angus bounding up the steps into the house But it did not draw Julian from the library across the hall When she thought of this later and went to the library to tell Julian his stepfather had been murdered Julian was not there

But now Angus was beside her an arm about her shoulders "Don't let go Polly" he said gently Try to save yourself for the ordeal ahead The police will be here soon Get things clear in your mind

Polly said I'm all right Angus Just a little rattled I don't know why I shrieked that way I've never been a screamer

He moved away from her stood within a few feet of the desk and gazed down at the inert figure that had been Norris Fordell

Polly said trying to will some method into her disordered and aimless thinking I heard the shot Angus Ted heard it too We were in this room

He turned and looked at her puzzled You did? When?

Just a few minutes ago That's why I came down. I don't know why but I thought of Mr Fordell at once

A shot Angus said thoughtfully That's a sticker He did not say why it was a sticker

He faced the desk once more and because she knew he was now the detective and was fixing all that he saw indelibly in his memory she was suddenly viewing the unnerving scene thru his eyes

For the first time she noted the exact position of the body It was as if Norris Fordell had started to rise and fallen forward on the desk She saw the red splashes on the desk the papers on the floor where they had been pushed from the desk by Fordell's own hand.

She saw too the blue black automatic in the upper of the double deck letter baskets and on the floor at Fordell's right the curiously twisted paper

Angus circled the desk slowly He gave the automatic in the letter basket no more than a casual glance but the rumpled newspaper on the floor he seemed to find of uncommon interest. He sat on his heels and moved around it viewing it from every possible angle He was careful not to touch it.

The newspaper looked as if it had been opened wide caught in the middle and twisted into the shape of a closed umbrella. It was smeared with blood and there was a sharp tear in that portion of it visible to Polly

At last Angus pulled his gaze from the twisted paper and went behind the desk facing the window at Fordell's back He took a handkerchief from his pocket wrapped it around his right hand and bent over A little later he gave a little grunt of surprise

The screen's unlocked he said without turning and there's a two inch gash in the wire above the lock That calls for a look outside He came around from behind the desk and stood for a time staring at the door to Nip Williams room His eyes swung from the door to Polly's tense features Then he looked at the door again and suddenly went to it and cautiously turned the knob —and was obviously surprised to find it locked He came across the room

He said When we were looking around here this morning the screen was locked and Nip's door was unlocked Now Nip's door is locked and the screen is unlocked

I think I'll use the living room extension It might be wise not to leave my fingerprints on Fordell's phone

He took the key from the inside of the door inserted it from the outside and when Polly moved into the living room he closed the door locked it and put the key in his pocket

Polly went out and leaned against the porch banister Presently Angus came to her there

Now the riot starts he said If you've never been thru a murder investigation before you're in for a memorable experience Come along we have one more job to do before they get here

She followed him down the steps It was no longer raining They went around the house until they stood almost directly under the study window at Fordell's back The little light that filtered thru the drawn shade threw an eerie glow on the front of the servants house but none on the ground beneath the window

Angus struck a match and bent down—and suddenly pointed a finger The grass he indicated lay back like open petals of a flower and even as Polly stared down at it the glistening blades seemed to be lifting

Some one stood there Angus said Before the rain obviously But it may have been ten minutes or two hours before That grass will go on rising half the night until it stands as erect as it did before it was stepped on And then he saw the two identical depressions in the sand trench between the cleanly edged lawn and the latticed wall Step ladder Angus said laconically

Polly thought I saw a step ladder today somewhere in this yard— and was raking over her memory when she happened to raise her eyes to the study window and saw a shadow cross the drawn shade She clawed at Angus arm and pointed to the window But the shadow was no longer there and it did not appear again

Angus patted her arm said gently The door is locked and the key in my pocket Don't let your imagination play tricks on you

Once more he doubled up and studied the little rectangular marks in that long sandy trough made by rainwater dripping from the eaves If the police can find that ladder they'll be on the trail of something he said

Suddenly Polly remembered I saw a stepladder on the porch of the servants cottage this afternoon Angus

Instantly he was moving off A few moments later he scratched a match into flame It's there all right he said Was that where you saw it?

No Polly replied quickly It was standing up leaning against the wall

He leaned over to examine the ladder in the flickering light It was the common type of step ladder a section of steps hinged to a less sturdy supporting section with an X brace Angus looked at the bottoms of the supporting section and grunted

Sand he said This is the ladder without a doubt.

But— Polly said hesitantly you can't really prove anything by that, can you? I mean—

That depends Angus said on whether there are finger prints on it The mere fact that we have found a ladder doesn't mean anything of course He sounded a trifle impatient.

They began to retrace their steps and had reached the corner of the house when Angus caught Polly's arm

Marco he whispered hoarsely Passing the oleander bush in the corner of the yard Outside the fence—going toward my place

Polly looked in the direction of the oleander bush, which lay half in shadow half in the angle of light from the front doorway but she could see nothing resembling a human form nothing moving She knew that if Tony Marco had been walking by the oleander bush when Angus first spoke he had immediately passed out of the light for the area between that side of the yard and Angus house was utter blackness

Genuinely disappointed she said I wish you had spotted him ten seconds earlier Tony Marco is the one member of the menage I've never seen Do you suppose she began and checked herself But the question completed itself in her mind Had she seen Marco's shadow on the shade? He had been Fordell's bodyguard What more reasonable than that he had a duplicate key to the study?

I've a notion Angus said that he found Fordell's door locked and decided to go over and drag me out Marco is one of the few persons who never lets himself forget I was once a detective I think I'll follow him over and see what he has to say Want to come with me Polly?

I think I should stay here Polly said The police—

That's right Angus agreed Better not let them find the place deserted Here's the key to the study tho I'll probably be back before they arrive He put the key in her hand And if I were you I'd let the delegated authorities in form the family of what's happened Evelyn is likely to put on a show Darned unpleasant business anyway I'll be back in a shake

He cut across the yard and vaulted the fence behind the oleander bush A moment later he was swallowed up by the night

A smile quivered on Polly's lips as she watched him go over the fence with the agile grace of a college athlete Then the tragedy behind her close in and enveloped her senses again and she made her way to the walk and into the house

The study key was cold in her damp hand Entering the living room she stood for a moment to stare at the closed door on her left Then because she would not let herself be a coward she squared her shoulders and walked straight to the study door and turned the knob The door was locked

Angus had said If I were you I'd let the delegated authorities inform the family But the delegated authorities had not arrived and Norris Fordell was dead—murdered —and the family knew nothing of it

She remembered Julian then He had gone into the library The door was not entirely closed but the library was dark She snapped on the light Julian was not in the room

With slightly stiff strides she crossed the living room and climbed the stairs The old stairs creaked under her weight

She stood before Sheila's door and called her name and with her own voice shouting back at her marched on to the facing doors at the far end of the corridor Julian's open door was a clammy hand at her back as she knocked on the heavy panel and called in a strangely dry voice Mrs Fordell ' The words raced down the walls and ceiling and came bounding back The hollow thumping was repeated on every door in the long hall

Nerves tightening Polly stood very still for a moment thinking I didn't know I could be so frightened and was all the more bewildered by the knowledge that what she feared was nothing in human form but an intangible and invisible menace that hung in the silence of this stricken house And then she turned and saw the thin, white face glaring at her from the darkened doorway—and with all the strength of her body pouring out of her legs she leaned back against Evelyn's door and forced a question thru her taut vocal chords

Nip Williams- what are you doing in Julian's room

CHAPTER SEVEN

For perhaps ten seconds Nip Williams stood there staring at Polly rubbing her hands together as if washing them Then without a word she darted into the hall and raced off toward the stairs

Nip Polly cried 'Nip—come here I want to talk to you

But tho Nip seemed not to be running at all only gliding along the carpet she had come to the stairs and disappeared

Once more Polly's wide eyes were fixed on the darkened doorway Had Nip Williams been alone in that unlighted room or was Julian—?

She heard some one coming up the stairs heard her name called

Polly Polly Markey—

Lieut Jerry Brell appeared at the head of the stairs By a tremendous effort of will she pushed away from Evelyn's door and advanced to meet him

Polly—are you alone in the house? He saw the receding terror in her face then and caught her arm Say you're all upset What's wrong?

She shook her head Nothing I came up to tell the family She extended an open palm The key to the study she said Mr Fordell—

He nodded I know Let's not talk about it

You know—you know he was shot—murdered?

He was leading her toward the stairs but now he stopped and studied her tense face closely Shot to death? Who told you that?

I heard the shot Ted and I both heard it Somehow I knew it was Mr Fordell and I hurried down and—found him dead

You were alone?

At first yes Then Angus came

His eyes watched her thru a thoughtful silence Then he said gently We're not talking about it any more just now When you're over the shock I'll tell you how Fordell died He was not shot

(To be continued)

(Copyright 1937 Julia Anne Moore)

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon

Dear Mary Gordon I'm 21 and married Have been separated from my husband for a couple of years I left him because of his affair with another woman tho I loved him deeply and still do We lived together almost half a dozen year and have a little daughter From the beginning he drank too much and made lots of trouble Somehow we never could seem to get along

Time after time when we were quarreling he would tell me to leave but because of our child I just couldn Finally when I had to go he stole the baby away from me while I was at work and took her to his mother who has her now

For a long time he wouldn't let me see the baby he'd take her away when I came to see her and I couldn't find where she was Now he lets me see her sometimes One or twice he has asked me to come back to him but he has insisted that if I do we must keep it a secret

I have never bothered him or his people in any way or asked them for a thing since we parted I work to provide for myself and for the baby too and I've tried to forget my husband and find peace

There is a young man who wants me to allow him to help me get my divorce I know this man loves me but I do not love him.

I haven't seen my husband in many months nor has he tried to find me since I've gone to another place to work. Sometimes I think I will go to him and ask him to take me back but that is hard to do and I wonder if I should try it He says he will not get a divorce Should I go back if he'll take me or what? I know I never can love another man no matter what this one has done to me I'm so discouraged My work is nothing but a drag and I think of him all the time—Dissatisfied

A—It isn't love you feel for such a man No matter what you call it it's only fascination or infatuation Love implies respect admiration consideration and kindness Such a man as this by your own admission does not know the meaning of those words

How could you keep your return to him secret? What would be the effect on your child?

If you are providing for the child and are able to keep her with you it is your right to have her custody and for him to share the expense A court order will assure your rights

To be truly happy you will have to develop strength of character moral and mental stamina and so prove yourself worthy of it Try to develop yourself

Caramel Trifle

½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon water
1½ cups milk scalded
3 egg yolks beaten
1 whole egg beaten
8 lady fingers
Tart jelly
Whipped cream

Cook sugar and water in a small skillet stirring constantly until syrup is amber colored Add scalding hot milk cautiously and stir over low heat until caramel is dissolved Stir a little of the hot mixture into the beaten yolks and whole egg return to saucepan and cook with constant stirring over low flame or hot water until custard thickens Cool Arrange lady fingers in sherbet glasses place a teaspoonful of jelly in bottom of each dish and fill glass with custard Set in refrigerator to chill Serve with a puff of whipped cream and more jelly Four servings

ASKS REPORT ON BOY.

County Judge Reid made an order Thursday requisitioning the U S war department to furnish a complete report of the physical condition of Paul Nelson a minor who was injured in an accident at 24th and Holdrege May 22 This report is to show the condition of Nelson immediately after the accident and is necessary the application for the order stated that the court may pass upon a proposed compromise settlement between Nelson and John Hoch who was driving a car involved in the collision in which Nelson was injured The war department could not furnish the report except by order of the court Nelson was a CCC man at Denison and was sent to the Veterans hospital for treatment George Nelson father of Paul Nelson is guardian of his son

GROWING PAINS by Phillips

I wish I could stop worrying about school starting in the fall so I could enjoy my vacation

Goodnight Stories

By MAX TRELL

WELL SAID Hand to Knarf after they had stopped falling here we are at the bottom of the ocean And right under the North Pole too Just look at the ice over our heads

Knarf looked up It's like a roof he said I wonder where that seal went to I'd like to talk to him Mr Seal! Hello Where are you?

Just then the seal came gliding up He looked at them queerly Then he said Umph! —and started to glide off again

Here! Don't go away please Hand called quickly

We won't hurt you Knarf said I promise we won't.

The seal came back I wasn't afraid of that. I'm just in a hurry that's all

What are you in such a hurry about? There doesn't seem to be anything to do down here

That's what you think There's plenty for me to do I'm looking for something to eat

Oh that only takes a minute Knarf said

Not down here I see you're strangers all right But you'd better not decide to stay You won't eat until tomorrow morning

Too Long to Wait?

Knarf had to laugh a little at that So did Hand

Tomorrow morning isn't so far off she said

My goodness! You don't know anything about the days and nights here at the North Pole Tomorrow morning won't come for another six months You'd better go back home at once.

We'd like you to take us around and show us all the sights Knarf said Won't you be our guide?

It's like a roof he said

Pardon me a moment said the seal hurriedly I'll be right back

The two shadow children were surprised to see him suddenly swim straight to the top of the water He returned the next moment

What did you go up for? Knarf asked Did you hear somebody coming?

The seal shook his head I went up for a breath of fresh air I'm not a fish I can't stay under the water all the time

But won't you take us around a bit? Hand asked You see we've never been at the North Pole before

All right said the seal You just come with me then I'll introduce you to my cousin He's much bigger than I am and he knows twice as much

(Continued tomorrow)

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COUNTY BALANCES

Douglas county's fiscal year balance on June 30 was $25,[illegible] according to report received by the county treasurer on Thursday Enclosed reports of other counties included Fox Butte $6,84[illegible] Washington $[illegible] Hooker $1,030 Dodge $9,18[illegible] Florence $11,0[illegible] Wheeler $1,2[illegible]

Sinusitis Not Confined to Adults

Nasal Disorder Apt to Attack Young, Too, Dr Copeland States

By ROYAL S COPELAND M D
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health New York City

RECENTLY I told you something about nasal sinusitis You will recall that I described the hollow spaces in the bones of the skull telling you that these open into the inside of the nose Sinusitis is an inflammation of the mucous membrane lining these spaces

This annoying condition is a rather common disorder of adults But few perhaps realize that it may afflict children as well as the grown ups Indeed it is often a more serious disorder in the young than it is in the adult.

The probable reason is that the youngster has not developed that degree of immunity or protection against disease which the older person is likely to possess Since sinusitis often leads to other disturbances of the body it is important to guard the young child against this danger

Early Cure Urged

The germs that produce sinusitis develop certain toxins or poisons These substances may be absorbed into the blood stream and carried to the vital organs Consequently the gall bladder liver heart or kidneys may become infected or irritated Many chronic disorders are caused in this way

The young victim of chronic sinusitis usually has a running nose but otherwise appears to be in good health Of course I do not mean that a child with a running nose is necessarily the victim of sinusitis But if he has fever and the nose continues to discharge acute sinusitis should be suspected

A child with fever and evidence of infection of any part of the upper air passages should be confined to bed Medical care should not be delayed Early treatment makes the cure easier and the restoration to health more complete

Avoid Draughts

If the sinuses are involved it is a good plan to use a croup kettle Nowadays an electric one can be purchased at a small cost Place in it a pint of water to which has been added a teaspoon of compound tincture of benzoin This gives off a soothing vapor When inhaled it promotes the comfort a lot

Have the little patient protected from cold winds and draughts Keep the temperature of the room at about 68 or 70 degrees The youngster should be kept in bed until the fever disappears

Encourage the child to drink plenty of water Include in the daily diet nutritious foods such as milk cream cereal butter and eggs In addition give him cod liver oil If weather permits exposure to the sun is of great value

I have told you some of the things your doctor is likely to advise But you leave the treatment to him

Answers to Health Queries

F L K Q—I wonder if you could tell me how to get rid of psoriasis I've had this skin trouble for several years

A—Skin disturbances of long standing are difficult to clear up

For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self addressed envelope

Mr and Mrs E C S Q—What causes bleeding while evacuating the bowels? Is piles dangerous in this condition? What remedy would you advise?

A—This symptom may be due to piles To correct piles it is essential to overcome constipation For further particulars restate your question and send a stamped self addressed envelope

Dr Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed stamped envelope with their questions Address all letters to Dr Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city

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Senator Soaper

In Indiana state officials are abashed to discover a balance in the treasury In the circumstances one can only feel that they haven't tried

Moved by curiosity a traveler makes a survey of London streets and finds nine love lanes all alleys Of the blind type we presume

What's New York City doing about equipping itself with a silver platter that notables wouldn't accept a candidacy for mayor if offered one?

Strip teasers are absent from Broadway's cleaned up version of burlesque and the front row can did camera fiends are staying away in droves

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Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

LILLIAN PUSHED her plate away and started to rise from her seat at her husband's words but it was his turn to play the cautious role and he put her quietly back into her chair

What's the big idea? he asked gently

I'm going to take those girls away from here before one or both orchestra men follow up those glances of theirs with something perhaps more objectionable

There was a note in her voice which when it comes into mine Dicky dubs the enraged mother tigress motif Her sheltered darling was being made the recipient of leering glances and she was ready for drastic action

May I offer a suggestion? I asked quietly for I knew that neither Harry nor Lillian was likely to take a reasonable view of the situation because of their great love for Marion

Madge Has Plan

They both turned to me and their keen eyes swept my face Then they relaxed against their chair backs

She has something up her sleeve that sapient Lady Fair Harry Underwood said and Lillian after a second added I'll take whatever advice or suggestion you have to offer I know I'm not capable of looking at this particular situation sanely

It's only this I said hesitantly These girls have never been to this particular kind of night club before have they?

I'm here to tell you they haven't he exclaimed And when they go again it will be over my dead body Sheltered girls like that haven't any business in a place like this They'll run up against them enough when they're older

Perhaps if you plan your cards right I said there won't be any question of their wanting to come back over either your dead or living body

Again their steady gaze swept me and then big Harry Underwood's face broke up into smiles

I think I get you he said So do I his wife agreed Elucidate old dear Tell us what you're planning

Thrill for Carolyn

I'm not planning anything in particular I said I just think it would be a good thing to let things drift and see what will happen And these are my reasons"

I stopped and drew a deep breath for I also was having a hunch —that upon the handling of this particular situation much might depend

Evidently Carolyn and perhaps Marion as well have had all kinds of romantic notions about places like this I said And Carolyn the more daring is getting what she probably calls a kick or a thrill from the ogling of that cello player

Sheltered Girls

But I went on both girls are too sheltered too fine and too well bred and trained not to be repelled by the things which that man might say or do if he gets the opportunity

He's a bad one that lad Mr Underwood said He and the violinist stick out like sore thumbs from the rest of the players who are attending strictly to their work and have all the earmarks of gentlemen

I see your point Lillian said Let them get a glimpse of what these men really are and cure them of any romantic leanings in their direction You're right of course and I agree with you but oh how I hate to see Marion even looked at by those men

You won't have to see it long I told her not realizing that I was a better prophet than I thought For as I spoke the cellist spoke to the leader of the orchestra and then descending to the floor touched Hank's arm to cut in on Carolyn

(Continued tomorrow)

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Veal Steak lb	35c	Bologna 2 lbs for	35c
Veal Roast lb	22c	Wieners or Frankfurters lb	25c
Veal Patties 4 for	25c	Veal Loaf lb	25c
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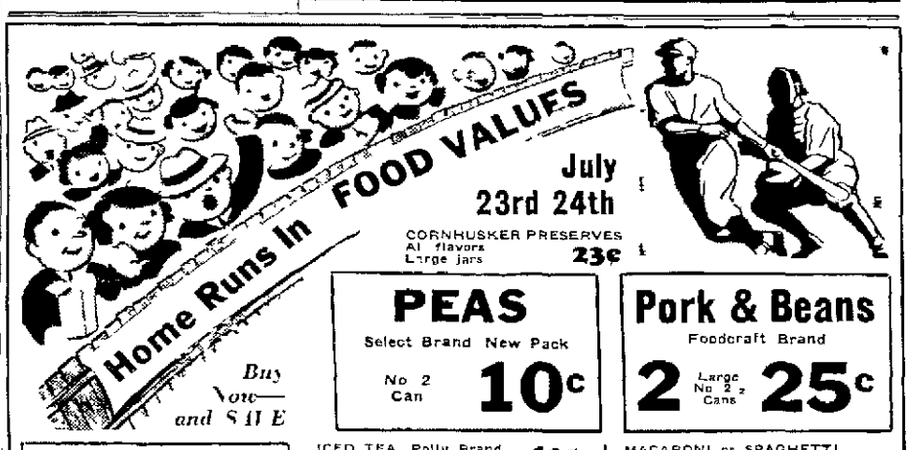
Home Made Potato Salad, pint 25c



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FLY SPRAY Sinclair P D P pint can	36c	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Won Up Brand	3 No 2 cans 29c
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CORN Foodcraft cream style	2 No 2 cans 19c	COFFEE Louis 24th Century lb	23c
PINEAPPLE Blackberd crushed or cubed	2 large 2½ cans 45c	FIG BARS Zon's wrapped in dew with milk and honey	2 lbs 25c
CORN FLAKES Alaska product large pkg	10c	TOASTED DAINTIES A new treat per lb	10c
TOILET TISSUE embossed 4 rolls 17c	8 rolls 32c	CRACKERS Premium Flakes pkg	10c
TO LET TISSUE Fine quality 3 rolls 2	6 rolls 39c	BORAX Twenty Mule Team per pkg	16c
		STARCH Blackberd corn or gloss	2 lb pkgs 17c

BEEF TENDERS per lb	35c	WASHINGTON APRICOTS very fine quality per basket	63c
PICNIC HAMS per lb	25c	PEACHES Freestone Elberta per basket	25c
ASSORTED COLD MEATS per lb	35c	APPLES Illinois Duchess large	4 lb for 25c
VEAL ROAST per lb	21c	TOMATOES Red Ripe Solid Packed per lb	10c
QUALITY MEAT LOAF fresh ground	2 lbs for 39c	LARGE CANTALOUPES Sweet Eating	2 for 25c
CALF LIVER per lb	35c	JUICE ORANGES	2 doz for 49c

AT YOUR FAVORITE (c)

BLACKBIRD STORES

COPELAND GIVEN TAMMANY SUPPORT

Roosevelt Backed Grover Whalen as His Candidate in N Y Race

NEW YORK (AP) Tammany stronghold of Manhattan s democrats upheld its leader James J Dooling and voted Senator Royal S Copeland (d N Y) as Tammany s candidate in the forthcoming democratic primary for mayor The district chieftains balloted 15 11-12 for Senator Copeland and 8 5 12 for Grover Whalen who had been designated by the democratic leaders of four other New York City boroughs as their candidate to oppose the incumbent Mayor LaGuardia fusion candidate The test of Dooling s leadership several times threatened in recent months came in a meeting of the executive committee

A week ago Dooling said that Senator Copeland was Tammany s candidate The democratic leaders of Kings and Queens counties of the Bronx and of Richmond county declined to follow Dooling and selected Whalen former police commissioner and now president of the New York world s fair corporation to carry a new deal banner in the campaign

Whalen immediately said he would run but added he thought the campaign should be fought on local issues without reference to the new deal or other national affairs

Senator Copeland also said he would see the thing thru and regardless of the night s outcome it was almost certain both Whalen and Copeland would be in the democratic primary During the week antagonists of Dooling in the Wigman coupled the Copeland move with a renewal of a drive to oust the leader and Dooling went into the night s meeting batting both for his choice of Copeland and his own job as leader

The Dooling Copeland forces gained considerable strength on the eve of the night s showdown by effecting an alliance with a third faction that had been seeking the nomination for Borough President Samuel Levy As a result of this move Dooling announced Levy would run for president of the city council on a ticket headed by Senator Copeland His choice for the third citywide office that of comptroller was Frank J Prial head of the civil service organization in the city Whalen s running mates were Comptroller Frank J Taylor who seeks renomination and Max J Schneider for council president.

Dooling, who staked his leadership on the outcome of the night s meeting was elevated to the post three years ago after the republican-fushion victory of Mayor La Guardia had led to a shakeup in the hall

Tammany hall s selection of Senator Copeland as its choice of mayor of New York drew the applause of former Gov Alfred E Smith, like Copeland a critic of the national administration s new deal Bert Stand, secretary to Tammany said Smith telephoned to learn the result of the executive board s vote on a mayoralty candidate Told that Copeland had been named Stand said Smith shouted happily That s good I m for Copeland '

The executive committee of Tammany has 25 full votes but each member of a district committee casts his or her one twelfth of a vote independently A total of 24 4-12 votes were counted several of the committeemen withholding their votes on a candidate for mayor

LIBERALIZE DIVORCE LAWS

Enactment Ends 25 Year Fight in England

LONDON (AP) A 25 year fight to liberalize Britain s divorce laws ended Friday with parliamentary enactment of a law whereby cruelty desertion for three years insanity for five years become grounds for divorce Adultery hitherto was the only cause for divorce in Britain

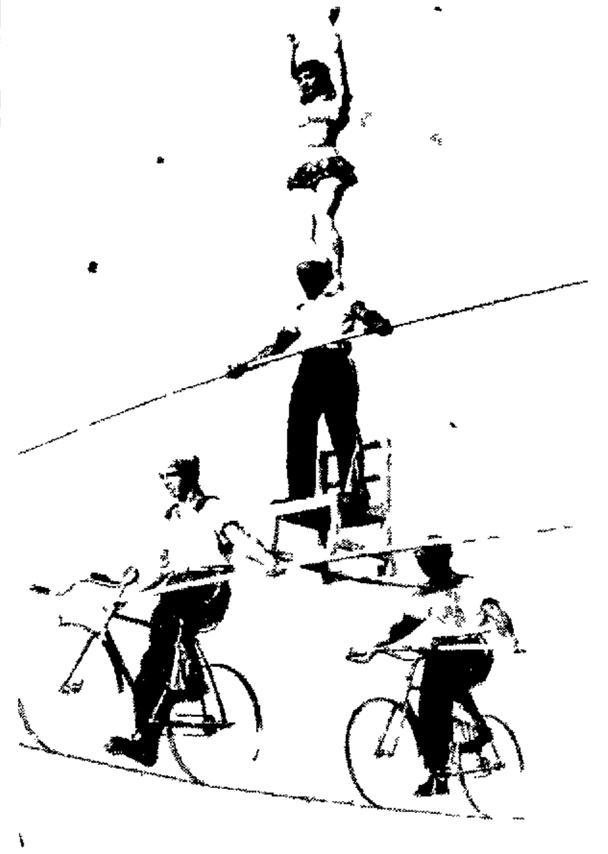
Commons gave final approval to the law drafted by A P Herbert independent by accepting house of lords amendments Royal assent given automatically is the remaining formality for putting the law into effect

The measure takes effect Jan 1 1938

FILES APPEAL.

John Adams jr Omaha attorney Thursday filed in supreme court an appeal from refusal of the district court of Hamilton county to entertain motion to set aside judgment of dismissal in the case of Elmer H Feldt vs George Wanek Original suit was to recover from defendant bank president $14 000 which plaintiff allegedly had on deposit and which he permitted to remain because he claimed of false representations The court held that it was without jurisdiction to reinstate since motion was not presented during the term in which dismissal was made Appeal is on that point Plaintiff claims the original petition was dismissed on motion of his then attorney Clifford Rein without his consent and on representation that he could receive $700 thru dismissal He alleged that he received no consideration

COLE BROTHERS CIRCUS HERE MONDAY



The Great Gretona s who will thrill the crowds when Cole Bros circus with Clyde Beatty and Ken Maynard arrive Monday for afternoon and night performances will tell you that forming a pyramid on a tight wire 55 feet above the ground is dangerous business Even more difficult is their bicycle stunt on the wire pictured above The Gretona s are only one feature of the 100 presented by Cole Bros high point of the program being the famous Clyde Beatty 140 pound jungle king battling 40 savage lions and tigers Performances will be given at 2 and 8 doors open 1 and 7 Street parade at 11 o clock

MOTHER KILLS FOUR CHILDREN AND SELF

Stabbed and Strangled Her Youngsters as They Slept in Their Beds

FLAGSTAFF Ariz (UP) Mrs Marie Walkup 35 strangled and stabbed her four children to death as they lay in their beds then drove four miles from town and shot herself to death the sheriff s office reported

Mrs Walkup s body was found in the brush on the edge of the Flagstaff oCuntry club course by four youths She had shot herself thru the chest with a rifle Ed Conrard 29 one of the youths notified the sheriff s office

When investigators went to her home they found the bodies of her four children—two boys and two girls—in their beds

In the downstairs bedroom were Danny 10 and Phoebe 2 The bodies of Jackie 5 and Rose Marie 8 were found in their beds upstairs

Danny s nostrils had been taped with adhesive Nostrils of the others had been plugged with cotton

Each had been stabbed over the heart apparently with an ice pick The weapon was not found

Coroner Max Miller said all but Jackie had been choked either by hand or with a towel Their necks were bruised

WILL FOR PROBATE.

Probate of the will of John Fix who died July 19 is asked in a petition filed in county court His will leaves $1 000 to his daughter Sophia A Fix of Kramer and divided the remainder among his eight children Oscar J Wayland Ia Walter H and Emma Fix Alpers Clatonia Barney I and Fred H of Kramer Lydia Beck Crete and Daniel H Fix Cortland It is asked that Oscar J be made executor

ZELEN HEADS IVRE CLUB.

Max Zelen was elected president of the Lincoln Ivre club chapter Thursday night at the Cornhusker hotel Ben Ellis is vice president Sam Garson secretary and Abe Cohen treasurer The election was at a dinner for members and their wives in honor of Mr and Mrs Maurice Lazar who are moving to Council Bluffs Abe Friedman made a brief farewell talk Following the dinner the 18 couples attending adjourned to Antelope park for dancing

Miss Patricia Eatone Sees Her Escort Shot

Miss Eatone before whose horrified eyes George Les Bruneman reputedly a big time gambler was shot and critically wounded as they were walking together at Redondo Beach Calif She escaped unhurt

MILLINERY NRA.

NEW YORK (AP) A little NRA for the millinery industry of this area was completed when officials and workers representatives signed a pact of fair trade practices in the presence of Mayor LaGuardia About 800 employers and 20 000 workers in New York and New Jersey are covered by the agreement

ACCEPTS PRESIDENCY OF SEWARD CONCORDIA

Dr W C Beck Will Arrive to Take Position in Three Weeks

SEWARD Neb —Word has been received by the board of control of Concordia Teachers college in Seward that Dr W C Beck president of Immanuel Lutheran college in North Carolina has definitely accepted the calling here and will arrive in Seward in about three weeks

Dr Seward will fill the vacancy left by the death of the late Dr J T Link and will teach educational subjects at Concordia

Rev Arthur A Doege of Lincoln was called to the presidency in Seward following the death of Dr Link but he did not accept At present he is considering a call to the presidency of the Bronxville Concordia college at Bronxville N Y

TWO ENGINES DERAILED

OMAHA (AP) Two freight engines of the Chicago, St Paul Minneapolis & Omaha railroad were derailed early Thursday when they sideswiped each other at a switch here

Free Delivery on Orders of 50c or Over

Mrs. Smith's HOME BAKE SHOPPES

LOCATIONS: No 1 [illegible] O St; No 2 [illegible] O St; No 3 [illegible]; No 4 [illegible] F St; No 5 25th & South; No 6 [illegible]; No 7 11th & South; No 8—In Ideal Groceryteria; No 9—In Cold s Food Market; No 10—Dalton s Foods—[illegible]

Features For Friday and Saturday

ANGEL FOOD CAKE—With fresh orange glazed icing each 59c

HOME MADE BREAD—White or whole wheat loaf 9c

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Lemon Custard Ice Cream quart 33c

Bridge Mixed Nuts ½ pound 33c

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B3333—Try Journal and Star Want Ads—B1234

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DON LEON *says:*

My people are known for steady nerves and good coffee

My blend pleases the palate and does not injure the nerves

T A Benjamin of Benjamin Grocery 5818 Morrill Avenue says Don Leon offers real coffee satisfaction at a price that fits all purses

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

[illegible] Chuck Roast	19c	Summer Sausage	[illegible]
[illegible] Roast	15c	[illegible]	[illegible]
Picnic Hams 5 lb Average	[illegible]	Cube Steak	9c
American & Brick Cheese	[illegible]	Corn Beef	[illegible]
Bacon	[illegible]	Minced Ham	19c
Short Rib Boil	[illegible]	Round Steak Premium	33c

Nice Selection of Large Frying Chickens Fully Drawn Ready to Cook

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Grand Grocery

N E Cor 10th & P Sts

Beef Roast lb	14 c
Beef Roast choice lb	15c
Round Steak lb	2[illegible]
Pork Chops center cuts lb	27c
Minced Ham by the piece lb	15c
Head Cheese lb	23c
Assorted Cold Meats sliced lb	23c
Cheese full cream lb	18c
Sliced Bacon lb	29
Good Bacon lb	23c
Beef Heart lb	15c
Brains lb	10c
Swiss Steak lb	29c
Picnics shankless lb	22c
Butter, lb	31c
Lard lb	15c
Oleo lb	15c
Fresh Milk Roberts or Meadow Gold quart	8 [illegible]
Fresh Ripe Solid Missouri Tomatoes lb	5c
Potatoes home grown small peck	15c
Potatoes home grown large peck	20c
Bananas per lb	5 [illegible]
Peas canned fair quality can	6 ½c
Tomatoes Corn Green Beans 3 can	25c
Bread fresh full lb	5 ½c
Flour 48 lbs	1 37
Sugar beet beet will not harden in sack 100 lbs	5 18
Sugar beet beet 10 lbs	53c

SUNDRIES

Fly Spray in bulk gallon	75c

Growing and Laying Mash 100 lbs bags

Grasshopper Poison and Bait

Dairy Ration—Hog Ration

Save S H Stamps Here

See Blackbird Ad

Lincoln Market

2207 O STREET 2207 O STREET

IT'S FOOLISH TO PAY MORE-RISKY TO PAY LESS

SPECIAL—Free Theatre Ticket with each $2 Purchase Friday and Saturday

LARD COMPOUND Vegetable Shortening 2 lbs 27¢	OVEN ROAST Choice Corn Fed Beef lb 20¢
SPICED LUNCHEON HAM Per lb 29¢	MEAT LOAF ⅓ pork ⅔ beef lb 15¢
BUTTER Sunrise fancy creamery lb 32¢	CORN FLAKES Kellogg s Cereal bowl free with 2 large pkgs 19¢
EGGS Fresh country 2 doz 35¢	HEINZ PICKLES Fresh cucumber lge 24 oz jar 19¢
CORNED BEEF Armour's Star 12 oz can 16¢	TOMATOES Red Ripe 2 lb bskt 10¢
CORN Peas or Green Beans 3 No 2 Cans 25¢	APRICOTS Washington Buy now for canning 16 lb lug $1.25

SALADA TEA

SALADA Brown Label ½ lb 31¢ Green ½ lb 29¢

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On Sale Saturday and Monday, July 24 and 26

Watermelons "2 car loads" Per pound	1¼c
Lemons California Juicy Dozen	25c
Peas or Beans Fancy Colorado, Pound	9c
Tomatoes Fine flavored, home grown solid	6c
Potatoes Field run, home grown peck	19c
New Apples 10 Pounds	25c
Apricots Fine Washington Can now Crate	1.29
Oranges Juicy Sunkist 2 dozen	33c
Cabbage While It Lasts Each	1½c
Apples Fine large Duchess 5 Lbs	25c

Sweet Corn Extra Standard Quality No 2 Cans 3 for 25c

Corned Beef 12 Oz Tin 16c

HERE IS A REAL BUY 2 Large Post Toasties 1 Grape Nut Flakes All For Only 19c

Jello 3 Pkgs 15c 1 Pkg Ice Cream Powder FREE

Coffee Hill s Bros M J B or Butternut 2 Pound Can 55c

West s Best Guaranteed Flour 48 Lb Bag 1 37

Eggs Strictly Fresh 2 doz 39c

SPECIAL—2 For 15c Items—Stock Up

Tomatoes Extra Standard No 2 cans	2 for 15c
Zephyr A fine summer drink	2 for 15c
Green Beans Extra Stand No 2 cans	2 for 15c
Lima Beans Extra Stand No 2 cans	2 for 15c
Red Beans No 2 Cans	2 for 15c
Cow Brand Soda 2 Packages	15c
Pineapple Crushed, Tall cans	2 for 15c
Vita-Popped Wheat 2 Pkgs	15c
Pink Salmon Halves	2 for 15c
Peaches Or Apricot Libby s 8 Ounce can	2 for 15c
Standard Peas No 2 Cans	2 for 15c
Elastic Starch 2 Packages	15c

Sliced Bacon Lean Per pound	29c
Oleo None Better 2 Lbs	29c
Swiss Steak Choice very tender Pound	23c
Beef Roast Choice best cuts Pound	15c
Round Steak Choice Pound	25c
Short Ribs of Beef Choice Pound	10c
Rib Roast Boned and Rolled Pound	22c
Minced Ham Pound	15c
Hamburger Fresh Ground 2 Lbs	25c
Butter Fresh Creamery Pound	32½c
Kraft Cheese 2 Pound Box	46c

Rinso or Oxydol Large Packages 20c

CARNATION Milk 3 Tall Cans 20c

PURE Cane Sugar Cheaper than Beet when you buy it from us 10 lbs 52½c 100 Lb Bag 5.23

Crisco or Spry 3 Pound Can 58c

Crystal White Laundry Soap 6 Giant Bars 22c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE—5 rolls 20c

COME and SHOP and SAVE

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Every Taste and Every Purse Find Satisfaction Here

California PEACHES Table basket 25¢ Yellow meated free stone	Extra Fancy HEAD LETTUCE . Ea. 9c Large solid crisp heads
Washington APRICOTS 15 Lb lug 1.29 Large size mealy very tasty	Fresh Red Ripe TOMATOES . . 2 Lbs. 19c Fine for slicing or stuffing salad
Red Beauty PLUMS Table basket 21¢ Sweet juicy good flavor	Golden Bantam SWEET CORN . 6 for 23c Every ear almost perfect
Fancy SunKist LEMONS . . . . . Doz. 39c Thin skin juicy large size	Extra Choice Fresh PEAS . . . . . 2 Lbs. 19c Large well filled pods sweet tender peas
Fancy Cooking APPLES . . . . 4 Lbs. 21c Large size fine for pie or sauce	Fancy Fresh Green BEANS . . . . . 2 Lbs. 21c Snappy stringless so tasty

Fancy Alaska Red Sockeye SALMON Fine red color tender texture No 1 tall can 25¢

SWEET PICKLES All select size best quality Large jar 25¢

Cambrisler ICE TEA Specially blended for icing Quart jar 15¢

Sunshine COOKIES English style biscuits assorted Per pound 35¢

Heinz RICE FLAKES Crisp delicious Package 12¢

Palmolive Toilet Soap 2 Bars for 13¢

Crystal White Soap 6 Giant bars 25¢

Fine Granulated SUGAR 10 lbs 53¢

Butter Nut COFFEE Regular or Drip 2 Lb can 55¢

Pure Vegetable Shortening CRISCO 3 Pound can 58¢

Swans Down CAKE FLOUR Large package 25¢

Red Acorn Narrow Grain CORN . . . . . . 3 No 2 cans 25¢ Exceptionally Good Quality Extremely Low Price

Mayflower SALAD DRESSING Lg jar 25¢ Smooth rich [illegible] like its fine flavor

Jack Sprat TOMATO JUICE 3 12 oz cans 19¢ The rich pure juice fine for adults and children

Kraft CHEESE SPREAD . . 2 5 oz glasses 33¢ Pineapple Cream Ka[illegible] Olive Pimento or [illegible]

Fels Naptha SOAP The [illegible] original Nap[illegible] 10 Large bars 47¢

WHITE KING [illegible] 34¢ [illegible] 19¢

PAR T PAK White Soda Lime Rickey Root Beer Ginger Ale and Orange Soda 2 Large bottles 29¢

Kraft GRATED CHEESE Ideal for many cooking purposes Regular 10c size package 5¢

Bir[illegible] LIQUID MIX Assorted flavors makes delicious sherbets and ice creams 3 Cans for 25¢

[illegible] COFFEE [illegible] 41¢

RAP IN WAX [illegible] 22¢

SUPER SUDS [illegible] Large pkg 19¢

Nut CUP CAKES Very tasty individual cakes deliciously spiced chock full of big juicy raisins Per dozen 20¢

Black Walnut Spice Cake A grand dessert for lunch or dinner [illegible] spicy layers [illegible] moist spice cake joined and covered with creamy white icing [illegible] filled with fresh black walnut pieces [illegible] 23¢

[illegible] BUTTER ROLLS A real favorite Extra large [illegible] butter roll [illegible] 6 Rolls 15¢

Economy Baby Beef SALE!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

SHOULDER Roasts . . . Lb 17¢

Sirloin—Round—T Bone Steaks . . . Lb 25¢

LEAN BOILING Beef . . . . . . Lb 11¢

BONED & ROLLED Rib Roast Lb 23¢

One Spot Flea Killer Apply on One Spot Only [illegible]

Ideal DOG FOOD 3 Cans 25¢ The Ideal food to your pets

MINCED HAM [illegible] Per pound 18¢

VEAL ROAST Chunky [illegible] Per pound 19¢

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PEACHES [illegible] 29¢ · APRICOTS [illegible] 23¢ · HONEY DEW MELONS [illegible] 25¢ · CANTALOUPES [illegible] 15¢ · COOKING APPLES Fine cookers for [illegible] pies 4 Pounds 23¢ · Jack Sprat TOMATOES Solid pack red ripe No 2 2 Cans 27¢

TOMATOES [illegible] 21¢ · CUCUMBERS [illegible] 12¢ · FRESH PEAS [illegible] 2 [illegible] 21¢ · GREEN BEANS [illegible] 2 [illegible] 25¢ · THE SWISS GRUYERE CHEESE [illegible] 25¢ · Fame Country Gentleman or SHOE PEG CORN Specially priced 2 No 2 Cans 25¢

[illegible] FRUIT FOR SALAD [illegible] 31¢ · [illegible] GRAPE FRUIT [illegible] 2 [illegible] 28¢ · WHOLE BEETS [illegible] 20¢ · GREEN LIMA BEANS [illegible] 17¢ · Campbell s TOMATO JUICE In the large economical No 5 can 25¢

[illegible] CHICKEN NOODLE DINNER [illegible] 28¢ · STUFFED OLIVES [illegible] 30¢ · FRENCH OR CLUB DRESSING [illegible] 23¢ · Heinz PURE VINEGAR [illegible] Bottle 18¢

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MASTER GROCERS

VOTE ON COURT WAS A DAMAGING DEFEAT

May Start the Movement That Will Break Up the Democratic Party.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright.) The supreme court of the United States is safe from political sabotage. The tribunal watch the whole civilized world has learned to revere stands unharmed after five months of the most violent attack that ever was visited upon it in the 150 years of its existence.

It is a victory for public opinion. It is a victory also for the statesmanship of independent democrats who led the fight, risking political reprisals from the Roosevelt administration, and for the republican group which had the good sense not to permit the issue to become political or partisan.

But the historian will have to add also that it was the most damaging defeat that President Roosevelt has suffered in his public career. It was, moreover, an entirely unnecessary and uncalled for blow to his prestige because it was inflicted only by himself.

As the record is closed on a most dramatic chapter in the president's experiences with congress, the question will be asked again and again why Mr. Roosevelt took the risk he did and where his political judgment, hitherto extolled, happened to be when he failed to take advantage of opportunity after opportunity to avoid a crushing defeat.

Most everybody hereabouts recognized on Feb. 5, when the president took his own party leadership and the whole nation by surprise with his message bitterly attacking the supreme court and proposing that it be packed with six additional justices, that a mistake had been made. I looked up the dispatch which I wrote for Feb. 8 and find this comment:

"Had President Roosevelt laid in advance before leaders of both houses of congress his proposal to increase the size of the supreme court, most of them would have advised against it. Now, torn between political loyalty and convictions, those leaders find it embarrassing to oppose the measure. It is an example of a lack of that co-operation with the members of one's party in the legislative *branch of the government* which might have avoided perhaps the most colossal blunder of the Roosevelt regime. Indeed, unless the proposal is withdrawn, it may start the movement that will break up the democratic party and produce embarrassment for the rest of the president's second term."

The foregoing was a reflection of the feeling and sentiment on Capitol hill within 48 hours after the court plan was launched. Mr. Roosevelt may have been doubtful about congressional sentiment that day, but in the weeks that followed he could never have been in doubt. It turns out that even his intimate friends and supporters like Gov. Lehman told him long ago he was on the wrong track. *Vice President Garner told him.* Senator Robinson unquestionably reported accurately the sentiment among members of the democratic party. Certainly close friends like Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Wheeler of Montana didn't mince words and it is reported that Chairman Sumners of the house judiciary committee and Speaker Bankhead, too, spoke out frankly to the president.

Head Turned by Cheers?

But President Roosevelt would not budge. Why? Is it possible that he set up his own judgment as better than the opinion of all the veterans in congress, believing that the "yes men" in his cabinet and the ambitious lesser lights in official circles knew more about it than the others? Or did Mr. Roosevelt, fresh from the applause of South American capitals still ringing in his ears, imagine that he was a better judge of public opinion than anybody *else* in the country?

There were dozens of opportunities for real compromise, for graceful retreat, even for the attainment of the larger objectives. But Mr. Roosevelt stubbornly refused them all. Thus at any time within the last five months both houses of congress would have voted for a constitutional amendment compelling retirement of supreme court justices at 75 years of age. It might possibly have even approved of a 6 to 3 vote being required for holding unconstitutional an act of congress or of the state legislatures tho this proposal would have been much more controversial

Doubt As to His True Purposes.

In other words, the *big objective* of dealing with the alleged senility of justices of advanced age would have been reached by proposals to amend the constitution. But the president was deaf to all such pleas. The blunder is not of the ordinary kind. It is not easily repaired. The president's prestige has not only been impaired but grave doubts have arisen as to the true purposes of Mr. Roosevelt with respect to other legislation which plainly seeks to centralize more power in Washington and a great deal more in the hands of the chief executive.

The proposed reorganization of federal executive departments, which in the main is a splendid thing, will now be subjected to more scrutiny than before and it is doubtful whether the scheme to turn the quasi-judicial commissions will ever get thru or the plan to eliminate the severe audit of expenses which the comptroller general has heretofore exercised on behalf of congress.

The pendulum will continue to swing away from the president unless he recognizes that the country is not as radical or as sympathetic to reckless legislative proposals from the "brain trust" as he has been. Congress is anxious to adjourn. The wages and hours bill is probably dead for the session and so also are various other schemes and plans, some of which had some worthwhile points in them but which must now be lost in the legislative jam because a president of the United States thought one-man government was as applicable in America as it seems to be abroad.

Rubber Stamp Lifted.

The greatest result of the fight is the effect on congress itself. The rubber stamp has been taken from the backs of a large majority of the members. There is, indeed, a new majority in the senate and perhaps also in the house. For the country rose to the occasion and told congress that to tamper with the supreme court was to break down constitutional government and on that issue there could be *no compromise*. The citizens who gave of their time and energy to the battle will for the most part go unheralded and unsung, but they have the satisfaction of knowing that they helped on the 150th anniversary of the constitution to save that instrument from the worst example of attempted usurpation of power that has been recorded in the whole history of the American republic.

BRIDGE

THE SUIT-PREFERENCE SIGNAL.

(Copyright: 1937; By Ely Culbertson.)

It takes a long time for new conventions to take their place in the repertory of the average bridge player. *Old habits die hard, and who* is more a creature of habit than the aforesaid Mr. Average Player?

The suit-preference signal, mentioned in this column and in my books on many occasions, has traveled a rocky road before being accepted by the rank and file. A hand recently reported in the British Bridge World Magazine proves just how valuable the suit-preference signal can be in the hands of intelligent defenders.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q
♥ K 5 4 2
♦ K Q J 7 3
♣ K 9

WEST
♠ 3 4
♥ Q J 9 6 3
♦ A 8
♣ A 7 5 3

EAST
♠ A J 10 6 2
♥ 8
♦ 10 9 4
♣ J 6 4 2

SOUTH
♠ 9 7 5 3
♥ A 10 7
♦ 6 5 2
♣ Q 10 8

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

I can't say that I care for North's two no trump bid, without an ace in his hand and with two doubletons even strong ones. In *my opinion, he* merely should have rebid his diamonds. The one no trump response meaning what it does, the original bidder should have a power house *to raise to two no trump.*

But we are not concerned with the bidding. It is the defense that I wish to hold up for admiration. West made his natural opening of the heart queen, which declarer let ride to the ace. A diamond now was led toward dummy and, since there was no reason to hold off, West put up his ace.

At this point East gave a highly significant signal. He played the diamond 10! The East-West partnership was using the suit-preference signal and this, unmistakably, came under the convention. East hardly could hold a singleton diamond and, therefore, the play of such a *high card* was a clear request for a switch to the *higher ranking* untouched suit. [East could not desire a heart continuation. His play of the eight on the first trick was evidence to the contrary. If he had held the 10-8 of hearts or the 10-8-7 he would have played the 10 on the queen, since West's opening lead guaranteed at least Q-J-9.]

Had East-West not been using the suit-preference signal, West might easily have continued with hearts, or shifted to a club. As it was, on East's diamond 10 discard West obediently *shifted to a spade, the higher outside* suit. East, to maintain communication with partner, contented himself with playing the six on dummy's queen.

Declarer could cash only the diamond suit and the heart king without relinquishing the lead to West. The latter then returned his four of spades, and East ran off the entire spade suit, to defeat the contract one trick.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Dealer, my partner, opened the bidding with one diamond. Next hand doubled. What should I bid, holding:

♠ 5 ♥ 9 7 3 ♦ Q 8 7 5 ♣ 8 7 5 4 2?

Answer: Two diamonds.

Tomorrow's Hand

West, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 7 3
♥ 9 8 5 4
♦ A 8 6 2
♣ K J

WEST
♠ Q 4 2
♥ A K J 10 2
♦ K Q J
♣ 8 4

EAST
♠ 5
♥ 8 7 3
♦ 10 9 7
♣ 10 9 7 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 9 8 6
♥ Q
♦ 6 5 3
♣ A Q 3

Mr Culbertson will discuss this hand *in tomorrow's article.*

JO-JOTTE POINTER.

A no trump bid is as often a defensive as an aggressive bid. For aggressive purposes you bid no trump only when you have a part-score, so that you can make game even with fewer than 80 points; or when you have a strong no trump hand which is not favorable to play in any suit, so that you are willing to play for a relatively low score at the no trump contract, which you can surely make, rather than gamble on a trump contract which you may lose. For *defensive purposes, the no* trump contract may be named to prevent the opponent from promoting the value of his jacks and nines, or from utilizing the power of a trump suit in which he is particularly long and strong.

OATS 76 PER ACRE.

UNADILLA, Neb. (AP). Fred J. Miller of near Unadilla reported a 76 bushels per acre oats yield on a seven acre plot of grain. The oats were four feet high when cut, he said.

Birth of a Nation Stirs Thought of Present Crisis

The Sunday School Lesson for July 25 is "God Prepares A People." Exodus 11:4—12:36

By William T. Ellis.

Flinging a challenge to men of today to think deeply upon basic themes, comes this old story of the birthday of the Hebrew nation. As Rabbi Wise has said, concerning the first Passover, which marked the deliverance of Israel from Egyptian bondage, this is "the natal day of the first independent nation constituted upon the principles of liberty and equality."

Remaking of nations is underway all over the world map. Nationalism is an issue everywhere. "Advanced" thinkers discredit the ideal of the sacredness of nations, and plead for a nebulous "internationalism." They would put *class loyalties* and economic and social advantage above patriotism. Indeed, patriotism is frowned upon by many highbrows. Every person who is awake to the times must reassess for himself the place and value of national loyalty in life.

For the believer in God and the Bible there seems to be but one course open. As our lesson makes plain, God deals with nations as nations. The words of the prophets, and the example of Jesus, affirm the sanctity of patriotism. Only devotion to God Himself, and to one's own home, may take precedence of this passion.

No other force is so strong, amidst the current conflicting tides of human thought that are sweeping around the earth, for the stabilizing of human society, as the conviction that a divine providence has hitherto guided and governed our nation; and that God is still supreme and sovereign in the affairs of men.

Despite a noisy atheism and agnosticism, the great mass of people today are really reverent. They believe that the God who delivered *Israel* by a high hand from Egyptian slavery is still ruling the world, and that He is concerned for the well being of nations that honor Him. There is everywhere an inarticulate expectation that God will intervene in our times. Our present problems, of strikes and scandals and seething unrest, are a clear call to all preachers and teachers of the Bible to search out and proclaim the will of God.

A Man of Might.

In the field of labor, striking personalities have recently arisen; but not in the realm of religion. Preachers and laymen of promise are often hamstrung; and harnessed to ecclesiastical jobs, wherein no prophet can thrive. It needed a free Moses to deliver *Israel*; and our day's requirement is similar.

No pallid preacher, no "mouse of the scrolls," was this man Moses; but a husky, gusty, lusty *son of the desert, who could slay* an oppressor with his own hands. Once the consciousness of his call had come to dominate him, he stood fearless before august pharaoh, thundering ultimatums and working wonders. Even the Egyptian people learned to stand in awe of mighty Moses; and this fact constrained them, terror-stricken, to give of their jewels when the Jews asked for them.

A Night of High Drama.

In preparation for the exodus of Israel from Egypt, Moses decreed the Passover, now the oldest ordinance of continuous observance in the world. Mark well that while subsequent Passovers commemorated an accomplished fact, the first one was an act of faith. *Nine plagues having failed to stir* pharaoh's hard heart, the final and effective one was decreed—the slaying of the first-born of all first-born of all families and cattle in Egypt. As a mark of exemption the Israelites were to sprinkle upon the door posts and lintels of their houses the blood of the lamb or kid with which they celebrated the Passover supper. Seeing this, the angel of destruction would pass over.

The place of leadership that Moses had earned amongst his people is illustrated by the completeness of their compliance with his directions. They all kept the feast, conforming to his ritual, and girt and ready for immediate departure—tho obdurate pharaoh was still on the throne. Those early Israelites belived God and His messenger.

At midnight the blow fell, and there was such a sound of wailing as had never been heard before in Egypt. With one voice, king and people cried to the fateful children of Israel to depart from the land. Pharaoh's parting plea, "and bless me also," was a pathetic reversal of his former high-mindedness.

The Sign of the Blood.

Thruout all times, and in all nations, blood has symbolized life. The blood of spotless lambs and kids, sprinkled on Jewish doorways with a bunch of hyssop, has been accepted by Christians as a foretoken of the blood of Christ, who is our Passover, shed on Calvary, insuring salvation. "Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sin." National deliverance for Israel came by way of this religious symbolism. And who can doubt that all our perplexing national and social problems would be solved, were men everywhere to come under the saving blood of the Crucified? Only reborn lives can give us a renewed world.

Incidentally, the rite of the sprinkled blood was God's plan for *so impressing the minds of the* Israelites that they would forever connect their deliverance with Divine intervention. God wants us to think. There is more echoing than thinking among us. In our day we should not let the newspaper, or the trades union, or the corporation, or the politician, do our thinking for us. We should, each for himself, in the brave independence of the freeborn, think thru the day's clamor to the essential truth about our nation and about God.

Moses and his God seemed not to win the battles of the first nine plagues. Herein lies a lesson for the times. God always has another shot in His locker. His resources are infinite. His victories often *seem long in coming*, but they never fail to arrive. In His patience are hidden purposes beyond mortal ken.

Consider: For 430 years Israel had been under the cruel sway of Egypt. It took that long to mold them into nationhood, and the process was not yet finished. Then, in a single night, it all ended, and the people were free! God's purposes had worked out, in His own way. The very difficulties that had preceded deliverance added to its preciousness.

ASK SCRAP IRON PROBE.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Congress received a new proposal Thursday for an investigation of steel and scrap iron exports "which primarily will be used for arms and war materials." Senators Bridges (r., N. H.) and Berry (d., Tenn.) joined Representatives White, (d., O.), *in asking appointment of* a congressional committee to conduct the inquiry.

SIX BURN TO DEATH IN WRECKAGE OF CAR

Another Dies Later of Injuries; One 7 Year Old Boy Saved.

PRIEST BRIDGE, Md. (AP). Six persons were burned to death in a flaming auto here early Friday after a truck struck their parked passenger car and turned it over. A seventh died later of his injuries.

The truck driver rescued a 7 year old boy by pulling him thru a window of the car. The others, all members of one family were tangled in the back of the machine and could not free themselves.

The dead were Bernard Lammer, 21, driver of the car, his three sisters, Mildred, 19; Anna May, 13, and Pauline, 29; and his two cousins, Frances Baker, 17; Frances Baldwin, 14, and David Manning, 8. All lived in Laurel, Ind.

The driver of the truck was B. M. King of Muddy Point, Va. He said he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car and struck *the rear of Lammer's car, parked* beside the road.

King, uninjured said the impact threw the other six persons into the rear of the car, and that they were so tangled with one another that none of them could get free.

Sergt. Edward A. Arnold of the city police arrested King on an charge and held him in bond $500 for the outcome of an inquest.

FOUR OUTLAWS KILLED.

PUEBLA, Mexico. (AP). Troops under Col. Manuel Salazar, killed four outlaws and wounded 16 in a battle on the outskirts of this city.

NO OATH NECESSARY.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The senate passed and sent to the house a bill to permit filing of individual income tax returns without the formality of an oath.

SAFEWAY STORES AND PIGGLY WIGGLY

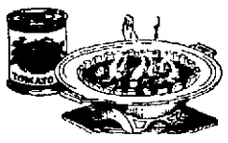
Cantaloupes
California Sweet Eating Size 45 Jumbo
2 for 19¢

Watermelons
Texas Tom Watson or Cuban Queens. Popular Size.
Pound 1¼¢

Tomatoes
Fresh California Full Ripe and Well Formed
3 lbs. 20¢

Lemons	Fancy, 300 Size	Dozen 39c	Potatoes	U. S. No. 1 Red Triumphs	Peck 35c
Lettuce	California 50 Size	Head 6c	Bananas	Golden Yellow	4 Lbs. 22c
Apples	Fancy Duchess	5 Lbs. 23c	Cucumbers	Nice Size	3 for 10c

Marshmallows	Fluff-i-est Brand	Lb. Bag 13c	Grape-Nuts	Ready to Serve	Reg. Pkg. 17c
Cocktail	Libby's Fruit	Tall Can 15c	Grape-Nuts	Golden Flakes	Reg. Pkg. 11c
Corned Beef	Libby's Brand	12-Oz. Can 19c	Cream of Wheat	Always Good	Lge. Pkg. 23c
Lifebuoy	Health Soap	3 Reg. Bars 20c	Instant Postum	Just Add Water	4-Oz. Can 25c
Ice Cream Powder	Jell-o Asst. Flavors	3 Reg. Pkg. 25c	Coffee	Maxwell House	2-Lb. Can 55c
Zephyr Drink	Assorted Flavors	2 8-Oz. Bottles 15c	Bakers Cocoa	Rich in Vitamin	½-Lb. Can 10c
A-Y Bread	White or Wheat	24-Oz. Loaf 9c	Post Toasties	Ready to Serve	Lge. Pkg. 2 for 19c
Tomato Juice	Stokley's Brand	No. 2 Tall Can 11c	Shredded Wheat	Fine with Peaches	2 Reg. Pkg. 23c



Tomatoes
Pierce Brand
2 No. 2½ Cans 21¢

Green Beans
Stokely's Cut
No. 2 Can 10¢

Libbys Pears
Large halves, superbly matched
2 No. 2½ Cans 35¢

Standard Peas	Finest Brand	No. 2 Can 9c	Stokely's Corn	Sweet Cream	3 No. 2 Cans 33c
Milk	Maximum or Roberts	3 Tall Cans 20c	Sugar	Fine Granulated	10 Lb. Bag 53c
Jell-o	Six Delicious Flavors	4 Reg. Pkg. 22c	Jels-Rite	Fruit Pectin	2 8-Oz. Bottles 25c
Pickles	Happyvale Sweet	Quart Jar 25c	Coffee	Airway Brand	3 Lb. Bag 57c

Beef
Tenderloin
In patties or in piece to bake
Lb. 27¢

Baby
Beef Roast
Choice Tender Cuts
Lb. 20¢

Assorted
Cold Meats
A large variety to choose from.
Lb. 27¢

High Quality, Pure
Ground Beef . . . . 2 lbs. 27c
For patties or loaf.

Selected
Beef Liver . . . . . 2 lbs. 33c
Nicely sliced, tender beef liver to fry with bacon.

Milk Fed
Broilers . . . . . Lb. 27c
Southern style fried chicken is delicious.

Cudahy's Selected
Beef Brains . . . . Per Set 6c
Serve minced brains fried in butter.

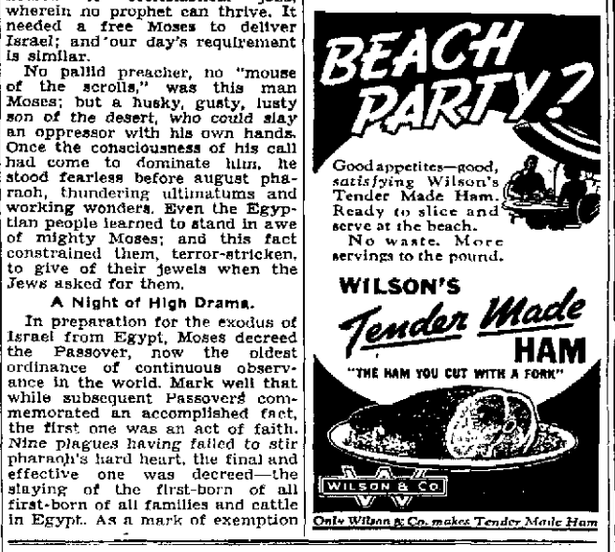
Very Tender
Cube Steak . . . . . Lb. 29c
For individual serving or cube steak sandwiches.

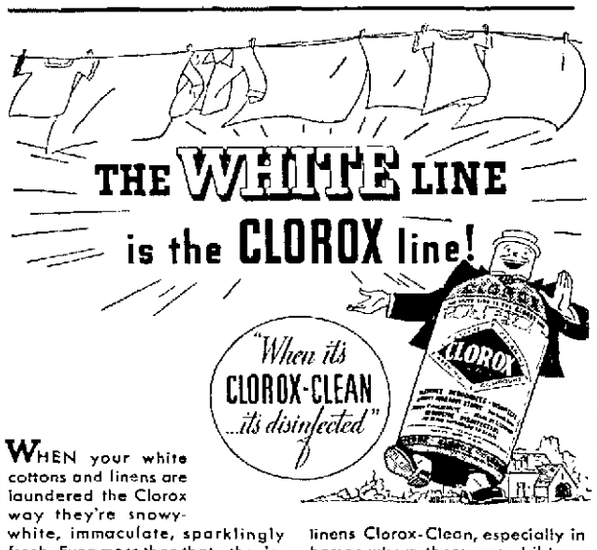
Baby Beef Steaks . . . Lb. 29c
Choice of your favorite round, T-bone or sirloin. Cut to desired thickness.

Kippered Salmon . . . Lb. 25c
Ready to serve. Take advantage of this reasonable price.

Borden's Original
Cheese . . . . . Lb. 27c
Fine for sandwiches or your regular menu.

(July 23 and 24, in Lincoln)





WHEN your white cottons and linens are laundered the Clorox way they're snowy-white, immaculate, sparklingly fresh. Even more than that—they're CLOROX-CLEAN, disinfected, an added safeguard to health.

Soiled handkerchiefs, towels, table and bed linens harbor infection-spreading bacteria. It is vitally important to make these and other white and color-fast cottons and linens Clorox-Clean, especially in homes where there are children.

Clorox deodorizes, disinfects and removes numerous stubborn stains—fruit, berry, grass, beverage, blood; many ink, dye, medicine and other stains—even scorch and mildew—from white and color-fast cottons and linens

Follow the directions on the Clorox label as a guide to easier and safer housekeeping in laundry, kitchen and bathroom. It also lists many important personal uses. Clorox is always uniform in quality . . . concentrated for economy. There is only one Clorox . . . order by name.

CLOROX-CLEAN means GREATER HOME HYGIENE

CLOROX
PURE · SAFE · DEPENDABLE

BLEACHES
DEODORIZES
DISINFECTS
REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS . . . Even Scorch, Mildew

Copr. 1937, Clorox Chemical Co.

AITKEN, PEGLER PLAY AMATEUR TEST ROUND

Lincoln Golfers Shooting at One of Five Open Places

OMAHA (UP) Johnny Goodman and Rodney Bliss, Omaha s No 1 and No 2 golf boys are paired in qualifying rounds for district eliminations for the national amateur championships to be held at Omaha Field club next Tuesday according to announcement by the U S golf association in New York

Fifteen players including two *from Lincoln and two from Sioux* City will compete in the Omaha sectional matches Five players will qualify here The pairings follow

John J Donohue jr Sioux City Country club and Matt Zadalis Omaha Field club J W Hughes Omaha Field club and John W Madden jr Omaha Country club P A Lyck Omaha Field club and Bob Fraser Omaha Country club Philip M Aitken Lincoln Country club and W Chambers Omaha Field club James *Haugh Omaha Country club and Don* Pegler Lincoln Country club Johnny Goodman Omaha Field club and Rodney Bliss 'r Happy Hollow club Omaha Philip A Donohue Sioux City Country club Robert H Garrett Omaha Country club and Tommy Uren Omaha Country club

Goodman Bliss Fraser and Zadalis were favored for four of the five places from the Omaha district All are anxious to make the trip Fraser a Creighton student is Missouri Valley collegiate champion while Zadalis gave up a trip to the National Publinks tournament to attempt to qualify for the amateur Bliss recently won the Nebraska state championship

Fewer Try for Places

NEW YORK (UP) Fewest aspirants to the U S amateur golf crown since 1933 begin qualifying attempts Friday for the 41st annual championship at Alderwood Country club Portland, Ore, Aug 23 28

Because of the distance from the eastern golfing centers, this year s entry list of 621 is nearly a 50 percent reduction in the record number of 1,118 candidates for Garden City, N Y, last year and compares with 945 in 1935 at Cleveland, 758 in 1934 at Brookline, Mass, and 601 in 1933 at Cincinnati.

ENDS TONITE
"UNDER TWO FLAGS"
CAPITOL
STARTS SATURDAY
The Screen s most delightful treat—With Stars! Stars! Stars!
DON AMECHE
SONJA HENIE
in
"ONE IN A MILLION"
with
Adolph Menjou
Ned Sparks
The Ritz Brothers
Jean Hersholt
Arline Judge
Dixie Dunbar
It s COOL at the CAPITOL

M'INTYRE

NEW YORK.—Thoughts while strolling The American Mercury dubs them "Leftish Bards and Red Reviewers" Meaning the book critics who are slipping over hoorays for communism King George s why did this-have-to-happen to-me expression Add moon-faced Irish boys with middle hair parts Ed Sullivan and Willie Moore

Voices alike Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt and Beatrice Lillie You d think James Montgomery Flagg would look fagged out once in awhile But always he's as fresh as a daisy If as they say, I resemble Ned Sparks I'm going to try to acquire a smirk Something like Bob Hope s

High hat note Our Boston loves fresh string beans but only sniffs at the canned A breath of Killarney Kitty Kendall Ilka Chase always looks as tho she is just about to scream at a garter snake For newspaperdom s most *perfectly groomed* exhibit, my vote goes to Edwin C Hill

The seasonal villain-still-pursued-her episode to enliven Broadway concerned the handsome prize fight-tenor Jack Doyle s chase for the highly publicized Libby Holman It was touched off by wireless by Doyle on an incoming steamer in which both were arriving At the pier Miss Holman gave out a firecracker statement intimating Doyle was less than a pain in the neck The cynical lifted eye brows to murmur Nice hunk of publicity for both" And so back and forth zing some scorchers which give a relief from Tommy Manville's love affairs for a time

There is more dining out in the chintzy Marie Antoinette and Petit Trianon tea rooms than most people imagine Thousands once satisfied with nothing less than Pierre's or The Colony seem content in the candle-lit glow of the side streets There is a meadow brook, water cressy neatness and flavor of mignonette about these places that offer serenity and charm Joseph Hergesheimer speaks of 'the honey dew motif' Over most of them preside motherly women who seem actually anxious to have you enjoy the food

I am told many home cooking places are "made" by specializing in soups New York is reputedly the most avid soup-eating city in the world Many restaurants say a tasty soup will put any new food dispensing venture in the chips There must be a subtle propaganda in the big town for soup Before coming here my soup indulgence was confined to Monday wash day bean soup Something to be suffered but with passing years I find I do not enjoy a dinner that does not get off with a potage

The fruit cocktail is another dinner lead-off that has become almost indispensable And is the most profitable delicacy on the menu In the cheaper places tariff ranges from 20 to 30 cents but in the tonier spots reaching the grandeur of grape *fruit supreme* is often listed as high as 80 cents And in one elegant catery is boldly marked $1 25 Most of them can be prepared for a few pennies—not more than a dime out side

The oyster cocktail is attributed to a California miner and circumstances in 1886 The miner in from the desert found his favorite restaurant had nothing left for the day but oysters a bottle of catsup and horseradish He mixed them up adding salt and pepper and found it the most delectable dish ever encountered Next day he opened a cocktail bar and made a fortune

Memories Odor of the first pair of new corduroy pants Fooling the city slickers by carrying the buggy whip in your hand when you came in to see the circus parade The poor white trash from across the tracks who peddled greens in the spring The old *colored uncle with his whitewash* bucket who came to sweeten up the cellar

(Copyright 193)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! *By Ripley*

Copyright, United States Patent Office

UP AND DOWN 100,000 MILES Barney Garland, veteran elevator operator of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City, has been working on this same job for more than 35 years He started at the old Waldorf in 1902, and has been employed by the same company the entire time, with the exception of 2 years during the construction of the new building, when Garland operated elevators in another New York skyscraper hotel Garland has worked 312 days of the year, 8 hours each day, has averaged 40 up and down trips per hour, 600 feet per trip—a grand total of more than 2,120,000,000 feet, almost as far as a round trip from the earth to the moon

ILLITERATE TO SCHOOL TEACHER IN TWO YEARS Joel Martin Reedy, born of a poor family in the mountains of Kentucky was a very backward child, could not even learn his A B C s and at the age of 12 took up manual labor in the mines At 17, he lost his leg in an accident, and then decided to go to school *Starting with the tiny tots in the first grade, Mr Reedy learned very fast,* and in two years had completed enough schooling to enable him to teach lower classes in the public school. A few years later he graduated from junior college with highest honors, went to college at Emory and Henry, received his A B in 1918, became a member of the faculty of the University of West Virginia, and a year later he was elected president of Hiwassee college, Madisonville, Tenn.

CRATER MYSTERY REVIVED

Wife Called Upon to Tell All She Knows

NEW YORK (UP) Dist Atty William C Dodge invited Mrs Stella M Crater to tell him the entire story about the disappearance of her husband former Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater seven years ago Frankly I don t know one way or the other what happened to him he told reporters but I shall be glad to make a thoro investigation of the entire matter Any suggestion that politics was responsible for the jurist s disappearance was termed pure bunk by the prosecutor

In a letter to Mrs Crater at Belgrade Lakes Me. Dodge said If you say your husband Judge Joseph Crater was slain I assume you are in possession of some facts on which that statement was made If he was murdered and you know he was murdered it is your duty to come forward with the facts

Mrs Crater said she never mentioned murder but voiced a conviction her husband must be dead

STARTS SATURDAY!
Her Last and Greatest Screen Triumph . . . Thousands demanded we show it!
Clark GABLE
Jean HARLOW
in SARATOGA
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
FRANK MORGAN
WALTER PIDGEON
UNA MERKEL
25c Till 6
—EXTRA—
MARCH of TIME
Merrie Melody
NEWS
Ends Tonite!!!
Captains Courageous'
with
Spencer Tracy
Lionel Barrymore
Freddie Bartholomew
STUART
(Healthfully Cool)

NOW!
Roudy! Funny! Hilarious!
AS GOOD as MARRIED
DORIS NOLAN
JOHN BOLES
LINCOLN
1 to 6 20c
Hurry Ends Saturday!
ORPHEUM
2 Big Features
Laughs and thrills as Torchy Blane gets her man!
"FLYAWAY BABY"
with
Glenda Farrell
Barton MacLane
PLUS
"BORDER CAFE"
with
Harry Carey

GET A LIFT WITH THIS THING CALLED SWING TONIGHT
At the TURNPIKE
HERBIE KAY
DANCING to And His Orchestra
Tickets 50c Ea at Danielson Floral Co Until 8 P M $1 10 at Door

VARSITY
a Rialtaland theatre
NOW! What a show!
Pennies from Heaven
Bing CROSBY
Madge Evans · Edith Fellows
Plus this hit drama
"A FIGHT TO THE FINISH"
with Don Terry
Rosalind Keith
Any Seat 15c Any Time

JOYO
Always COOL
HAVELOCK
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Hilarious Racing Comedy
"Three Men On a Horse"
with
Frank McHugh
Joan Blondell
Guy Kibbee
Allen Jenkins
—Also—
Comedy—Vaudeville Variety

Major League Box Scores.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St Louis 13 New York 4

New York	ab	h	o	a	St Louis	ab	r	o	a
Crosetti ss	5	2	1	2	Davis 1b	5	2	8	1
Rolfe 3b	4	0	0	2	West cf	5	3	2	0
DiMaggio cf	4	0	1	0	V Smith lf	4	2	0	0
Gehrig 1b	5	1	11	2	Cliff 3b	3	2	3	2
Dickey c	4	2	1	0	Hall 3b	1	1	0	0
Gleeh c	1	1	0	0	Knickerbr ss	3	1	2	2
Hirsch rf	4	1	0	0	Henshler c	3	1	9	0
Powell lf	5	1	1	1	Cuccinello 2b	4	1	1	4
Lazzeri 2b	0	0	1	1	Knott p	1	0	0	0
Heffner 2b	2	1	2	2	Bonetti p	0	0	0	0
Hadley p	1	0	0	0	Bottomley	0	0	0	0
Makosky p	0	0	0	1					
Murphy p	2	1	2	3					
Totals	38	13	24	14	Totals	37	1	27	9

Bottomley batted for Knott in eighth

New York	010	001	000	— 4
St Louis	104	000	11x	—13

R s Cohrig Dickey Henrich Heffner Dickey West Makosky Cliff Henshler 2 Gehrig Knickerbocker Error Henrich Runs batted in Powell Vosmik 3 Cliff Knickerbocker 2 Henshler West 2 Henrich Murphy Davis Cohrig Two base hit West Vosmik Cliff Three base hit Heffner Home run Henshler Cohrig West Hirsch Sacrifice Knickerbocker Double play Davis to Knickerbocker Gehrig to Knickerbocker to Davis Crosetti to Heffner to Gehrig Left on base St Louis 9 New York 7 Bases on balls Off Hadley 2 Knott Makosky 1 Murphy 3 Struck out By Hadley 1 Knott 6 Bonetti 2 Makosky 1 Murphy 3 Hits Off Hadley 4 in 4 innings Knott 11 in 8 Makosky 1 in 1 1 3 Bonetti 2 in 1 Murphy in 5 2 3 Hit by pitcher Knott (Murphy) Wild pitch Murphy Bonetti Winning pitcher Knott Losing pitcher Hadley Umpires Rollo Hubbard and Dineen Time 2 15

Detroit 17 Boston 4

Boston	ab	h	o	a	Detroit	ab	h	o	a
Cramer rf	5	1	0	0	Fox rf	7	3	4	0
Foxx 1b	4	1	0	0	Cochrane c	5	2	4	0
Clifton rf	1	0	1	0	Gehringer 2b	4	2	1	6
Cronin ss	1	0	2	1	Greenberg 1b	5	2	9	1
Melillo 2b	3	1	0	1	Walker lf	4	1	1	0
Higgins 3b	3	0	1	1	York 3b	3	0	1	1
Foxx lf	4	1	3	1	Lacoste cf	3	1	0	0
Pinelli ss	4	0	3	0	Bolton ss	5	2	0	0
Wyatt p	1	0	1	1	Tebbetts c	5	2	0	1
Ostermueller p	0	0	0	0	Newsom p	0	0	0	0
Cronin p	1	0	0	0					
Mellio p	1	0	0	0					
Tabor p	1	0	1	0					
Olsen p	2	1	1	0					
Totals	29	6	21	10	Totals	43	15	21	10

Mellio batted for Ostermueller in third

Boston	0	0	1	2
Detroit	3	0	1	2

0	0	0	0	— 4
3	0	0	1	—17

Runs Chapman 2 Higgins Foxx Fox 2 Gehringer 4 Greenberg 4 Walker 2 York 3 Lacoste Bolton Wade Error Cronin Runs batted in Greenberg 5 York 3 Gehringer 2 Foxx Laabs 2 Fox 2 Wade Mike Higgins Cronin Two base hit Fox Wade Greenberg Bolton Cronin Gehringer Three base hit Greenberg York Cochrane Tabor Foxx Stolen base Chapman Double play Cronin Gehringer to Gehringer to Greenberg 2 Melillo to Foxx to Foxx Left on bases Boston 8 Detroit 9 Bases on balls Off Wyatt 1 Ostermueller 2 Mellio 1 Tabor 1 Struck out By Wyatt 1 Ostermueller 2 Mellio 1 Tabor 1 Hits Off Wyatt 3 in 3 innings Ostermueller 2 in 1 1 3 innings Mellio 2 in 2 Tabor 5 in 4 2 innings Newsom 5 in 6 Losing pitcher Newsom Umpires Stevens Moriarty Nelson and Ballanfant Time 2 12

Cleveland 16 Philadelphia 1

Philadelphia	ab	h	o	a	Cleveland	ab	h	o	a
Moses rf	4	1	2	0	Trosky 1b	4	0	2	0
Bonura 1b	4	1	11	0	Averill lf	4	0	1	2
Werber 2b	3	1	2	1	Lary ss	1	0	1	2
Johnson lf	4	1	2	0	Myer 2b	1	0	1	1
Hallett cf	2	1	1	0	Trevor rf	4	2	1	0
Rhyne ss	3	0	1	0	Heath cf	4	1	1	0
Rothrock c	3	1	0	0	Campbell rf	1	0	0	0
Bell p	1	0	0	0	Hill 3b	1	0	1	0
Parker p	0	0	0	0	Unglaub 3b	1	0	0	0
Newsom p	1	0	0	1	Weaver c	2	1	2	0
Hudlin ss	0	0	1	1					
Berg ss	1	0	1	1					
Smith p	3	0	1	1					
Totals	31	4	24	10	Totals	30	8	27	7

Nelson batted for Parker in seventh Dean batted for Bricker in ninth Lollar batted for Huston in ninth

Philadelphia	000	101	100	—4
Cleveland	010	111	10x	—5

Runs Moses Averill Trosky 2 Hallett Bell Lary 2 Averill Moses Two base hit Werber Home run Trosky 2 Averill Moses Stolen base Hill Sacrifice Wyatt Double play Rhyne (unassisted) Left on base Philadelphia 8 Cleveland 9 Base on balls Off Smith 1 Wyatt 4 Struck out By Smith 1 Wyatt 6 Umpires Ormsby Quinn and McGowan Time 1 51

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis 4 Columbus 1
Milwaukee 8 Minneapolis 5
St Paul 12 Kansas City 8
Louisville 7, Toledo 6 (11 innings)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 6, Cincinnati 5

Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
Jordan 1b	5	2	10	0	Chiozza 3b	4	2	1	2
Goodman lf	4	3	1	0	White 2b	6	3	4	3
Scarsella rf	5	0	0	0	*Moore lf*	5	0	0	0
Hafey cf	2	0	1	0	Berger cf	5	2	1	0
Monty p	1	0	0	0	Ott rf	3	2	3	0
Brittain	1	0	0	0	Leslie 1b	4	1	8	1
R Davis p	1	0	0	0	Haslin ss	3	0	2	3
V Davis c	5	3	7	0	Danning c	3	1	6	0
Riggs 3b	3	1	2	3	Madjeski c	1	0	0	0
Kampo s 2b	4	1	1	3	Schumacher p	3	1	0	2
Myers ss	3	1	1	0	Smith p	0	0	1	0

[*Completely Air Conditioned*]
To Close SATURDAY
117—$16.95 $22.75 $29.75
DRESSES
$8.95
SECOND FLOOR
• *Navy Sheers*
• *Pastel and Dark Silk Linens*
• *Printed Chiffons*
• *Pastel Jacket Crepes*
• *Tailored Crepes*
• *White Suits*
• *White Coats*
• *Sizes 12 to 44*
Hi-fashion dresses you'll want for now and early fall. Every one a selected regular stock dress—no special purchases.
Please—no telephone orders—no approvals—all sales final
HOVLAND-SWANSON

Grissom p 1 0 0 1 | Coffman p 1 0 1 1
Cuyler cf 2 0 2 0

Totals	37 11	25 9	Totals	37 12	27	11

Brittain batted for Mooty in seventh
*One out when winning run scored

Cincinnati	000	003	300	—3
New York	000	401	001	—6

Runs Jordan Goodman Mooty V Davis Riggs Chiozza Berger 2 Ott Leslie Danning Error Whitehead Runs batted in Leslie Danning Schumacher 2 V Davis Myers 2 Whitehead Goodman 2 Berger Two base hit Schumacher Chiozza Three base hit Ott Home run Goodman Berger Stolen base Ott Haslin Sacrifice Cuyler Double play Schumacher to Haslin to Leslie Left on base New York 9 Cincinnati 12 Base on balls Off Grissom 2 Schumacher 3 Smith 3 R Davis 1 Struckout By Schumacher 5 Grissom 2 R Davis 1 Hits Off Grissom 8 in 4 innings Mooty 3 in 2 R. Davis 1 in 2 1 3 Schumacher 8 in 6 (none out in seventh) Smith 2 in 2 3 Coffman 1 in 2 1 3 Wild pitch Schumacher Mooty Winning pitcher Coffman Losing pitcher R Davis Umpires Stark Stewart and Barr Time 3 00

Philadelphia 7 Chicago 6

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Philadelphia	ab	h	o	a
Galan lf	4	0	0	0	Norris 2b	4	2	1	4
Hack 3b	3	0	1	1	Martin cf	4	2	3	1
Collins 1b	4	2	10	1	Moore rf	4	1	1	0
Demaree rf	4	1	1	0	Arnovich lf	3	0	5	0
Herman 2b	4	1	1	5	Whitney 3b	4	1	1	2
O Dea c	4	2	5	0	Camilli 1b	3	0	10	0
Jurges ss	4	2	0	2	Atwood c	3	0	2	1
Cavarretta cf	3	1	1	0	Scharein ss	3	1	4	1
Shoun p	3	0	1	0	Passeau p	2	0	0	1
French p	0	0	0	0	Lamaster p	0	0	0	0
					Walters	1	0	0	0
					Mulcahy p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	24	9	Totals	31	7	27	10

Walters batted for Lamaster in eighth.

Chicago	000	001	201	—4
Philadelphia	000	000	07x	—7

Runs Collins 2 Herman Jurges Norris Martin Arnovich Camilli Atwood Scharein Walters Error French Runs batted in Cavarretta Collins Jurges Demaree Martin 2 Moore Atwood Scharein 2 Two base hit Jurges Cavarretta, Martin Collins O Dea Home run Collins Double play Norris to Scharein to Camilli Martin to Atwood Left on base Philadelphia 5 Chicago 3 Base on balls Off Passeau 1 Shoun 2 French 3 Struck out By Shoun 5 Passeau 1 Hits Off Passeau 7 in 7 innings Lamaster 0 in 1 Mulcahy 2 in 1 Shoun 8 in 7 French 1 in 1 Wild pitch French Winning pitcher Lamaster Losing pitcher Shoun Umpires Sears Ballanfant and Klem Time 1 47

Pittsburgh 10, Brooklyn 1

Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a	Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a
L Waner cf	5	3	8	0	Cooney cf	5	1	3	0
P Waner rf	5	1	5	0	Bucher 3b	4	2	1	0
Suhr 1b	3	0	7	0	Hassett 1b	4	0	7	0
Todd 1b	5	2	3	0	Manush rf	3	0	0	0
Dickshot lf	4	2	1	0	Morgan rf	1	0	0	0
Young 2b	4	1	2	2	Lavagetto 2b	3	0	4	7
Brubaker ss	4	1	3	1	Winsett lf	3	0	3	0
Traynor 3b	5	2	0	3	Spencer c	3	0	5	0
Lucas p	5	2	0	0	Brown ss	3	1	3	3
					Henshaw p	1	0	0	1
					Holt p	0	0	1	1
					Phelps	1	0	0	0
					Butcher p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	14	27	6	Totals	30	4	27	12

Phelps batted for Hoyt in eighth

Pittsburgh	010	114	102	—10
Brooklyn	000	100	000	— 1

Runs L. Waner 2 Todd 2 Dickshot 2 Young Brubaker Traynor Lucas Bucher Error Cooney Bucher Brown Dickshot 2 Runs batted in Todd 3 Brubaker Lucas 3 L Waner P Waner Bucher Two base hit Dickshot P Waner Three base hit Young Home run Todd Bucher Sacrifice Young Henshaw Double play Brown to Lavagetto to Hassett Brubaker to Young to Suhr Left on base Pittsburgh 9 Brooklyn 3 Base on balls Off Henshaw 3 Hoyt 1 Struck out By Henshaw 4 Lucas 2 Hits Off Henshaw 9 in 5 1 3 innings Hoyt 1 in 2 2 3 Butcher 4 in 1 Losing pitcher Henshaw Umpires Pinelli Goetz and Reardon Time 1 53

Boston 2 St Louis 0

St Louis	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Brown 2b ss	3	1	2	2	Garms lf	4	2	3	0
Durocher ss	3	1	1	3	Warstler ss	4	1	3	5
S Martin 2b	1	0	0	1	DiMaggio cf	3	1	4	0
Padgett rf	4	0	1	0	Cuccinello 2b	4	1	1	3
Medwick lf	4	1	3	0	E Moore rf	4	2	1	0
Mize 1b	4	0	11	0	English 3b	4	1	2	1
J Martin cf	4	1	2	0	Fletcher 1b	4	1	13	0
Gutteridge 3b	3	1	1	1	Mueller c	3	1	0	2
Owen c	2	1	3	1	MacFayden p	4	0	0	1
Johnson p	1	0	0	2					
Totals	29	6	24	10	Totals	34	10	27	15

St Louis	000	000	000	—0
Boston	100	000	01x	—2

Runs Garms, E Moore Error S Martin Run batted in Cuccinello Two base hit Medwick DiMaggio Sacrifice Brown Johnson 2 Double play Durocher to Brown to Mize Warstler to Cuccinello to Fletcher Cuccinello to Warstler to Fletcher Left on base St Louis 6 Boston 10 Base on balls Off Johnson 2 MacFayden 1 Struck out By Johnson 4 Umpires Margerkurth Parker and Moran Time 1 55

CURLEY'S SON CARRIES ON

NEW YORK (UP) Jack Curley, jr, son of the late wrestling promoter said that he has assumed all of the contractual obligations of his father and would attempt to produce a world recognized heavyweight champion Curley 26 said that he would be associated with Jack Pfefer in his New York promotions

EUROPEAN DIPLOMATS SEEM TO BE ENVIOUS

Wanted 1940 Olympic Games in October; Collegians Could Not Attend

BY FRANCIS J POWERS

CHICAGO (Copyright 1937) Although the Olympic games are staged only quadrennially, United States unbroken success in track and field seems to annoy certain European nationals even during the interims So at the recent meeting of the International Olympic committee it was proposed by certain European representatives that the 1940 games in Tokio be staged in October

The thought behind that idea likely was that if United States could not produce a full team it might be beaten for a change Since some 90 percent of our Olympic track and field competitors always are college undergraduates and necessarily busy with scholastic routine at that time of the year we would have practically no team at all The proposal was stoutly fought by Avery Brundage the United States representative on the committee, and defeated with the support of those nations which still retain a sporting view

The 1940 games are scheduled for the last week in August a month later than recent Olympics and will last 16 days That booking will hustle our collegians to get home in time for matriculation but likely some arrangement will be made so they will avoid any academic difficulties However the proposal of the European sports diplomats indicates our athletic prowess is a matter of envy in more than one country

KFAB TO CARRY NET REPORTS ON SATURDAY

KFAB will carry the reports of the challenge round in the Davis cup match in which the U S meets England, direct from Wimbledon Saturday The first will be a play by play account from 8 until 8 30 a m and from 11 to 11 15 a summary of the play will be given KFOR will present the Arlington class from Arlington park from 3 45 to 4 15

Golf

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

Qualifying rounds for the Broadview club championship tournament will be held Aug 6 7 and 8 Mel Thompson announced About five flights of 16 players each are planned There will be no handicaps

FORST BEATS ALDER

Frank Forst defeated H F Alder and 5 in the championship flight of the publinks tourney at Pioneers Monday Carl Knight fell 2 and 1 to Harold Williams in a second flight match

"SUFFERED SIX YEARS WITH CONSTIPATION"

"For six years I suffered with constipation, and I decided to try ALL-BRAN I have been eating it once a day for about four years and it has certainly done the work." —Mrs Herman Futrell, 905 W. Oak Ave, Jonesboro, Ark.

Tests prove that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is safe and effective for correcting common constipation.

Within the body, ALL BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, and gently exercises and cleanses the intestines It also furnishes vitamin B to tone the intestines, and iron for the blood

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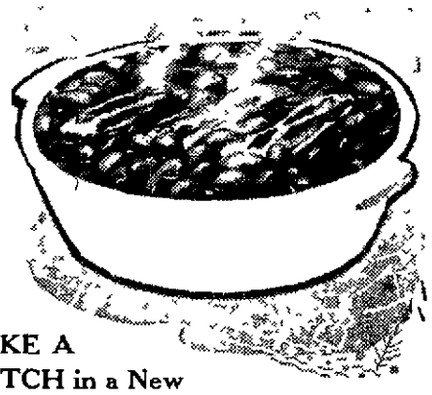
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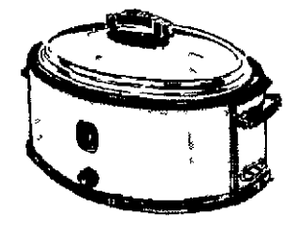
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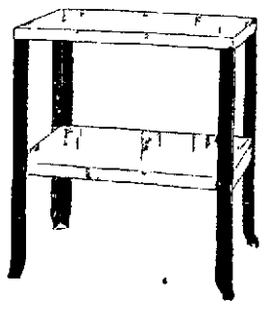
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Krenk Opposes Herzog In Feature Woodmen-Power Battle Friday

I May Be Wrong

By JOHN BENTLEY

IT was Nebraska day Thursday in the poll for the All Star football players who will meet Green Bay. Cliff Cunningham of the Y. M. C. A. submitted a petition five feet long and those signing were doing so in behalf of Sam Francis, Lloyd Cardwell and Les McDonald.

Out of deference to the big vote which rolled in from Cornhuskerland, the Chicago Tribune published the team which Biff Jones would like to see get the call against the Packers. Here it is:

Ends—Les McDonald, Nebraska, and Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State.
Tackles—Ed Widseth, Minnesota, and Averell Daniell, Pittsburgh.
Guards—Max Starcevich, Washington, and Bill Glassford, Pittsburgh.
Center—William Conkright, Oklahoma.
Quarterback—Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian.
Halfbacks—Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska Bobby LaRue, Pittsburgh.
Fullback—Sam Francis, Nebraska.

IT'S old home week for Nebraska football players. Had just put down a Chicago paper in which this item appeared: "Bernie Masterson, Bears' quarterback, who is employed by the Western Electric company in the off season, expects to accept a full time job with the company and quit football after the coming season," when in Bernie walked in person. He read the item and said it was certainly interesting but it was the first he had heard of it. Masterson is 20 pounds light, being down around 182, after having been over 200. A throat infection several weeks ago had him down but he says he feels better at his present weight than he did before.

WHAT'S all the rumpus in the Triple A softball league? Griswold's quit cold and disbanded and while the players seem anxious to return to action, nothing definite has been accomplished.

All the usual reasons were put forth for the refusal of the Griswold team to continue, most of the fire centering on the "we wuz robbed" lament. Bum decisions by umpires, is the unofficial reason set forth, while the other side argues that Griswold's had been winning too long and couldn't become accustomed to anything other than the top rung of the ladder.

Some of the complaints, like so many of them in matters of this kind, are childish, almost matching the squawks emanating from our Ryder cup golfers upon their return from England.

It is to be hoped that the lads who made up the Griswold team, and who seem to want to play under a new banner, get busy before it is too late.

PAUL HALPINE, an observer says, proves that winning tennis can be played without a seaside tan and in ordinary clothing . . . Paul isn't tanned and he doesn't wear the trick getups that some of the boys affect—yet he keeps on winning . . . Frosty Peters, who once played football for Illinois, is an umpire in the Florida State league . . . Ed Newkirk shot a 74 over the Omaha Country club course Thursday much to my delight as his partner, while Marty Walsh and Al Wolf, as our foes, struggled to keep the fire from their burning shirt tails from spreading . . . Only case on record where two country boys went to the city and got away with it . . . Clair Bishop, Washington, D. C., one time Husker watch charm guard, is visiting here and with Bernie Masterson and other former Lincoln high grads a reunion was held Friday noon . . .

M'LEMORE

Cardinals Must Regret Slip on Henry

BY HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW YORK. (UP). I am not a man who is given to gloating but I would be a little less than human, and in danger of being picked up as the missing link, if I did not get a laugh out of the present discomfiture of the St. Louis Cardinals. Because four months ago the Cardinals, with the weak excuse that I was no good on ground balls and couldn't hit, spurned my offer to play in their infield and turned me out of the training camp.

As a sort of sop Manager Frankie Frisch offered to farm me to the Tigers of the Upper Tallulah Falls league in Georgia. But I refused this when I learned that the Upper Tallulah Falls was a barter league, where the players were paid off in farm merchandise. I couldn't bring myself to hitting .350 and fielding .990 for any green stuff other than the kind that grows in banks and is picked by paying tellers. Besides, there is always the danger of a drouth, or a corn borer or potato bug plague in a barter league. A few potato bugs come to town, or the hens start moulting, and there goes everybody's salaries for a month.

So I packed my glove and sliding pad (which everybody says is superfluous after one look at me) and came to New York. I tried to catch on with the Yankees as a center fielder but Joe McCarthy said he'd gamble on Di Maggio, so I started spending my time following the Cardinals in the papers. They have been very easy to follow, because mostly they've been going one way—down. To find the stories of their games all you have to do is look for the stories head

"Giants Take Two," or "Cubs Make Clean Sweep," or "Bees Cop Another." It's always the Cards that other clubs are sweeping or copping or taking two from. If it wasn't for that Medwick the Cards would be sunk so low by now that they'd have to wear miners lamps and carry canaries to warn them of mine damp. Frisch probably would have sent Medwick to Tallulah Falls along with me if he hadn't learned in Detroit several years ago that Ducky doesn't get along on anything but a grapefruit diet.

UNBEATEN LINCOLN NINES TO CLASH IN TOURNEY HEADLINER

Hardy's Lose to Stromsburg and Eliminated Along With 4 Others.

SOLDIERS BEAT MILLARD

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Ernie Krenk vs. Heinie Herzog — Powers vs. Woodmen, both teams undefeated, the cream of the Lincoln loop clubs, clash Friday night in one of the feature battles of the Nebraska State semipro tournament. The game will be called at 9 p. m.

Both teams have won two tourney games, Powers walloping Ft. Crook of Omaha 9 to 4 and the Carter Lakes, 7 to 0 while Woodmen disposed of Cudahy Rex, 7 to 1 and Millard, 4 to 3.

Clair Sloan and Herzog were the Woodmen tribe's winning chuckers while Krenk and Henderson drew credit for the Power triumphs.

In the opening skirmish Friday night the Carter Lakes and West Point will clash at 7 p. m.

Five Are Out.

To date five teams have been eliminated — Millard, Hardy's, Seward, Big Six All Stars and Cudahy Rex. Four teams have lost one game each — Fort Crook, Stromsburg, West Point and the Carter Lakes. Powers, Woodmen and Kearney, the latter club drawing a third round bye, are undefeated.

Thus it appears that the winner of the Power-Woodmen clash along with undefeated Kearney, will be top favorite to bag first money. Team shares at the close of Thursday's games were reported by Tourney Director McConnell as follows: First $305.74; second, $152.87; third, $76.43; fourth, $38.22 and fifth, $38.22. Team mileage $152.87.

In the poll for tournament queen Mrs. Harry Johnson held a slim lead over Mrs. Goldie Kennedy with Ruth Peters, third.

Hardy's Lose Game.

Thursday night saw the first Lincoln team falling by the wayside, Stromsburg taking a 6 to 2 decision over Hardy's as Lyle Johnson won his second tournament triumph.

The other game resulted in a 10 to 5 decision for Fort Crook over Millard, a five run rally by the soldiers in the eighth giving Speck Scheck and his gang the decision.

Strom'bg	ab	h	o	a	Hardy's	ab	h	o	a
F. Nor'bg cf	4	2	1	0	Ewing lf	4	1	1	0
P. Waller 3b	5	2	2	1	Orcutt 1b	3	0	7	0
R Pet'son lf	4	1	1	0	Handy	1	1	0	0
B Kaeding c	4	0	10	3	Nieman cf	5	0	0	0
M. Pet'son 1b	4	0	8	0	Bauer 3b	4	2	2	3
G. Kaed'g 2b	4	1	1	1	M Smith c	4	0	10	0
L. Kaed'g ss	3	1	3	2	Garner rf	4	1	1	0
D Nor'bg rf	3	1	1	0	Morris ss	4	2	3	3
Johnson p	4	1	0	2	Steinauer 2b	3	0	3	1
					Schock	1	0	0	0
					Ham p	2	0	0	2
					G Smith p	2	0	0	2
Totals	35	9	27	9	Totals	37	7	27	11

Schock batted for Steinauer in ninth; Handy batted for Orcutt in ninth.

Stromsburg .... 001 000 500—6
Hardy's .... 010 000 100—2

Runs: F. Nordberg 2, Waller, G. Kaeding, Johnson, M. Smith, Morris. Error: Waller 2, G. Kaeding 3, L. Kaeding, Garner. Three base hit: Ewing. Two base hit: P. Waller, G. Kaeding, Morris. Struck out: By Johnson 10, Ham 7, C. Smith 2. Base on balls: Off Johnson 1, Ham 2, G. Smith 2. Hit by pitcher: By G. Smith (B. Kaeding), Johnson (Orcutt). Hits and runs: Off Ham 7 and 6 in 6 2-3 innings, G. Smith 2 and 0 in 2 1-3. Losing pitcher: Ham. Stolen base: L. Kaeding. Left on base: Stromsburg 7, Hardy's 10. Umpires: White and Reider. Time 1.67.

Millard	ab	h	o	a	Ft Crook	ab	h	o	a
Smola ss	2	0	4	1	Frede'k'n 3b	4	0	1	3
Janoucek lf	4	2	1	0	Scheck 2b	2	0	2	3
Kozeny cf	5	3	0	0	Pearson 1b	3	2	6	0
Slezak 1b	5	0	9	0	Carpenter lf	4	1	1	0
Matulka rf	4	2	1	0	Johnson cf	4	2	2	0
Hoden rf p	1	0	0	0	Miller rf	4	1	1	0
Doll 3b	5	1	0	2	Billings rf	0	0	0	0
Dunne 2b	5	2	2	3	Church ss	4	3	0	0
Grant c	3	0	7	1	Whittler c	4	1	12	1
Siert p	3	1	0	4	Fisher p	2	1	2	2
Mader rf	0	0	0	1	Spurlock p	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	24	12	Totals	32	11	27	9

Millard .... 000 010 040— 6
Fort Crook .... 010 001 35x—10

Runs: Smola 2, Matulka, Dunne, Siert, Frederickson, Scheck, Pearson 2, Carpenter, Johnson 3, Miller, Church. Error: Slezak 2, Matulka, Siert, Pearson, Church. Three base hit: Matulka, Kozeny, Johnson, Carpenter. Two base hit: Kozeny, Miller. Sacrifice: Janoucek, Miller. Struck out: By Siert 7, Fisher 10, Spurlock 1. Base on balls: Off Siert 7, Fisher 3. Hits and runs: Off Siert 8 and 9 in 7 2-3 innings; Hoden 3 and 1 in 1-3; Fisher 10 and 5 in 7 2-3, Spurlock 1 and 0 in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher: Spurlock. Losing pitcher: Siert. Passed ball, Grant 2. Wild pitch: Fisher. Hit by pitcher: By Fisher (Smola, Grant), Siert (Carpenter). Stolen base: Dunne, Scheck, Church 2. Left on base: Millard 11, Fort Crook 11. Umpires: Gaughan and Hergert. Time 2.23.

FAIRBURY CLINGS TO SLIM LEAD STATE LOOP

By the Associated Press.

Fairbury retained a slender lead in the Nebraska State league Thursday night, defeating Beatrice 5-3 in one of those tight squeak baseball games which keep the customers yelling. Norfolk slammed out another near thing in a 6-5 victory over Sioux Falls but Mitchell had no trouble defeating Grand Island 10-1.

Jimmy Hamilton's four hits, including a triple, paced the Norfolk batters, who landed on Atkins and Brodarl, rookie canary pitchers, for 11 hits. Singles by Launer and Davis in the ninth and Wernet's long fly gave the Elks the edge.

Charlie Miegel Picked.

NEW YORK (UP). A team of 16 amateur boxers was named by the Amateur Athletic union to compete against teams from South and Central America in a tournament at Dallas, Tex., Aug. 13, 14 and 15, in connection with the Pan-American exposition.

Charles Miegel of Lincoln, Neb., was chosen in the 126 pound class

KNUTE'S SON ENROLS.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP). Knute Rockne, jr., enrolled for the September term as Notre Dame university, said he hopes to try out for the football team. He weighs 150 pounds, was captain and quarterback at Miami, Fla., military academy for three years. His father won fame as a player and coach at Notre Dame.

ROUNDUP

Browns' Clubhouse Boy Fired

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK. (AP). Along with Rogers Hornsby, the Browns fired Coach Charlie O'Leary and the clubhouse boy . . . Why the clubhouse boy? . . . Broadway was wondering if the hosses have caught up with the Rajah again . . . Anyway, his passing leaves more than one big league manager squirming on the anxious bench . . . You can write your own ticket, but of the five guys we have in mind, two are in the American league and three in the National . . . Remember that when you make your winter baseball book.

This corner's nomination for the champion long distance golfer goes to Ralph Anderson Kennedy of New York . . . In 27 years of golfing, he has played 1,615 courses all over the world . . . The guy has been in the rough in 41 American states, in eight provinces of Canada and in seven other countries . . . He's still going strong and hopes to hit every country in the world before he's thru . . . He looks forward to dropping dead on a golf course . . . His only tip to golfers is "Don't play golf with your wife" . . . Incidentally, Kennedy has a signed card for every course he has played.

Old time readers will recall Al Ludwig as a promising lightweight back in 1907 . . . Well, today he is better known as Dr. Jerome V. Kaufman, a Broadway dentist and a favorite of the sports and theatrical professions . . . Rip Collins, who has been doing plenty of talking since he left the Cards, says the vaudeville antics of the Gas House gang are more of a liability than an asset . . . Chicago Daily News prints a picture of Joe Cronin in a huddle with a bevy of his stars and captions it "Cronin is moanin'. We gotta get goin'."

O'Neill On Warpath.

Who was it Manager Steve O'Neill wanted to beat up when he stalked into the Washington dressing room after a recent game in Cleveland? . . . For 11 straight years, starting in 1900, the team that was leading on July 4, won the National league pennant . . . But it's happened only twice in the last eight years . . . The Cardinals in 1931 and the Giants in 1933 . . . The middle name of Jimmy Bucher of the Dodgers is Quinter . . . In Latin that means "five times" . . . Just to prove it, Jimmy won his chance in the National league by copping five batting prizes in the Piedmont . . . His .369 led the loop and he was first in the number of base hits, two baggers, homers and total bases.

It was homesickness—nothing else—that caused Bobby Mattick, Los Angeles shortstop to jump the club and rush to see his mother in St. Louis . . . Reports he was bitten by the w. k. love bug turned out to be just bunk . . . Minor league ball players no longer live like normal humans . . . Night baseball has 'em getting up at noon, breakfasting at 1 o'clock, eating a light snack at 6, dinner at midnight and to bed at 3 or 4 in the morning . . . All a lot of major league stars like about the night game is the hours . . . So far nothing has occurred to make us change our opinoin that the Hambletonian will be a two hoss race between Twilight Song and Schnapps . . .

BILL BURWELL SIGNS AS COACH OF MILLERS

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Old Bill Burwell, who managed Rock Island until that team quit the Western a few weeks back, has signed as a coach of the Minneapolis Millers . . . Catcher Earle Brucker, the former Link, now pastiming with the Athletics, is the father of a seven and one-half pound boy . . . It's the second son in the Brucker family . . .

Louis Delatine, southpaw chucker with Lincoln last season, has signed with Bartlesville in the Western Association after a fling with Osceola in the Northwest Arkansas loop . . .

Ad Liska is still going strong with Portland . . . He turned in a pair of victories last week and has won 14 and lost 10 for the season . . .

Jimmy Dykes, White Sox pilot, never looks at the National league scores . . . His scouts turned down Lou Fette and Jim Turner last season . . . Now look at 'em . . .

Reason why Washington isn't getting anywhere in the American loop . . . Last week Jess Hill was sold to the Athletics by Clark Griffith, Nat prexy, who forgot not only to tell Hill of his release but also failed to inform Manager Bucky Harris of the deal . . . Hill left with the Nats and when informed by a sports scribe of his transfer, had to grab a plane for Chicago to join the A's . . .

Wayne Rossbach has hooked on with Cedar Rapids in the Western replacing Lefty Elston, once with Norfolk, who failed to regain his 1936 form when he was voted the best southpaw in the circuit . . .

Echoes of the Tom Meany, New York scribe-Diz Dean feud . . . When noting that Diz was suffering with a swollen toe Meany gathered the idea that Dean is always going from one extreme to the other . . .

Bob Baltzell, a former Hebron high school gridder, who played his college ball with Southwestern, Kas., has signed a pro contract with Brooklyn . . .

Mike Pociask, property of the South Boston club of the Bi-State loop, hopes to get his release so he can grab a job in the Nebraska loop . . . He put in his appearance at Beatrice, Thursday . . .

Woodmen, Powers in Crucial Tourney Game

Back row: A. E. "Burt" Faulkner, sponsor; Jack Eitel, Clair Sloan, Paul Townsend, Geo. Axberg, Seldon Davey, Floyd Bond, Marion DeJarnett, Heinie Herzog.
Lower row: Kelly Lawrence, Virgil Yelkin, Dawdy Hawkins, Sandy Silverio, Al Bauer, Leo Benson, Ken Feaster, Bud Breitfelder.
Undefeated and ranking as one of the tourney favorites, Seldon Davey's Woodmen club will tangle with the Powers Friday night in one of the feature battles of the meet. Powers, also undefeated, finished first in the City loop while the Woodmen ranked second.

ROHRIG HURLS BRICKS OVER ARCADE, 7 TO 1

Malts Pull into 2nd Place, Game and Half Back of Garagemen.

TRIPLE A STANDINGS.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Arcade	13	6	.684	Beats	9	9	.500
Bricks	12	8	.600	Kinseys	9	10	.474
Falstaff	11	9	.550	Havelock	3	15	.167

CITY TOURNEY DATES.

Al Hawthorne announced that the Class B and C city tourneys would start Aug. 9, with all entries due Aug. 5. The Class A tourney will start after B and C have been completed.

The venerable Herm Rohrig, who started his softball career as a hurler and was one of the main reasons Bankers Life went to the national tourney three years ago, recovered some of his one time vigor Thursday evening and achieved an easy triumph over the league leading Arcade outfit, 7 to 1. The triumph enabled his Brick mates to pull into second, a game and a half behind the Garagemen.

In the second game, Beats ran wild in the first frame, racking up eight markers, and coasted thru a 14 to 7 decision over the outclassed Rickli Broom Pushers of Enid, Okl., in an exhibition.

CITY LEAGUE AAA.

Arcade	ab	h	o	a	Bricks	ab	h	o	a
B. Bauer 2b	3	1	0	3	Christeson 3b	3	0	1	4
Cocklin rf	0	0	0	0	DeJarnett 2b	4	2	1	0
Plock sf 2b	3	0	1	0	Rohrig p	3	2	0	0
C. Hoke ss	3	1	2	0	Laut'ger 1b	3	1	7	0
Helvey 3b	3	0	3	2	D. Taylor sf	3	0	2	0
Hollo'y lf cf	3	2	0	0	Williams cf	3	0	1	0
J Hoke cf sf	3	0	0	0	Hellman ss	3	3	1	3
Parsons 1b	3	2	8	0	Hardnock rf	2	0	2	0
McC'hy rf lf	2	1	1	0	Wilcoxen c	3	2	6	0
A. Hegel c	2	0	2	1	Knight lf	3	1	0	1
Leichner p	2	0	1	1					
Totals	27	7	18	7	Totals	30	11	21	8

Arcade .... 000 000 1—1
Bricks .... 130 030 x—7

Runs: C. Hoke, DeJarnett 2, Rohrig, Lautenschlager, Hellman, Knight, Wilcoxen. Error: B. Bauer, Plock, Holloway, J. Hoke, McCarthy, A. Hegel. Runs batted in: Holloway, Lautenschlager, D. Taylor, Hellman, Knight. Stolen base: Parsons. Two base hit: Holloway, Parsons, Hellman 2, Rohrig. Three base hit: DeJarnett, Holloway. Struck out: By Leichner 1, Rohrig 6. Bases on balls: Off Leichner 3. Passed ball: A. Hegel. Earned runs: Off Leichner 3, Rohrig 1. Left on base: Arcade 5, Bricks 8. Umpires: Yetter, Aguirre, Hawthorne. Time 38 minutes.

EXHIBITION.

Enid	ab	h	o	a	Beats	ab	h	o	a
Estle 2b	4	2	2	3	Schroeder ss	3	1	4	2
D Taylor sf	4	0	2	0	Green 2b	3	2	1	0
C Rickli p-rf	4	0	1	0	Lutz 2b	1	1	1	1
Daniels 3b	4	1	1	2	Kahler 3b	4	3	2	3
Johnson 1b	3	0	6	0	Wertz cf	4	1	1	0
Maddox ss	3	0	3	0	Weber c	3	2	3	0
Carlisle c	3	2	0	0	Felsing sf	3	1	3	0
C Jones lf	2	0	2	0	Godfrey 1b	4	1	4	0
R Jones cf	3	1	1	2	B Hegel lf	3	1	1	0
O Rickli rf-p	3	1	0	2	Follmer rf	3	1	1	0
					Groh p	2	1	0	0
					Schultz p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	18	9	Totals	33	15	21	6

Enid .... 100 033 0— 7
Beats .... 804 200 x—14

Runs: Estle, D Taylor, Johnson, Carlisle, C. Jones 2, R Jones, Schroeder 2, Green, Kahler, Wertz, Weber, Felsing 2, Godfrey 2, B. Hegel 2, Follmer, Groh. Error: Daniels 4, Carlisle, Schroeder 3, Green, Lutz. Runs batted in: Estle 2, Daniels, Carlisle, R. Jones, Green 2, Kahler, Wertz 2, Weber, B. Hegel, Follmer, Groh. Stolen base: C. Jones, D. Taylor, Carlisle, Schroeder, Lutz. Two base hit: Kahler, Follmer, Godfrey. Home run: B. Hegel. Double play: Estle to Johnson, Daniels to Estle to Johnson; R. Jones to Estle. Struck out: By Groh 1, Schultz 1. Bases on balls: Off C. Rickli 4, Schultz 3. Wild pitch: Groh, Schultz. Passed ball: Weber. Hits and runs, Off C. Rickli 10 and 12 in 2 1-3, O. Rickli 5 and 2 in 3 2-3, Groh 5 and 4 in 5, Schultz 2 and 3 in 2. Winning pitcher: Groh. Losing pitcher: C. Rickli. Earned runs: Off C. Rickli 7, O. Rickli 1, Groh 1, Schultz 3. Left on base, Enid 8, Beats 5. Umpires: Aguirre, Yetter and Hawthorne. Time 1:02.

CITY LEAGUE AA.

I O F .... 000 000 1— 1 3 4
Sears .... 518 241 x—13 15 1

Batteries: Lewis and King; Willis and Weyant.

Telephones .... 000 400 0— 4 5 1
Denton .... 000 001 0— 1 3 2

Batteries: E. Plock, Taylor and Cleveland; Plambeck and Staska.

CITY LEAGUE A.

Forresters .... 042 100 4—11 8 6
Goldenrod .... 020 600 0— 8 7 4

Batteries: Voorhees and Nelson; Courtemash and Becker.

BUILDING LEAGUE 1.

Golds .... 000 012 1— 4 4 2
Arrow .... 004 150 x 10 12 4

Batteries: Roh and Lutzi; Bauer and Shaner.

BUILDING LEAGUE 2.

Terminal .... 201 00— 3 7 7
Treasury .... 324 32—14 17 2

Batteries: Gardner and Webb, Bylngton and Ockerman.

Drug .... 115 002 0— 9 10 3
State House .... 300 000 0— 3 5 5

Batteries: Gavin and Walters, Wachter and Patterson.

CHURCH LEAGUE.

Our Redeemer .... 030 220 2— 9 9 5
Grace Luth .... 510 030 1— 10 12 2

Batteries: Gineau and Stacy, Ward and Rangeler

GIRLS LEAGUE A.

Crete .... 000 452 0—11 9 5
Woods .... 001 200 1— 4 8 7

Batteries: Chicken and Coates, Wislage, Smith and Delhay

FRIDAY EVENING.

8 p. m., Kinseys vs. Beats, City league AAA, Western Newspaper U. vs. West Lincoln, City league A, Ben Simons vs. Modern, Building league division 3, Water & Light vs. N. Y. A. No. 1, City department league: Pleasant Dale vs. N. Y. Z., Girls league B.

9 p. m. College View vs. Urban league, City league AA, Printers vs. Rokeby, City league A, McKelvie vs. Terminal, Building league division 2: Riggs vs. University Place Merchants, City league AA; Building league All Stars No. 1 vs. Building league All Stars No. 2, exhibition.

CHICKEN RODEO IS WON BY BIFF JONES

SUTTON, Neb.—Biff Jones, Nebraska football coach, won first prize in Father O'Connor's chicken rodeo here Thursday night, final count of the bones showed. All wishbones were presented to Biff, also, what with Minnesota and Pitt on Nebraska's schedule. George Sauer and a group from Lincoln were present.

Americans Charge Britons Starve Them Before British Open Tourney

Aftermath of Ryder Cup Trip Brings Charges and Denials.

By JOHN LARDNER.

Copyright, by the NANA. (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers.)

NEW YORK.—America's wandering golf pros came home from England this week to learn that their ingratitude is "disgusting," that their conduct is "astounding," and that at least one of them—big Ed Dudley—is a liar.

They arrived neck and neck with a series of news flashes from Great Britain, wherein four British pros, Henry Cotton, Alf Padgham, Alf Perry, and A. J. Lacey, were quoted as resenting, with a deep resentment, the attitude of our own gang.

Mr. Cotton said: "When the Americans claim to have been mistreated and roughed by British galleries, they astound me. Yes, frankly, they astound me."

Mr. Padgham said: "It's disgusting."

Mr. Lacey said: "Maybe it would be just as well if Ralph Guldahl doesn't come back here again. He's a poor sport."

And Mr. Perry said: "It's a lie!"

Mr. Perry was talking about big Ed Dudley, of the United States, who accused a spectator of kicking Perry's ball closer to the hole in the recent British open.

Falsehood, Says Perry.

"It's a damnable falsehood," said Mr. Perry. "My ball hit a ridge and bounced on the green. I am angry, and also terribly, terribly hurt."

That is the sort of stuff that is being hurled back and forth between the American pros and the British pros. I don't know which side is right, but I can tell you that the Americans are willing to stand by the charges they made in the first place, the charges which started this blinking vendetta. They say that the British crowds rushed and jeered them or greeted them with cold silence, and that, whenever a British pro holed a two foot putt, the crowds went crazy with joy and whooped it up.

To this indictment, our boys add another hideous charge — they couldn't get enough to eat in England. The English, in their boundless turpitude, buried all the mutton pies and bubble-and-squeak and scones and crumpets and Yorkshire pudding many feet under the ground and attempted to win the British open by siege and starvation. And it looks as tho they succeeded.

How About Cotton.

Your correspondent is loath to question the word of an American golf player, but it occurred to him that Henry Cotton, the English professional, might have had something to do with the disaster, entirely apart from the matter of the missing food supply. After all, Mr. Cotton shot some spectacular golf to win the open, and then he rode roughshod over our own Denny Shute in a special match for the so-called golfing championship of the world.

CITY TENNIS TOURNEY MEN'S SINGLES GOES TO SEMIFINAL ROUND

Halpine, Rundle, Mahood and Detrich Will Vie for Feature Honors.

RAGAN WOMEN'S FINALIST

Paul Halpine vs. Harold Rundle and Paul Mahood vs. John Detrich—experience and strategy vs. youth and stamina.

Those are the semifinal pairings in the featured men's singles race of the city tennis tournament, which saw the field narrowed Thursday to the top four seeded players. And the rest of the way out you can choose your own champion, for the odds on any one of the four are practically a tossup.

Halpine was seeded No. 1, but the two time champ has traveled a rocky road all the way. He needed all his strokes Thursday to get past Johnny Detrich, the fighting, scrapping southpaw who plays every point for all it's worth and never gives up until the last ball is hit.

Lost After Battle.

Johnny, who has a habit of being on the short end of a long score—they're still talking about the three set battle he gave Wentworth Fling last year—finally lost 6-4, 6-8. After leading, 5-3, in the second lap, he muffed set point twice and then lacked the winning punch thereafter. Dusk fell over the second set which saw them mixing sparkling volleys with frequent errors, and even when the Husker was within sight of victory he was fighting a losing cause. Had another set been necessary Friday, Halpine would have been rested and Johnny's advantage of endurance lost.

While the critics were wondering whether Halpine is in condition to last the three sets out of five semifinals, Harold Rundle was outdriving Tony Hanloy in a long range argument, 6-4, 6-2 when Tony slumped in the second set after a spirited struggle in the first set. Rundle and Johnny Huston completed the semifinals in the only doubles match, clipping Bernie Warren and Detrich, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Another Thriller.

The lower bracket final provides another thriller, when Paul Mahood, the veteran past master, encounters Huston, the youngest of the semifinalists. Mahood was caught napping by Francis McDonnell Thursday, Mac winning the first set, 6-2, but winning only two games in the last two sets.

Dorothy Ragan, runnerup to Marion McLaren last year, went into the women's finals when she stopped trim Idella Iverson with surprising ease, 6-1, 6-3. McLaren meets June Barta in the other semifinal match.

McLaren and Voris Peden, mixed doubles champions, opened that division by lowering Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heinecken 6-1, 6-2, while June Barta and Joe Stanton edged past Vivian Cottingham and John Nesbitt, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3. Results:

MEN'S SINGLES.

QUARTERFINALS: Paul Halpine defeated John Detrich, 6-4, 8-6; Harold Rundle defeated Tony Hamoy, 6-4, 6-2; Paul Mahood defeated Francis McDonnell, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

SEMIFINAL PAIRINGS: Halpine vs. Rundle, Mahood vs. John Huston.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

QUARTERFINALS: Huston-Rundle defeated Bernie Warren-John Detrich, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

SEMIFINAL PAIRINGS: Halpine-McBride vs. Huston-Rundle; Mahood-North vs. Hamoy-McDonnell

MIXED DOUBLES.

FIRST ROUND: Marion McLaren-Voris Peden defeated Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Heinecken, 6-1, 6-2; June Barta-Joe Stanton defeated Vivion Cottingham-John Nesbitt, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

SEMIFIANLS: Dorothy Ragan defeated Idella Iverson, 6-1, 6-3. Marian McLaren and June Barta meet for the other finals berth.

STANDINGS

STATE LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Mitchell	8	5	.615	Sioux Falls	7	6	.538
Beatrice	8	5	.615	Norfolk	6	6	.500
Fairbury	6	5	.545	G. Island	2	10	.167

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
N. York	55	24	.696	Cleve'nd	40	38	.513
Chicago	50	33	.602	Wash'ton	31	45	.408
Detroit	48	32	.600	St. Louis	26	53	.329
Boston	43	35	.551	Phila'hia	23	56	.291

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Chicago	52	30	.634	Boston	40	44	.476
N York	52	32	.619	Brooklyn	35	45	.438
Pittsb'h	44	37	.543	Cinci'ati	32	47	.405
St Louis	42	41	.506	Phil'phia	32	52	.381

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Minn'p's	53	40	.570	Milwauk'e	45	46	.495
Toledo	53	40	.570	K. City	43	47	.478
Columbus	54	41	.568	St. Paul	38	54	.413
Indian's	48	42	.533	Louisville	33	57	.367

BUDGE, PARKER WILL PLAY FINAL DAVIS CUP SINGLES TEST

U. S. Meets England Challenge Round With One Change in Lineup.

MAKO AGAIN IN DOUBLES

LONDON. (UP). Don Budge, of Oakland, Calif., and Frankie Parker of Spring Lake, N. J., were nominated to play the singles for the United States in the challenge round play for the Davis tennis cup which starts at Wimbledon Saturday with two single matches.

For the doubles match, Budge and Gene Mako of Los Angeles were chosen for the United States.

England nominated Henry Wilfred "Bunny" Austin and Charley Hare for the singles and C. R. D. Tuckey and F. H. D. Wilde for the doubles. Wilde replaced the veteran Pat Hughes who was forced to withdraw because of illness.

Parker will meet Austin at 2:30 p. m. Saturday (7:30 a. m. c.s.t.) and after that match Budge will meet Hare. At 3 p. m. Monday the doubles will be played and at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday Parker will meet Hare and then Budge will meet Austin.

BILL OWENS HURT.

KINSLEY, Kas. (AP). Bill Owens, captain of the New York Giants professional football team last fall, was critically injured Thursday night when his automobile was sideswiped by a truck. Owens' car was demolished. Bill Peters, Owens' partner in two livestock sales pavilions, escaped with lesser injuries.

Grantland Rice's Sportlight

NANA — The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers

NEW YORK.—It is within the province of the golf duffer to squawk about something—the gallery (that he never has), the cuppy lie or his opponent's lack of character. The duffer suffers enough to have this coming his way. But the outburst involving the recent Ryder cup matches and the British open seems completely out of line.

A home gallery has the right to be partisan. It must feel that way—and as long as it isn't actively hostile, there can be no complaint. Some years ago there was a squawk from England because Walter Hagen was 30 or 40 minutes late in a special money match against Abe Mitchell. Being only 30 or 40 minutes late at that was a record for the Haig. The Haig in his time has made mistakes, but you never heard him complain about what anyone did to him. One answer is that no two home stars ever drew the reception in England and Scotland that Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen received. British, especially Scottish galleries, were back of Jones to the limit, even when playing a local favorite.

International sport is supposed to build up international friendship and understanding. This can never happen where either side is looking for trouble, even on the hazy side.

THE HIGHEST TRIBUTE.

THE measure of a ball player is to be found in a dugout—his own and the enemy's. When the other ball players talk about him, he's a star. Some ball players who have their names in the headlines and about whom the fans prattle in the stands do not rate so highly with the other ball players. But when they start to talk about him in the dugouts, he's one of the elect. Cobb, Ruth, Speaker, Hornsby, Hubbell, Cochrane, Dean, Gehrig, Di Maggio—these are heroes to the ball players, too. And now Joe Medwick has been added to the list.

The ball players on the rival clubs, looking upon Medwick as a menace and trying to curb him as he goes smashing down the line, say that he is the greatest right-handed hitter since Hornsby—greater even than Di Maggio. This is because he hits over .400 in spite of the fact that he hits at so many bad balls. The way to get him out—if there is a way, and on this point some of the opposing pitchers and managers are more than a trifle skeptical—is to pitch bad balls to him. He strikes out on bad balls sometimes.

But—and here's where the young man's sheer greatness as a hitter comes in—he gets base hits and doubles and triples off balls that another player wouldn't come even close to hitting. They pitch at his ears, over his head, far on the outside of the plate—and he swings up or over and, more frequently than not, hits the ball for a base or two—or three—or four.

THE BOY GROWS UP.

EXPERIENCE, plus success, has worked one change in Medwick. He has adopted a new and more favorable attitude toward his public. Time was when—partly because of shyness and partly because of native hardness—he was likely to appear churlish, especially toward fans in the hostile towns who liked to ride him, however good naturedly.

He didn't take kindly to their wisecracks and more than once flared up at them, and he seemed in a fair way to become the most unpopular player in either major league. But as he grew older—he's only 25 now—he listened to the wise counsel of the veterans on the Cardinal team and softened his manner. Besides, his steady progress as a ball player gave him a sense of assurance he didn't have before, and he realized he could afford to take a little riding without bristling and wanting to fight back.

It once was his way to repulse the advances of even friendly fans—to tell them he had no time to autograph score cards or baseballs for them, or to reply to their greetings or eager suggestions. Nowadays it is not unusual to see him dispensing autographs or talking to the fans, while newspaper men, whom he once avoided, now find him willing to talk whenever they come upon him.

In other words, the boy from Carteret, N. J., has grown up. And he has grown to be quite a ball player—as they will tell you in the dugouts around the National league—and the American league, too, for that matter, because he made a terrific impression on the American leaguers in the All Star game. That day in Washington he fought the American league practically single-handed—and came off with four hits.

Major League Leaders.

BATTING.

	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Medwick, Cardinals	81	319	71	120	.401
P. Waner, Pirates	81	326	61	123	.377
Hartnett, Cubs	54	173	22	65	.370
Gehrig, Yankees	80	302	72	112	.371
West, Browns	71	272	47	98	.360

HOME RUNS: Di Maggio, Yankees, 25; Foxx, Red Sox, 23; Trosky, Indians, 23; Greenberg, Tigers, 22; Medwick, Cardinals, 20.

RUNS BATTED IN: Medwick, Cardinals, 94; Greenberg, Tigers, 93; Di Maggio, Yankees, 86; Foxx, Red Sox, 75; Dickey, Yankees, 75; Bonura, White Sox, 75.

RUNS: Di Maggio, Yankees, 79; Greenberg, Tigers, 78; Galan, Cubs, 75; Gehrig, Yankees, 72; Rolfe, Yankees, 71; Medwick, Cardinals, 71.

HITS: Medwick, Cardinals, 120; P. Waner, Pirates, 123; Bell, Browns, 118; Di Maggio, Yankees, 114; Gehrig, Yankees, 112.

BUILT ON WRONG LOT.

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP). A contractor nursed a $5,000 headache Friday. Several weeks ago a buyer purchased a lot from a real estate office and told the contractor to build him a $5,000 house on it.

When the new home owner prepared to move in, he found the house had been built on the wrong lot.

HUBBELL IS SLATED TO HURL OPENER AGAINST LOOP LEADING BRUINS

Giants Must Sweep Series to Gain Lead—Pick Up Half Game Thursday.

CARDS DROP ANOTHER

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK. (UP). A hand to hand skirmish opens at the Polo Grounds Friday between the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs for the National league lead. If the Giants are going to catch the Cubs, this is the time to do it, because after three games here Chicago goes home for a 20 day stand. And this Cub team like many before is at its strongest at Wrigley Field.

The Cubs came to town Friday under the leadership of Gabby Hartnett, acting manager in place of Charlie Grimm, who is down with sciatica. On their present eastern journey they have won seven games and lost three and kept one jump ahead of the Giants.

Opposing pitchers for the opening game are Carl Hubbell, who has won six straight after his early June collapse, and Curt Davis, who has been almost useless to the Cubs after a long siege of arm trouble. Davis has won two games and lost none. His only complete game this season was a 9-4 victory over Brooklyn last Sunday.

The Cubs can't lose the lead Friday but a Giant victory will leave Chicago with only a .003 point advantage. Because of the difference in the number of games played the Giants will have to sweep the series to grab the lead. The Cubs can go home in first place by winning one game.

Giants Trip Reds.

The Giants sliced a game off the Cubs' lead Thursday when they nosed out the Reds in the ninth, 6-5. After blowing a four run lead they triumphed on Wally Berger's homer over the left field stands.

The Boston Bees swept their four game series with the St. Louis Cardinals by winning the final game, 2-0, behind Danny MacFayden's six-hit pitching. The Cards made only five runs in the entire series. Not a single Cardinal player reached third Thursday.

Red Lucas held the Dodgers to four hits and Pittsburgh smacked three Brooklyn hurlers for 14 hits and a 10-1 victory.

Home runs featured play in the American league. Hal Trosky hit two to make his total 23. Hank Greenberg hit No. 22. Jimmy Foxx hit No. 23, his fifth homer in three days. Lou Gehrig cracked out No. 16. Joe DiMaggio failed to make any kind of a hit, the first time he's gone hitless in 22 games.

Browns Bump Yanks.

The St. Louis Browns clouted out 15 hits to trounce the Yankees, 13-4. Rollie Hemsley and Sam West hit homers. Tom Henrich, Yankee rookie, got "4 in 4" including a homer and three singles.

Detroit slugged out 19 hits and crushed the Boston Red Sox, 17 to 4. Jake Wade held the Red Sox to six hits but gave up ten bases on balls. In addition to Greenberg's homer, circuit clouts were made by York, Gehringer and Laabs.

Whit Wyatt, making his first start of the year, held the Athletics to four hits as Cleveland won, 5-1. Trosky's two homers featured the Indians' attack.

THURSDAY'S HERO: Wally Berger, whose ninth inning homer enabled the Giants to beat the Reds and climb within one game of the Cubs.

THURSDAY'S SCORES.

STATE LEAGUE.
Mitchell 10, Grand Island 1.
Norfolk 11, Sioux Falls 6.
Beatrice 5, Fairbury 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis 13, New York 4.
Detroit 17, Boston 4.
Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 1.
(Only games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston 2, St. Louis 0.
Pittsburgh 10, Brooklyn 1.
New York 6, Cincinnati 5.
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Des Moines 9, Davenport 8.
Cedar Rapids 10, Sioux City 9.

Nebraska State Tounament

Baseball

Wheaties Nite

Tonight

DOUBLEHEADER

Landis Field

7 P. M.

OMAHA CARTER LAKES vs. WEST POINT

9 P. M.

LINCOLN POWERS vs. LINCOLN WOODMEN

Admission: Adults, 25c. Children Under 17—10c.

The fastest baseball in the state

MORE PROFIT TAKING TRIPS STOCK UPTURN

First Hour Improvement Is Cut Down Materially—Volume Dwindles

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change	—3	—1	+4	—1
Friday	96 7	40 9	44 2	63 2
Thursday	96 5	41 0	43 8	69 3
Month ago	89 8	38 1	40 2	64 3
Year ago	90 0	38 7	51 8	67 5
1937 high	101 6	49 5	54 0	75 3
1937 low	87 8	36 1	39 1	62 6
1936 high	99 3	49 5	53 7	74 8
1936 low	73 4	30 2	43 4	55 7
Movement in recent years				
1932 low	17 5	8 7	23 9	16 3
1929 high	146 9	153 9	184 3	157 7
1937 low	61 6	95 3	61 8	61 8

NEW YORK (AP) Stocks stumbled over quiet profit selling in Friday's market after a brisk up swing at the opening. First hour upturns of fractions to 2 points were cut down substantially in subsequent proceedings and, near the final lap, quotations were well mixed. Volume dwindled appreciably in the afternoon. Transfers were at the rate of about 900 000 shares.

While Wall street seemed cheered by the shelving of the administration's court bill and prospects of a nearby adjournment of congress, brokers thought this turn of affairs may have been discounted marketwise to a certain extent. Highly pleasing earnings statements continued to buoy individual stocks, but there also was the suggestion some discounting ma yhave been done in this direction.

Shares retaining advances up to a point or so were Bethlehem Steel, Crucible, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, J I Case, Oliver Farm, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Consolidated Edison, North American, Anaconda, Cerro De Pasco, Loew's, American Locomotive, Atlantic Coast Line, American Water Works, Crane company and Macy.

Strength was exhibited by issues of International Agricultural Corp and Virginia Carolina Chemical but Dow Chemical was again on the weak side. It was recalled the latter's latest fiscal year showed a balance of $4 15 for the common against $4 42 in the preceding 12 months. Sloss Sheffield tumbled 13 points at one time following announcement the company's six months profits amounted to $3 46 a share. The stock came back in the latter part of the session. Tidewater Oil with a net of 60 cents in the second quarter compared with 29 cents in the similar 1936 period was lively on the gaining end.

Unchanged to lower were Goodyear, Goodrich, General Motors, U S Steel, Republic Steel, National Lead, Motor Products, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, General Electric, N Y Central, Pennsylvania, American Telephone and Western Union.

Better action of some coppers was in line with the improved statistical position of this industry. Refined stocks at the end of June were down to 111 000 tons from 161 000 at the start of the year. Buying of the metal altho slack at present was expected in the trade to pick up by the end of August or early September.

An aid to the stock buying side was the week end review of Dun & Bradstreet disclosing a further increase in public spending. Most merchandising divisions it was said moved forward and signs of the end of summer slackness were more definite. The survey placed retail sales for the country as a whole at from 2 to 6 percent ahead of the preceding week and 8 to 20 percent above the same period last year.

Much interest was exhibited in the treasury's statement showing a decrease in gold holdings of $41 800 00 as of July 20, the largest setback since dollar revaluation. The loss was believed due principally to the workings of the tripartite monetary agreement.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) Stocks were firm in final dealings with volume considerably greater than in recent sessions. Home rails were best gainers following favorable dividend declarations. Most industrials, mines, oils and trans Atlantic issues shared the upturn. The gilt edged group and European bonds were quiet.

PARIS—The bourse was irregular with government bonds closing on the up side and industrial issues weak. International shares firm early were uneven in final trading. Bank of France ended 10 points net lower and Suez Canal 125 down.

LIVERPOOL—Wheat futures closed easy ⅝ to ¾d lower influenced mainly by a large number of July tenders and weakness in North America. A bullish private estimate of the North American spring wheat crop and improved demand for Canadian helped check the decline. Cotton ended barely steady 5 to 7 points lower. Early hedging was absorbed by Bombay buying but the market eased under short selling and liquidation owing to a favorable crop outlook.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4 97⅝; cables 4 97¾; 60 day bills 4 96⅛. France demand 3 73½; cables 3 73¾. Italy demand 5 26½; cables 5 26½.

Demands: Belgium 16 93½; Germany free 40 26, registered 23 10, travel 27 50; Holland 55 24; Norway 25 02; Sweden 25 68; Denmark 22 04; Finland 2 19; Switzerland 22 94½; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4 53½; Greece 91½; Poland 18 94; Czechoslovakia 3 49; Jugoslavia 2 33; Austria 18 85n; Hungary 19 75; Rumania 74; Argentine 33 15n; Brazil 8 80½n; Tokyo 28 79; Shanghai 29 87; Hongkong 30 53; Mexico City 27 55; Montreal in New York 99 81¾; New York in Montreal 100 1⅛. n Nominal.

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
From Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
July	119¾	120¼	117¾	120¾	118¾	103
Sept	119¾	120¼	117¾	120	118⅝	103⅝
Dec	121⅞	123¼	120	122⅜	120⅞	104⅝
Corn						
July	112½	112½	108½	108½	112⅜	90⅞
Sept	102⅞	102⅞	100⅛	102⅜	102⅜	87½
Dec	77⅜	77⅝	75¼	77¼	76¼	80⅝
Oats						
July	35	35¼	34⅞	35⅛	34⅝	35⅜
Sept	33⅛	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	30⅝
Dec	35¼	35½	35	35⅛	35⅜	37⅛
Rye						
July	93	93	90⅞	92½	9_	73⅜
Sept	85	86⅜	83¼	85½	84½	72⅜
Dec	87½	88	85¼	87⅞	86⅞	72⅜
Lard						
July	12 05	12 07	12 00	12 00	12 00	10 95
Sept	12 20	12 20	12 12	12 12	12 15	11 05
Oct	12 27	12 27	12 22	12 25	12 25	11 10
Dec	12 02	12 02	11 97	12 00	11 97	11 05

GRAIN FUTURES
By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l

Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
July	141¾	141½	138	139⅞	140½
Sept	135	135	130⅛	133¾	133⅜
Dec	132½	132½	128⅝	131¾	130⅞

Winnipeg

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
July	143⅞	145⅛	141½	144¾	142¼
Oct	136	136⅞	133¼	136⅞	134⅞
Dec	132	133⅜	130	133¼	131

Kansas City

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
July	114⅞	115½	113½	115½	113⅝
Sept	116½	116⅞	111⅝	116⅝	115
Dec	118¼	118⅞	116¼	118⅝	117
Corn					
July				114½	118½
Sept	102	102	100⅝	101⅝	102
Dec	75⅝	76	74⅝	76	74⅞

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat was 1 cent higher to 3 cents lower. The basis was firm on choice grades but weak on poor grades. Receipts were 484 cars, shipping sales 16 000 bushels, booked to arrive 45 000 bushels. Corn was 2 to 3 bushels lower. Receipts were 39 cars, shipping sales 12 000 bushels, booked to arrive 15 000 bushels. Oats were unchanged. Receipts were 102 cars, shipping sales 64 000 bushels, booked to arrive 170 000 bushels.

Cash wheat No 1 red 1 28; No 1 red dark hard 1 29½; No 2 red 1 25@1 25½; No 3 red 1 21@1 22½; sample grade red 95 1 01; No 1 hard 1 28½@1 29; No 2 hard 1 8½@1 28¾; No 3 hard 1 22@1 25¼; sample grade hard 1 00@1 04; No 2 mixed 1 23¼; No 3 mixed 1 19½@1 22; sample grade mixed 90. Corn No 3 mixed 1 08¼@1 09½; No 2 yellow 1 10@1 12; No 2 white 1 11½; sample grade 70@7; oats new No 1 mixed 34@35; No 2 mixed 32@31; No 1 white 36@36¾; No 2 white 35¾@36¼; Rye No 1 94; No 2 92¼; Soy beans No 3 yellow 1 23; No 4 yellow 1 20¼. Barley Feed 53@70 nom; malting 71@90 nom.

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) The downward plunge in wheat was halted but not until after one car of No 3 hard wheat sold at $1 a bushel, the first time wheat had touched the dollar mark on the down side in many months. Most sales were unchanged to 1½c higher. The trading basis was unchanged. Demand was good. Corn was nominally 3 cents lower with no one desiring to sell a the decline. The trading was 3c lower also. Oats sold off 2 cents. The trading basis was 2c lower and demand was only fair. Rye was a cent lower and barley unchanged.

Closing prices: Wheat Dark hard No 1 $1 24¼; No 3 $1 17@1 24½; No 3 $1 13½@1 18½; No 4 $1 10¼@1 17; No 5 $1 04¾@1 10½. Hard winter No 1 $1 22½@1 23; No 2 $1 16@1 21; No 3 $1 13¼@1 18½; No 4 $1 07@1 13; No 5 $1 00 1 03. Oats No 3 white 32½c; No 2 feed oats 32c. Rye No 2 80½@81½c; No 3 79½@80c, No. 4 79c. Barley No 3 60c.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Wheat Receipts 181 cars compared with 154 a year ago. Trading basis below 56 lbs ½c lower. Quotations ⅜ to 4½ lower. Cash No 1 heavy dark northern 1 45¾@1 61¾; No 1 dark northern 1 41¾@1 60½; No 2 dark northern 1 39¾@1 48¾; No 3 dark northern 1 35¾@1 46¾; No 4 dark northern 1 31¾@1 41¾; No 5 dark northern 1 27¾@1 37¾; lower test weights nominally discounted 2 cents per lb; fancy No 1 hard Montana 14 percent protein 1 28¾@1 30¾; No 1 dark hard or No 1 hard Montana winter 1 23¾@1 26¼; hard amber durum No 1 1 19¼@1 22½; No 2 1 16¾@1 21⅞; No 3 1 12¾@1 18⅞; No 4 1 08¾@1 15; No 5 1 01⅞@1 11¼; No 1 red durum 1 21⅞@1 22¼. Corn No 3 yellow 1 03@1 05; trading basis unchanged; quotations 4 cents lower. Oats No 3 white 35¾@36½. Barley 45@86. Rye No 2 87¼@89¼. Flax No 1 2 01@2 04. Sweet clover seed 5 00@8 00.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT
CHICAGO (AP)

	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat bushels		
Friday	4 106 000	888 000
Week ago	4 332 000	1 016 000
Year ago	2 335 000	1 038 000
Corn bushels		
Friday	241 000	225 000
Week ago	520 000	121 000
Year ago	802 000	261 000
Oats bushels		
Friday	567 000	86 000
Week ago	68 000	181 000
Year ago	1 125 000	170 000

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES
CHICAGO (AP)

	Thursday	wk ago	yr ago
Wheat	69 053	48 208	39 822
Corn	17 831	8 511	16 266
Oats	3 370	3 078	5 393
Rye	1 016	850	604
Barley			5
Total	91 300	60 650	65 500

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

LIVERPOOL (AP) Spot wheat No 1 Manitoba 11s 2d; new rosafe 10s 3d; Australian 10s 1d.

Wheat futures closed easy: July 1 11½; Oct 1 35½; Dec 1 38⅜; wheat spot north ern Manitoba No 1 1 86⅛ exchange 4 97¼.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat No 1	60 lbs	$1 11
Wheat No 2	59 lbs	1 13
Wheat No 2	58 lbs	1 11
Wheat No 3	58 lbs	1 09
Wheat No 3	56 lbs	1 07
Corn No 3 white		1 14
Corn No 3 yellow		1 12

PARIS EXCHANGE

PARIS (AP) Rentes 3 percent 77 francs 50 centimes; 4½s 4 71 10; 1¾s 1937 98 0. Exchange on London 131 30. The dollar was quoted 26 77.

BIG DELIVERIES PUT CORN IN NEW CRASH

Prices Collapse Virtually 6 Cents—Wheat Moves to Higher Ground.

CHICAGO (AP) Virtually 6 cents a bushel downward plunge of the market for July delivery of corn took place late Friday. The fresh collapse of corn prices followed announcement that 500,000 bushels of corn had been tendered in month end settlement of Chicago July contracts, a total larger than had been expected. Corn crop news continued unusually auspicious.

At the close, corn futures ranged from 4½ cents lower to 1½ higher, July $1 08@1 08¼, Sept $1 02¼@⅜, Dec 77½@⅝, wheat 1⅛ to 2⅛ advanced, Sept. $1 19¾@1 20, Dec $1 22¼@½, and oats ¼ off to ⅝ up.

Notable fresh downturns in corn quotations with July contracts setting the pace started nearly as soon as trading began. It was not until July corn had made a sheer new fall to $1 08¼ as against $1 12⅜ at Thursday's close that the corn market showed power to rally. At this stage there was a recovery to $1 09⅝ but quick reactions ensued. Persistent liquidating sales on the part of holders of July corn contracts was an outstanding feature.

Reports of hidden stocks in federal elevators and not heretofore publicly known of accelerated the downward sweep of the corn market. Fears of much heavier month end deliveries of corn here than had been generally expected added to bearish sentiment engendered by progress of the new domestic corn crop. It was especially emphasized that 1937 corn production in Iowa and Illinois may be of record volume. Dominated by action of corn, the oats market touched a new bottom level for the season. Rye also sagged.

Wheat prices here altho in some cases going to below Thursday's finish averaged higher chiefly because the Liverpool market for the most part ignored Thursday's setbacks of wheat values this side of the Atlantic. Besides, black rust damage reports to spring wheat northwest together with talk of a better export demand, attracted commission house buying.

LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO (AP) A 10 to 15 cents advance in hogs weighing less than 230 pounds carried the top to $13 per hundredweight, the first time that price has been paid in Chicago since September, 1928. This was 10 cents above the peak touched early this month and equalled again Thursday.

While lighter weight hogs were in demand, heavier butchers and sows ruled steady to 10 cents lower. There was no change in wholesale pork loin quotations but the fresh supply of hogs totaling 8 000 head was 2 000 head larger than expected and that much above week ago receipts.

The cattle supply was small but most killing quality beeves were taken at unchanged prices altho the market's undertone was much better following the week's upturn. A few lightweight and yearling steers sold at $13 to $16 but there was nothing prime available to bring top prices.

A small run of lambs and good demand lifted spring lambs 25 to 40 cents with the top rising to $11 25. Wholesale beef carcass quotations were 1 cent per pound higher than Wednesday showing a range of 12 to 23 cents a pound.

Add Produce

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 6 622 weak. Creamery higher than extra 31½@32¼; extra 31¾@32¼; extra (92 score) 31¼; firsts (88 91 scores) 28¾@31; seconds (84 87 scores) 23½@28. Centralized (90 score) 30½@30¾.

Cheese 129 504 steady. Prices unchanged.

Eggs 10 512 irregular. Mixed colors special packs 23½@27¼; standards 23@23¼; mediums 19@20. Other mixed colors unchanged.

Live poultry by freight steady. Broilers leghorn 19. Fowls colored 21@22. Other freight prices unchanged.

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES
OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept of Agr)—

No	Wt	Price	No	Wt	Price
Hogs					
76	236	12 00	15	218	11 95
35	208	11 90	21	196	11 90
5	180	11 90	19	261	11 70
Sows					
11	363	10 75	4	307	10 75
4	310	10 75	15	338	10 75
18	370	10 70	10	290	10 70
22	293	10 65	15	384	10 65
13	395	10 60	12	420	10 50
7	414	10 50			
Steers					
7	1032	11 50	4	1018	11 00
5	965	10 50	9	922	9 50
Heifers					
9	711	11 25	8	682	10 75
6	701	10 70	3	678	9 70
Cows					
4	1075	5 50	3	1092	6 25
7	1018	4 75	3	1018	4 75
1	980	4 50	2	937	4 25
1	850	3 85			
Bulls					
1	1410	6 50	1	1460	6 50
1	1360	6 25	1	1310	6 00
1	1280	5 50	1	1100	4 75
Vealers					
1	190	9 00	2	180	8 50
1	170	8 00	2	165	7 50
Native Lambs					
10	80	10 75	35	74	10 75
21	82	10 75	16	81	10 75
11	71	10 75			
Buck Natives					
5	84	9 75			
Cull Natives					
4	67	8 00			
Fed California Lambs					
237	86	10 6			
Idahos					
299	77	10 00			
California Fed Clipped					
293	71	10 00	1	79	10 00
330	78	9 90			
Fed Yearlings					
56	93	8 30			
Ewes					
5	120	4 25	4	117	3 75
2	97	2 7			
Idaho Feeding Lambs					
261	6	9 00			

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (By U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs Receipts 1 000 including 100 direct. Slow, trading mainly strong to 10c higher than Thursday's average; top $12 00 for around 155 to 3 lbs; most good to choice 180 to 270 lbs $11 70 12 00. Medium and ... $11 00; heavies mainly ... choice 160 to 180 lbs $10 75@11 90; good light and mediumweight packing sows $10 ... 10 ... heavies down to $10 0; bulk medium good sows $9 75@10 3; stags strong to 25c higher $10 50@11 00. Average cost Thursday $10 97, weight 268.

Cattle Receipts 1 000; calves 200. Generally steady cleanup trade on all classes; bulk slaughter steers and yearlings common to medium kinds at $8 50 11 50; few odd small lots upward to $12 25; load choice steers held considerably higher; bulk medium to good fed heifers $8 75 11 00; odd lots $11 50; most grass beef cows $5 00@7 00; few good kinds $7 25 8 25; low cutter and cutters largely $4 00@5 00; shelly lambs all $3 85. Practical top vealers $8 50. Odd head selects $9 00. Medium bulls up to $6 50. Stockers and feeders at ent.

Other cattle quotations: Killing classes Steers 500 to 900 pounds, choice $11 50 15 00; good $10 75 11 50; medium $8 00 11 50; common $6 00@9 00. Steers 900 to 1 100 pounds choice $11 75@15 0; good $11 0 @11 25; medium $10 11; common $6 0 @00. Steers 1 100 to 1 300 pounds prime $15 00@1 5; choice $11 50 ... good $11 00@11 50; medium $9 00 @11 50. Steers 1 300 to 1 500 pounds choice $11 0 1 0; good $12 25@11 0. Heifers 600 to 750 lbs choice $12 00@13 75; good $9 00@11 7; common and medium $5 50@9 00. Heifers 750 to 900 pounds good and choice $10 25@14 00; common and medium $... Cows Choice $8 25@9 00; good $7 00@8 00; common medium $5 00 7 00. Low cutter and cutter $4 00@5 00. Bulls (cod 6 0 7 25; cutter and common $4 50@6 25. Vealers choice $7 50@9 00; medium $6 75@7 0; cull and common $4 25 5 75. Calves (250 to 500 pounds) good and choice $... common and medium $4 50@7 50.

Sheep Receipts 3 000 including 1 004 direct. Lambs 10c to 50c higher; other classes steady. One load of just grade Idaho lambs 75 lbs $10 00. One load fed wool California lambs 88 lbs $10 65. Top sorted choice native grade lambs $10 75. Fed clipped California lambs $9 90@10 00. Small lots 93 lb fed yearlings $8 30. Ewes largely to $4 25. One load Idaho feeding lambs 65 lb $9 00.

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY Ia (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 300; calves 25; active slaughter steers and yearlings and she stock strong; quality largely medium; stockers and feeders scarce, strong; scattered sales yearlings up to $12 50; prime beeves absent and quoted above $15 50; short fed and grassy kinds down to $9 00 and below; small lots good fed heifers up to $11 00; strictly choice quoted above $13 50; most beef cows $5 50@6 75; cutter grades largely $4 00@5 00; few common and medium lots stockers and feeders $7 00 down. Current stocker and feed cattle

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK (AP) Most curb stocks pushed forward for modest gains in a market moving at a slightly quickened trading pace. Gains were not confined to any particular group but oils and utilities seemed to be favorites.

Electric Bond & Share climbed a fraction and American Gas & Electric advanced nearly a point. United Gas, Standard Power & Light and Niagara Hudson Power improved. Gulf Oil and Leonard Oil worked up minor fractions. Mining stocks in some demand with Newmont Mining and Lake Shore Mines up a little. New Jersey Zinc lacked resistance and slipped a trifle more than a point.

Leaning forward were St Regis Paper, Pennroad, Ferro Enamel and American Manufacturing. Pepperell Manufacturing was under pressure and lost more than 3 points.

Alum Co Am	148	Humble Oil	84¼
Am Cyan B	31⅝	Kirby Pet	6
Am Lt & T	19¾	Nat Bell Hess	1⅜
Ark Nat GasA	7⅜	Newmont M	108¾
Cities Service	3⅝	Niag Hud Pw	14
Cities Serv pf	44⅛	Pennroad	3⅜
Cord Corp	3¼	St Oil Ky	20¼
El Bond & Sh	20	St Oil Ohio	36⅝
Fisk Rub	13⅝	Tublze Chat	22¾
Ford M Can A	23¼	Unit Gas	10⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	6⅛	Un Lt Pow A	7⅛
Gulf Oil	59½		

CHICAGO STOCKS

Berghoff Bru	9¼	Marshal Field	28
Borg Warner	44⅝	Noblit Sparks	41½
Butler Bros	15⅝	Norwest Banc	12
Chi Corp	4⅛	Pines Winter	3
Cities Service	3¼	Swift & Co	24½
Com Edison	115	Swift Intl	32
Cord Corp	3⅛	Utah Radio	3¼
Elec Household	7		

quotations: Steers 550 800 lbs good and choice $7 00@9 50; common and medium $5 00@7 00; 800 1050 lbs good and choice $7 25@10 00; common and medium $5 25@7 25; heifers good and choice $6 50@8 00; common and medium $5 00@6 50; cows good $4 75@5 50; common and medium $4 00@75; calves (steers) good and choice $7 00@9 25; medium $6 00@7 00.

Hogs 1 000 slow; shipping demand absent; butchers steady to 10c lower; choice grade scarce; top $12 00 sparingly to traders; good to near choice 180 250 lb butchers $11 75@90; packer top $11 00; 250 300 lb heavies $11 50@75; 160 180 lb $11 25@11 75; few $11 85; sows steady to 15c lower; medium and light sows show decline; good grade $10 40@60; mediums $9 75@10 35; feeder pigs up to $10 50; stags $11 00 down.

Sheep 300; fat lambs 25c to mostly 50c higher; most native springers $10 50@10 75; few lots $10 00@25; package good yearlings $8 00; choice quoted to $8 50; ewes steady; good and choice offerings $3 50@4 25; package new crop feeders $8 75.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 8 000 including 2 500 direct; hogs from 230 lbs down 10 to 15 cents higher than Thursday's average; heavier butchers and sows steady to 10 cents lower; top $13 00; bulk good and choice 180 to 230 lbs $12 65@13 00; most 150 to 170 lbs $12 50@12 85; few butchers from 230 to 270 lbs, $12 40@12 90; bulk good 290 to 500 lbs packing sows $10 75@11 05.

Cattle 2 000; calves 500; steady trade on all killing classes; undertone measurably improved following week's upturn; sprinkling light weight and yearling steers upward from $13 00 to $16 00; light grass steers grades $5 50 down; common and medium light grass heifers $9 50 down to $7 00 and below; sausage bulls and vealers strong; practical top sausage bulls $6 75; bulk good and choice vealers $9 50@10 50; stockers and feeders slow, steady.

Sheep 5 000 including 1 000 direct; native spring lambs 25 to 40 cents higher; 75 to 91 lbs, Washington offerings $11 00@11 25; bulk at outside; all Washingtons sold practically straight; top native spring lambs $11 25 to small killers; bulk $11 00 down; short double choice 90 lbs Washington yearlings $9 00; indications firm on sheep; ewes $3 00@4 50.

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 50; calves 50; steady mostly nominal; best vealers $10 00@10 50; odd lots cutter grade cows $3 50@5 00; few common bulls $4 75@5 00; odd lots stock steers $6 00@7 25; other classes absent.

Hogs Receipts 400; opening strong to 10c higher than Thursday's average; all interests buying for numbers; good to choice 150 to 250 pounds $12 10@12 20; few medium to good light lights $10 50@11 50; good sows $10 35@10 75; average cost Thursday $11 89, weight 227.

Sheep Receipts 4 000 excluding unloads not for sale; several cars ewes billed thru; salable supply around 14 cars Idahos; native springs opened about steady $10 40@10 75; some held higher; no carlots sold; quality somewhat plainer; best held around $10 50; odd yearlings $8 00; native ewes $3 25@4 25.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 300; no directs; very slow, steady to 10c lower than Thursday's average; no shippers in; top $12 45; good to choice 180 to 250 lbs $12 25@12 40; few 260 to 280 lbs $12 00@12 25; odd sows $10 65 down; stock pigs scarce.

Cattle Receipts 1 000; calves 300; grain fed steers and yearlings lacking; other killing classes generally steady; around 10 loads lightweight Oklahoma grass steers $6 75@8 50; load of 970 lb cows $7 00; low cutters and cutters $3 50@5 00; good to choice vealers $7 00@8 50; stockers and feeders firm with a broad week end clearance.

Sheep Receipts 5 000; spring lambs around 25c higher; odd lots sheep steady to strong; top native spring lambs $10 50; most sales $9 75@10 50.

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 600; no directs; 10 lbs and down steady to strong with Thursday's average; bids steady on heavier weights; top 12 35; most early sales good to choice 180 240 lbs 12 00@35; few lots 260 270 lbs 11 50 12 15; scattering 120 170 lbs 10 50@12 00.

Cattle 300; calves 100; all classes moderately active, fully steady; more or less cleanup trade; few loads slaughter steers and yearlings 8 25@10 40; nothing strictly good or choice offered; scattering beef cows 5 00@7 00; cutter grades 3 75@4 57; top vealers 9 00.

Sheep 800; lambs opening around 50 higher; early sales natives 10 75 down; load 79 lb Oregons 10 25 with 50 head out at 9 00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts Saturday: Cattle 1 000; hogs 2 500; sheep 7 000.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury July 21: Receipts $116 037 116 79; expenditures $67 053 027 94; balance $2 500 321 277 23; customs receipts for the month $26 283 411 30. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $_50 663 623 92; expenditures $18 213 412 11 (including $131 450 270 22 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures $191 511 88 21; gross debt $36 ... 439 1 67, an increase of $ 0 33 8 36 over the previous day; gold assets $12 304 16 950 19, including $1 142 712 073 14 of inactive gold.

DRY GOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Textile markets registered another slow day. Activity in gray cloth was confined to small sales for immediate covering. Fine goods and synthetic yarn cloths were also in small demand. Finished goods markets remained dull thruout the day. Rayon hosiery declined. Silk was unchanged to slightly lower on some constructions. Burlap was unchanged.

OFFER INTEREST RESUMPTION

NEW YORK (AP) An offer to resume partial interest payments to foreign holders of ... issues of Hungarian municipal, ecclesiastical and private long term bonds was announced ... from the cash office of foreign credit ...

MOTOR OUTPUT DECLINES

DETROIT (AP) Ward's Reports Inc in its weekly survey of the automotive industry estimated this week's output at 89 0 5 cars and trucks compared with 111 981 last week and 90 392 for the comparable week of 1936. The fluctuation was attributed chiefly to the shutdown of the Ford plants for inventory.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 31¼; sales 244; receipts 4; shipments 26; stock 32 .... Rosin firm; sales 71; receipts 1 0; no shipments; stock 71 4.. Quote: B D E F G H I K M N 7 8 ... 7 87½; N and WG 7 87½; WW and X 8 70.

RAILWAY INCOME

NEW YORK (AP) Net operating income (before fixed charges and other income) of railroads reporting for the month of June included:

	1937	1936
Illinois Central	2 093 528	2 3 266
N Y Chi & St Louis	707 560	657 485
Reading Co	1 460 366	1 129 932

MONEY RATES

NEW YORK (AP) Call money steady 1 percent all day; prime commercial paper 1 percent; time loans steady 60 to 90 days 1¼ to 6 months 1½ percent; bankers acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, N Y reserve bank 1½ percent.

NEW YORK DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK (AP) Dried fruits unchanged.

STEEL QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) Steel prices unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK—

			Close
Adams Ex	19¾	Int Harvest	115⅞
Address	33	Int Nick Can	64⅝
Air Reduc	74⅞	Int Pap&P pf	100⅞
Alaska Jun	11⅞	Int Silver	43
Alleghany	3⅛	Int Tel & Tel	11⅞
Al Ch&Dye	238½	Johns Manv	134
Allied Strs	19	Kennecott	60
Allis Ch Mfg	68	Kresge (S S)	23
Am B Note	29⅝	Kroger Groc	21⅛
Amer Can	107	Lambert	19⅞
Am C&Fdy	52¾	Lehman Corp	41⅞
Am C Alco	24¾	Libby O Ford	67
Am Crys Sug	25⅛	Life Savers	27¾
Am&F Pow	9⅛	Ligg & My B	101
Am Inter	14¾	Liq Carb new	26⅝
Am Loco	47	Loew's	82
Am Metal	61⅛	Loose Wil Bis	30⅛
Am P&Lt	11⅞	Lorillard P	22
Am Rd Sts	21⅝	Mack Trucks	47
Am R Mil	36⅞	Macy (R H)	48¼
Am Saf Ras	27⅛	Marsh Field	26
Am Sm&R	93⅛	Math Alkali	36⅞
Am Stl Fdrs	56⅝	McKes & Rob	14⅜
Am Sug Ref	45¼	Mid Cont Pet	32
Am T&T	172	Min Honeyw	115
Am Tob	80	Mo K T pf	25⅛
Du B	81⅛	Mo Pac	7⅛
Am WtWk	20⅞	Montg Ward	64
Am Wool	10⅛	Murray Corp	13¼
Do pfd	70⅝	Nash Kelv	19⅛
Am Z L&S	18⅞	Nat Biscuit	24
Anaconda	56⅛	Nat Cash RA	35⅛
Arm Del pf	108½	Nat Dairy Pr	20⅞
Arm Ill	12	Nat Distill	30
At T&SI	83⅝	Nat Pw & Lt	10⅝
Atl Refin	30	Nat Stl	89¾
Atlas Corp	15⅝	Nat Supply	38⅞
Atlas Tack	13⅛	N Y Central	41⅞
Aub Auto	18⅞	NY NH & H	4⅞
Aviat Corp	6⅞	No Am Aviat	12
Baldwin Loc	5⅜	North Am	27⅛
Balt & Ohio	26⅞	North Pac	30⅛
Barber Co	32⅞	Ohio Oil	20¾
Barnsdall	27	Otis Elev	41⅞
Beatrice Cr	27⅞	Otis Stl	19⅛
Bendix Aviat	20⅞	Pac G&El	32⅝
Best & Co	57	Pack Mot	9⅛
Beth Stl	94⅜	Par Pict	23⅞
Boeing Airpl	32⅞	Patino Mn	15⅝
Borden	24⅝	Penny JC	98
Borg Warn	44⅝	Penn RR	39⅞
Bridgept B	17⅝	Peo GL&C	49⅞
Brig s Mfg	43⅝	Phelps Dde	51⅞
Bklyn Man T	24⅛	Phillips Pt	63⅞
Budd Wheel	9⅞	Postal T&C	8⅛
Burr Ad Mch	28⅞	Pub Ser NJ	43⅛
Butte C&Z	6⅞	Pullman	55⅛
Byers Co	21⅛	Pure Oil	21⅛
Calif Pack	37⅞	Radio	9⅛
Cal & Hec	14⅞	Radio K O	8⅛
Can D G Ale	26⅛	Rem Rnd	25⅞
Canad Pac	11⅝	Reo Mot	6
Case J I	160	Repub Stl	38⅞
Caterpil Trac	97⅞	Reyn Met	24⅛
Celanese	37⅝	Rey Tob B	51⅝
Cerro de Pas	75⅛	Safeway Str	34⅞
Ches & Ohio	53	St Jos Lead	59⅞
Chi & N W	3⅛	Schen Dist	43⅝
Chi Pneu T	26¼	Seab Oil	44⅝
Chrysler	112½	Sears Roeb	94
Coca Cola	160⅝	Servel	30
Colg Palm	19	Shatt F G	11
Colum G&El	14	Shell Un	29⅞
Colum Pict vt	30	Simmons	48⅞
Coml Inv Tr	65⅛	Skelly Oil	59⅛
Coml Solv	14⅝	Soc Vac	21⅞
Comwl & So	3	So PR Sug	33⅝
Con Edison	39⅝	Sou Cal Ed	25⅞
Con Oil	15⅞	Sou Pac	48⅝
Cont Motor	2½	Sou Ry	34⅞
Cont Oil Del	48⅞	Sperry Corp	19⅛
Corn Prod	61⅝	Std Brands	12¾
Coty	7⅛	Std G&El	9⅝
Cuban Am Su	9⅛	Std Oil Cal	45⅛
Cudahy Packg	38	Std Oil Ind	46⅞
Curtis Pub	10⅝	Std Oil NJ	71⅞
Curt Wright	6⅞	Sterl Prod	63
do A	20⅞	Stew Warn	19⅜
Deere & Co	142	Stone Web	25⅝
Del & Hud	38	Studebaker	13
Del L & W	18⅜	Suther Pap	35
Det Edison	117	Swift & Co	24⅜
Diamond Mat	27	Tex Corp	61⅜
Dome Mines	40½	Tex G Sul	39⅜
Douglas Air	57⅛	Tex P LTr	12⅛
Du Pont	162	Thermold	9⅝
Eastmn Kdk	180	Timk R B	65
El Auto Lite	38⅞	Transamerica	13⅞
El Boat	10⅛	Tri C Corp	8⅞
El P & Lt	22⅝	Twen C F F	36¼
Erie R R	15⅞	Un Carbide	101⅞
Evans Prod	22⅛	Un Oil Cal	25⅞
Firestone	32⅛	Un Pac	132
Flint Kote	30⅛	Un Air Li	17⅛
Food Mach	50⅝	Un Airc	29⅛
Foster Wheel	44⅞	Un Carb	85
Freep Sulphur	30⅝	Unit Corp	5⅝
Gen Am Tran	68	Unit Drug	12
Gen Baking	12⅛	Unit Gas Im	13⅝
Gen Cigar	36	U S Gypsum	117⅛
Gen Elec	58⅝	US Ind Alc	31⅞
Gen Foods	38⅛	U S Lea A	19
Gen Mills	82	U S Pipe	53
Gen Mot	56⅛	U S Rubber	59⅝
Gillette	15	US Sm&R	91⅛
Goodrich	38	U S Steel	116⅞
Goodyear	41⅞	U S Stl pf	136⅛
Grah Paige	4	Vanadium	29⅛
Gt N Ry pf	51⅞	Wabash	4⅞
Gt West Sug	35⅛	Warner Pic	14⅞
Hecker Prod	12	West U Tel	49⅞
Holland F	44	Westing Air	43
Homest Min	47⅛	West El&M	155
Houston Oil	15⅞	Wilson & Co	9⅞
Hudson Mot	15⅜	Woolworth	46⅞
Hupp Mot	3⅛	Worth P&M	40
Illinois Cent	25⅛	Yel Tr&C	25⅞
Indus Rayon	39⅝	Ygst S&T	92⅞

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities: Friday 90 63; Thursday 90 79; Week ago 91 10; Month ago 83 73; Year ago 77 35.

Range of recent years

	1937	1936	1935	1931 31
High	93 14	89 29	78 68	74 94
Low	88 69	71 31	71 84	41 11

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures opened easy, down 6 to 13 points on lower cables, favorable weather and under foreign selling and liquidation. Oct 11 55; Dec 11 51; Jan 11 51; March 11 60; May 11 62; July 11 62.

With only scattered showers over the belt there was fairly active foreign selling and liquidation in addition to hedging while the initial demand was for Bombay and Liverpool took a large part of the contracts. The decline to the 11 cent level for December attracted some trade and scattered buying following the call but rallies were feeble. December fluctuated between 11 53 and 11 50 during the first half hour and shortly after that time the market was at net losses of 5 to 10 points. Liverpool had displayed a steady tone during the morning but turned easier in the afternoon under discouraged long liquidation.

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar remained unchanged 3 42 for spots. There was indication that more Philippines were available at 3 37 but buyers ideas held around 3 40. Futures trading was quiet. Interest centered chiefly in No 4 contract where prices were higher on commission house buying encouraged by the strength of London. No 3 contracts were relatively neglected due to inactivity of the spot market and confusion at Washington over legislative developments. Around midday No 4 was 1 point higher with Sept at 1 23 and March 1 2. No 3s were 1 point higher to 1 point lower with July at 2 52 and March at 2 36. Refined held unchanged for fine granulated. Warehouse withdrawals held up well owing to the hot weather.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Fleece western grown wools received an improved demand compared with activity during recent weeks. Good French length fine territory wools got some demand at around 97 cents scoured basis. Buyers bid for French combing wool in original bags at around 91 scoured basis. Offerings at this level were restricted to small lots or to lots containing short fine and half blood wool of fair combing lengths.

GASOLINE

TULSA Okl (UP) Gasoline (cents per gallon) U S motor 62 oct & below (3rd grade) 5 ... U S motor 63 to 67 oct ... U S motor 68 to 70 oct (reg) ... 60 to 6 ... endpoint grade 62 oct & below 5 5¼; 64 to 67 oct 5¾ ... 68 to 70 oct ... 61 to 66 37 endpoint ... 65 to 70 ... endpoint ... Natural gasoline ... to 70 Okla ... 26 to ... Tex 4.

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 ... Wheat feeds standard bran $2... 0; pure bran $ ...; brown shorts ...; $3 0 grey shorts; ...; flour middlings $37 0; red dog; ...; cotton seed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $31 0; 41 percent prot in $1 60 less. Alfalfa meal No 1 mill run ... ground ... No 2 $21 0 ...; tankage meal 31 per cent protein or better ...; ground $11 ...; ... $12 0; Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $54 00. Dom. alfalfa meal 11 percent protein $42 ...; Hominy feed White $30 00; yellow $30 00; corn bran $30 00.

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened ... 11 ... 18 ... December 18 77@18 78 ... March 18 9 ... 18 90.

LONDON BAR GOLD

LONDON (AP) Bar gold advanced ... pence to 139s 10 d (Sterling price equivalent to $34 83)

CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK (AP) The Associated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of freight carloadings based on 1929 30 as 100 declined to 81 3 compared with 82 2 the previous week and 73 9 a year ago.

Range of recent years

	1937	1936	1935	1934
High	82 2	84 5	71 1	65 9	67 3
Low	72 0	60 7	58 0	59 5	4 7

WASHINGTON—The Association of American railroads reported 770 075 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday. This was an increase of 57 570 cars or 12 9 percent compared with the preceding week, an increase of 49 1 ... or 6 9 percent compared with a year ago and an increase of 1... 9 9 percent compared with two years ago.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE.

NEW YORK (AP) Stocks: Irregular; utilities improve.

Bonds: Uneven; federal loans steady.

Curb: Mixed; utility shares higher.

Foreign exchange. Easy; sterling and franc off.

Cotton Easy, general selling on president's statement.

Sugar: Barely steady, uncertainty causes liquidation.

Coffee: Irglaerur; Steady ...

Coffee: Irregular, July liquidation.

CHICAGO. Wheat. Higher; improved export demand.

Corn Erratic, July deliveries large.

Cattle: Steady; top $16.

Hogs. Best mediumweights 10 and 15 cents higher; top $13.

BONDS

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Indus	10 Util	10 Frgn
Net change	—1	—1	+4	+1
Friday	92 8	104 8	98 1	73 8
Thursday	92 9	103 0	97 7	73 2
Month ago	92 1	102 5	96 5	72 4
Year ago	93 5	103 2	102 9	89 3
1937 high	99 0	104 4	102 8	74 7
1937 low	90 9	102 2	95 8	70 5
1936 high	98 3	104 4	103 1	73 0
1936 low	86 9	101 8	99 3	67 8
1932 low	45 8	40 0	64 6	42 2

Ten low yield bonds.

Friday	110 8	Thursday	110 6
Month ago	110 4	Year ago	111 6
1937 high	113 7	1937 low	108 4
1936 high	113 5	1936 low	110 2
1928 high	104 4	1932 low	86 8

NEW YORK (AP) Railroad liens showed sagging tendencies in a quiet bond market. Most of the domestic corporate list was uneven with fractional changes either way. Federal loans were quiet and steady.

In the carrier group Great Northern 4s were a center of interest with a spurt of around 2 points. Erie 5s and B & O 4½s showed fractional improvement. Rail obligations moving lower included St. Paul 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Northern Pacific 4s, Southern Pacific 4½s and Southern Railway 4s.

Industrial liens moved irregularly. Youngstown 3½s leaned forward nearly 2 points while Bethlehem Steel 4½s and 3¾s were inactive. International Paper 5s lost some ground and Remington Rand 4¾s gave up about ½. Foreign issues were quiet and moved within narrow limits.

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co. Lincoln.) Over the counter in New York July 23 1937

U S Liberty and Treasury Bonds

	Bid	Asked
3⅜ June 15 40 43	105 22	105 24
3⅜ March 15 41 43	106 13	106 15
3¼ Aug 1 41	106 11	106 13
3⅜ June 15 43 47	107 16	107 19
3¼ Oct 15 43 45	106 30	107
3¼ Apr 15 44 46	106 29	106 31
4 Dec 15 44 54	112 7	112 10
2¾ Sept 15 45 47	103 8	103 10
3¾ March 15 46 56	110 14	110 17
3 June 15 46 48	104 28	104 30
3⅛ June 15 46 49	105 18	105 20
4¼ Oct 15 47 52	116 23	116 26
2¾ March 15 48 51	101 10	101 12
3⅛ Dec 15 49 52	105 8	105 10
2½ Dec 15 49 53	98 22	98 24
2¾ June 15 51 54	100 9	100 11
3 Sept 15 51 55	103 7	103 9
2⅞ March 15 55 60	101 5	101 7
2¾ Sept 15 56 59	100 4	100 6
U S Treasury Certificates and Notes		
Notes Ser 3¼ Sept 15 1937	100 23	100 25
Do 2⅝ Feb 1 1938	101 7	101 9
Do 3 Mar 15 1938	101 24	101 26
Do 2⅞ June 15 1938	102 4	102 6
Do 2½ Sept 15 1938	102 5	102 7
Do 1½ Mar 15 1939	100 30	101 1
Do 2⅛ June 15 1939	102 1	102 3
Do 1⅜ Sept 15 1939	100 20	100 22
Do 1⅜ Dec 15 1939	100 20	100 22
Do 1⅜ Mar 15 1940	100 29	101 1
Do 1½ June 15 1940	100 20	100 22
Do 1½ Dec 15 1940	100 17	100 19
Do 1½ Mar 15 1941	100 15	100 17
Do 1⅜ June 15 1941	100 1	100 3
Do 1¼ Dec 15 1941	99 19	99 21
Do 1¾ Mar 15 1942	100 23	100 25

Note Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent.

Federal Farm & Home Owner Bonds

	Bid	Asked
HOLC 1½s 37	100	100 3
HOLC 2s 39	101 6	101 12
HOLC 1½s 39	100 17	100 20
FFMC 1½s 39	100 17	100 20
FFMC 3s 37	103 20	103 24
FFMC 2¾s 47	101 30	102 2
FFMC 3¼s 64	103 22	103 25
FFMC 3s 49	103 2	103 5
HOLC 2⅞s 49	101 1	101 4
HOLC 2¼s 44	100 20	100 23
HOLC 3s 52	102 26	102 29
Land Bank Bonds		
FLB 4 Nov 1 57	100⅞	101¼
FLB 4 May 1 58	102⅜	102⅞
FLB 4½ May 1 57	100 15 16	101 3 16
FLB 4¼ Nov 1 58	103⅞	104¼
FLB 4 41 46	109⅞	109⅞
FLB 3¼ 45 55	100 9 16	100 13 16
FLB 3 45 55	101	101¼
FLB 3 Jan 16 56	101	101¼
FLB 3 May 45 56	101	101¼

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) (N Y Security Dealers Ass'n)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Am BuSh	1 22	1 34	Mut Inv	16 39	17 91
Bd St In	36 21	38 53	NABTctf	59 77	63 62
CoN CpB	6 00	8 00	NA TrSh	2 78	
Cen ShT	26 08	28 05	Do 1955	3 55	
Corp Tr	3 01		Do 1956	3 49	
Do AA	2 87		Qu In Sh	18 08	19 80
Do Amd	3 71		SuAm FA	4 19	
Div TrB	12 12		Do B	4 34	
Do C	5 10		Do C	8 05	
Do D	7 5	8 35	Do D	8 05	
Div Shr	1 99	2 14	Trst InC	3 11	
FxT SA	13 32		Do D	3 08	
Do B	11 06		USELPA	17 12	17 62
Inc Inv	25 51		Do B	2 72	2 82
Md Fnd	9 75	10 65	Do Vot	1 02	1 10
Ms InTr	29 91	30 67			

PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) Butter Receipts 17 810 steady; prices unchanged.

Eggs Receipts 34 052 steady; prices unchanged.

Poultry Live 50 trucks firm; hens 4½ lbs up 20c, less than 4½ lbs 19½c; leghorn hens 14c; fryers colored 20c; Plymouth and white rock 23c; barebacks 18c; broilers colored 20c; Plymouth and white rock 22c; barebacks 17c; leghorn 20c; springs colored 21c; Plymouth rock 23½c; white rock 24c; barebacks 19c; roosters 14c; leghorn roosters 13c; turkeys hens 15c; toms 14c; No 2 turkeys 13c; ducks white 4½ lbs up 12c, small 11c; geese 12c.

(U S Dept Agr)—Potatoes receipts 96, on track 213, total U S shipments 1 ..., slightly weaker; supplies moderate; demand light; sacked per cwt California White Rose U S No 1 few sales $2 40@2 45; U S No 2 $1 80; russet Burbanks U S No 1 car $2 10; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 car unwashed 1 ...; cobblers Missouri U S No 1 and partly graded $1 0 1 40 mostly around $1 2; Kansas U S No 1 and partly graded very few sales $1 35@1 40; car ordinary quality $1 05; Illinois U S No 1 car $1 30; Colorado U S No 1 car $1 0.

OMAHA (UP) Fresh eggs: Current receipts $4 50@4 80; No 1 57 pounds per case $10; No 2 15; dirties 15; checks 14@15.

Butterfat No 1 cream delivered 28; country stations 26; direct shippers price on track 27.

Fresh milk: Cash prices for milk testing 3 5 percent butterfat. Blended $2 07 cwt; industrial purposes $1 43.

ST LOUIS (AP) Eggs Missouri No 1 17; poultry springs 19@23; other produce unchanged.

KANSAS CITY (AP) Springs 18@21; other produce and poultry unchanged.

PRODUCE FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP)

		high	low	close
Butter futures				
Storage standards	Nov	32¼	32¼	32¼
Egg futures				
Refrig standards	Oct	21¼	21¼	21⅛

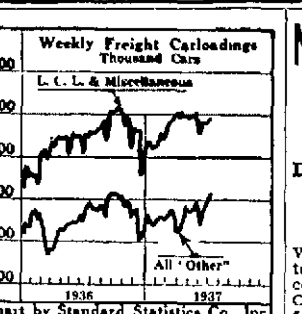
LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Hens 5 lbs and over	16c
Hens 4 to 5 lbs	14c
Hens under 4 lbs	12c
Leghorn hens 3 lbs and over	10c
Springs 3 lbs and over	20c
Springs 2 to 3 lbs	17c
Leghorn broilers 2 lbs and over	15c
Roosters	8c
Pigeons per dozen	60c
Eggs No 1	20c
Eggs No 2	16c
Churning cream	28c
Sweet cream	33c

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future 14 00; export 14 20. Tin easier; spot and nearby 59 37½@59 50; future 58 87½@58 87½. Lead steady; New York spot 6 00 6 05; East St Louis spot 5 85. Zinc steady; East St Louis spot and future 7 00. Antimony 15 50. Iron, aluminum, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

LONDON Closing: Copper standard spot £60 13s 9d; future £6 10s; electrolytic spot £1 ... £73 10s; asked £4 ... 10s. Tin spot £263 ...; future £261 15s. Bid prices: Lead spot £23 6s 3d; future £23 ... Zinc spot £22 8s 9d; future £22 13s 9d.



Carloadings prospects for the remainder of the quarter are highly favorable. Industrial labor conditions have taken a decided turn for the better with indications that carloadings will be less restricted by strikes. Barring a recurrence of severe industrial strikes or a reversal of the agricultural outlook, the increase between early July and the October peak should be considerably better than the 12 percent called for by the normal seasonal curve, which would bring the 1937 top slightly above 900,000 cars. This figure might readily be exceeded by 25,000 to 50 000 cars.

SIGNS POINT TOWARD END OF TRADE SLUMP

Most Sections of Business Advancing—Retail Sales Up 2 to 6 Percent

NEW YORK (AP) Most divisions of trade moved forward this week, giving more definite signs of the end of summer slackness, Dun & Bradstreet said in the weekly review of business.

Retail sales were estimated at from 2 to 6 percent ahead of the preceding week and from 8 to 20 percent better than at this time last year; wholesale markets were kept busy with reorders and were rid of the speculative influences which beset them a year ago, and, while vacations forced curtailment in some divisions of heavy industry, others were forced to higher operating rates to meet delivery requirements.

"Helped by store wide clearances," the agency said of retail trade "sales moved ahead steadily all week. Despite concentration of interest in seasonal merchandise, response was generous to half yearly sales of furniture, bedding and lamps. No consumer resistance was offered to higher prices on initial offerings of fall coats and fur garments."

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) Springfield Ill advised Bartlett Frazier & Co that the wheat movement from that vicinity is about half over.

Rust and heat damage from Moorhead north half way to Grand Forks N D is about 40 percent, R O Cromwell telegraphed Lamson Bros & Co. North of the above section damage is gradually less as the crop is earlier but damage is estimated around 20 percent he said.

H C Donovan telegraphed Thomson & McKinnon from Fargo N D: "Because of its light infestation in Manitoba just now few there fear any severe damage from rust. Nevertheless it shows no lighter than it did in the crop north of Fargo a week ago whereas now severe damage is showing in a few fields as far north as Grafton, becoming more pronounced southward between Hillsboro. Many fields are damaged 50 percent with a few not worth harvesting."

The Kansas City Star said Canada has been purchasing wheat at Kansas City and Chicago.

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK (AP) North American Rayon corporation announced Friday an interim dividend of 50 cents on the class A and class B common stocks both payable Aug 10 to stock of record Aug 2. Two interim dividends of 50c have already been paid this year. Directors have stated that a total of five dividends on the common stocks will be paid during 1937 providing no unforeseen eventualities arise.

Loew's Boston Theaters company declared an extra dividend of $1 25 and the regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents on the common both payable Aug 2 to stock of record July 27. An extra dividend of 50c was paid in the previous quarter.

Life Savers corporation announced a special dividend of 40c and the regular quarterly dividend of 40c both payable Sept 1 to stock of record Aug 2.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass company declared a dividend of $2 payable Aug 20 to stock of record July 30. On July 1 the company paid a dividend of $1 50.

Hamilton Watch company announced a dividend of 60c on the common payable Sept 15 to stock of record Sept 3. The company paid 40c on June 15 and 25c on March 15.

Atlas Plywood corporation declared a dividend of 50c on the common payable Aug 16 to stock of record July 22. A dividend of 37½c was paid on May 15.

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Simmons Co reported net income for the six months ended June 30 of $2 119 181 before profits surtax, equal to $1 85 a share on $1 147 286 capital shares. This compared with $1 413 370 or $1 25 a share in the first half of 1936.

Hamilton Watch Co reported net income for the quarter ended June 30 of $283 256 after charges and federal income taxes but before surtax, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 60 cents a share on 386 585 common shares excluding treasury shares. This compared with $105 761 or 14 cents a share in the June quarter of 1936.

Sloss Sheffield Steel & Iron Co reported net income for the six months ended June 30 of $571 087 before undistributed profits surtax, equal to $3 46 a common share.

Eastern Gas & Fuel associates reported an income of $11 002 708 for the year ending June 30 with a net income of $4 043 129.

Belding Heminway Co reported net profit for the six months ended June 30 at $355 027, equal to 78 cents a share of common stock compared with $238 784 or 84 cents a share in the same period last year.

Net income of Food Machinery Corp after deduction of preferred dividends and taxes for the third fiscal quarter ended June 30 amounted to $575 210, equal to $1 19 per share compared with $159 8.. or 58 cents a share for the third quarter last year.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK (AP) Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾.

LONDON—Bar silver steady 1 16 higher at 19⅞d (Sterling price equivalent to 44 52 cents).

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 1 10; loose 12 20; bellies 16 75.

NEW TAX HITS JEWS.

BERLIN (AP) A new tax on German subjects exempt from military service and likely to hit Jews most heavily becomes effective Sept 1. The tax will add 50 percent to the present income tax for the first two years a German would normally fulfill military obligations. It applies to males born in or since 1914. Jews are disqualified from service and so must pay the tax. Men who pay no income tax will be required to pay a minimum military tax to be announced later.

PLEADS GUILTY TO THEFT

PIERCE Neb (AP) Walter Zach, young Pierce county farmer pleaded guilty to charges of chicken and hog theft in a preliminary hearing before County Judge McDonald Thursday. His bond was fixed at $2 000 on each count and he was bound over to district court.

NOTHING TO DO WITH BONDS, SAYS WERNER

Denies All Connection With Forged Omaha Municipal Documents.

KANSAS CITY (AP) Carl P. Werner, former Missouri legislator charged with mail fraud in connection with the sale of forged Omaha municipal bonds, denied in federal court ever having anything to do with the "hot" bonds. Werner was the only one of three defendants similarly charged who chose to stand trial. Two others pleaded guilty.

On the witness stand, Werner flatly contradicted testimony given Friday by Elmer F Bagley, one of those who pleaded guilty. Bagley claimed Werner had proposed getting some "hot" bonds and having Bagley sell them. Bagley said 15 of the spurious bonds each for $1,000, were obtained for $6,000 and sold thru a brokerage firm for about $16,000.

Werner admitted accompanying Bagley to a bank while the latter disposed of an envelope containing some "papers." Later Bagley paid off a $2,700 note owed him, Werner said. "I knew nothing about any so-called hot bonds. I never did know what was in the envelope that was handled at the bank. I entered no conspiracy and had nothing to do with the Omaha bonds."

BRANDS ANTIPICKETING LAW

Is Unconstitutional, Declares Slater at Omaha

OMAHA (AP) Cyrus A. Slater, national labor relations board examiner from Kansas City, said here he believed the Nebraska anti-picketing law under which five striking cab drivers were fined in police court Thursday, is unconstitutional under the Wagner labor act.

He said he has written the NRLB for its opinion. A test case would have to be taken to court before the law could be declared illegal, he said.

Slater referred to section 7 of the Wagner act which says employes shall have the right to self-organization to bargain collectively thru representatives of their own choosing and to engage in concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection.

He interpreted the phrase "to engage in concerted activities" to mean the allowance of peaceful picketing which the Nebraska law now bans.

DR. PETERKIN KILLS SON

Prominent Seattle Doctor Then Takes Own Life

SEATTLE (UP) One of Seattle's most prominent physicians shot his invalid son to death, then committed suicide because his son's illness was incurable, authorities said.

The actors in the mercy slaying drama were Dr Guy S Peterkin, 66, who had gained international fame as a specialist in urology and his 22 year old invalid son Shearman, a brilliant and popular student at the University of Washington last year.

After completing his studies at the university last year Shearman went abroad. In Paris he suffered a nervous breakdown and his health failed.

Dr Peterkin hurried to Europe last autumn to care for his son. Early this year he brought the stricken youth home.

READJUST NUT COAL RATES

Illinois Shippers to This State to Benefit

WASHINGTON (AP) The interstate commerce commission ordered a readjustment of freight rates on nut bituminous coal from Illinois mines and southwestern mines to destinations in Missouri and Nebraska to be made effective by next Nov 17. The order was designed to remove undue prejudice against Illinois shippers to the benefit of southwestern shippers.

The commission said the readjustment could be effected either by a reduction in rates from Illinois or by an increase in rates from the southwest, or both. The current rate from Illinois is 40 to 45 cents a ton higher than the rate from the southwest.

HAILE SELASSIE IS 46.

BATH England (AP) The ousted Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was 46 Friday and observed the second of his birthdays in exile at this English resort with a quiet family party. His two sons, his daughter and the empress were with him. Despairing of regaining the kingdom he fled in 1936 with the approach of Italy's conquering army, Selassie observed recently:

"When one's heart is sad it does not really matter where one lives."

RULO MISSOURI BRIDGE?

FALLS CITY Neb (AP) Falls City chamber of commerce delegates traveled to St Joseph to confer with the automobile association there on future plans in a campaign for a bridge spanning the Missouri river at Rulo. The delegates from here included Charles James, chamber president, Co Atty Ealloon, Leo Nusbaum, newspaper editor, Frank Hebenstreit, attorney, John C Mullen, Omaha attorney.

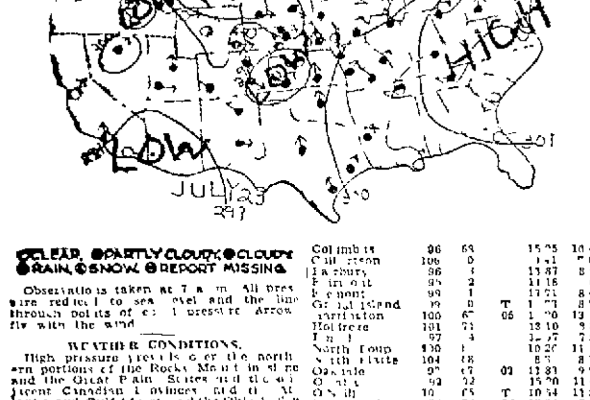
YORK AGENT RETIRES.

YORK Neb (AP) Thomas Currah, Chicago & Northwestern railway agent here three years has retired after 52 years service. He worked for the Northwestern at Onawa Ia, Bennington, Linwood, Davenport, Gochner, Gresham and Harvard before coming to York. His successor has not been named.

FOR POSTMASTER.

WASHINGTON (AP) President Roosevelt sent to the senate the postmaster nominations including Nebraska: Lynch, Neis L Nelson.

WEATHER BUREAU U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



○CLEAR, ◐PARTLY CLOUDY, ●CLOUDY, ®RAIN, ©SNOW, ⊗REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

High pressure prevails over the northern portions of the Rocky Mountains and the Great Plains States and the adjacent Canadian provinces and the Atlantic and Gulf States and the Ohio Valley and Tennessee. A trough of low pressure extends from the western of Lake Superior southwestward to Arizona and over the Great Basin with centers over Lake Superior, western Kansas, southern Utah and southwestern Idaho. Local showers have fallen over a belt extending from Nevada to the Lake region and in the Gulf and south Atlantic States. Temperatures are above normal in the Lake and northern Plains regions and are near normal elsewhere.

W. F. RUMBAUGH

Barometer at 7 a. m. 29 93

Observations taken at 7 a. m., July 23

	High yest	Low last	24 hrs	This year	Last year
Alliance	94	63		7 93	7 59
Auburn	94	72		16 60	14 49
Bridgeport	97	62		8 65	4 73
Broken Bow	101	68	62	1 5	3 00
Burwell	96	64	05	3 3	6 45
Chadron	92	61		9 00	9 84
Columbus	96	63		15 95	10 40
Culbertson	106	70		1 41	7 63
Fairbury	96	73		13 87	8 56
Fairmont	95	72		11 16	7 62
Fremont	99	71		17 71	8 46
Grand Island	99	70	T	1 73	8 71
Hartington	100	67	05	1 70	13 16
Holdrege	101	71		13 10	9 37
Imperial	97	74		1 57	7 92
North Loup	100	71		10 20	11 11
North Platte	104	68		8 3	8 12
Oakdale	97	67	03	11 81	9 9
Omaha	93	72		15 20	11 41
O'Neill	10	65	T	10 54	11 39
Red Cloud	81	74	06	12 94	7 80
Sidney	102	64			5 19
Sioux City	94	70	04	15 84	11 09
Tekamah	94	70		1 34	7 95
Valentine	104	62		6 24	8 18

Stations—	H	L	R	Stations—	H	L	R
Davenport			0 2	Galveston		88	80
Des Moines	92	74		Huron		102	62
Sioux City	94	70	04	Los Angeles		78	64
Concordia	94	74	02	Memphis		88	72
Dodge City	98	72		Minneapolis		96	72
Goodland	102	64		N Orleans		90	76
Kansas Cy	92	74		New York		44	8
Springfield	84	68		Okla City		96	72
St Joseph	92	74		Phoenix		106	80
St Louis	88	70		Portland O		82	62
Wichita	90	74		Rapid City		86	60
Cheyenne	84	54		Salt Lake		102	66
Denver	96	64		San Fran		62	54
Pueblo	100	66		Seattle		80	58
Yellowstone	82	50		Swift Cur		74	42
Bismarck	88	56		Tampa		88	74
Chicago	88	70		Washington		86	66
Duluth	76	64	10	Winnipeg		86	56

When You Need Help for Office or Store—Use a Journal and Star Want Ad

LAST MESSAGE OF MARCONI IS READ

Wizard Never Dreamed of Far Reaching Results of Radio Telegraphy.

BOLOGNA, Italy. (UP). An undelivered speech, written by Guglielmo Marconi just before his death, was read Friday in connection with a state funeral service for the wireless wizard, and disclosed that he never dreamed of the far reaching results of his development of radio telegraphy.

Marconi wrote the speech to deliver at the inauguration of a new radio station here. Before his death he left it with his closest collaboratory, Marchese Luigi Solari.

Solari read the speech Friday from the Bologna radio station.

"I confess to you," Marconi wrote, "that when 42 or more years ago I succeeded in making the first radio telegraphic transmission at Pontecchio I foresaw the possibility of sending electric waves great distances, but I never dreamed I would be able to attain the great success which has befallen me.

"Even at that time a great defect attributed to my invention was the possible interception of a message in transmission. Such a defect worried me so much that for many years my principal studies were dedicated to eliminating it."

Marconi's body was placed Friday in the family vault at Certosa cemetery here. Later it will be reburied in a national monument to be erected here.

Two hundred thousand persons lined the route of the funeral procession, which was escorted by airplanes overhead.

FIRE DESTROYS WHEAT.

SHELTON, Neb.—A 19 acre field of wheat on the Mrs. Ed Dunphy farm four miles east of Shelton was destroyed by fire of unknown origin Thursday afternoon. The grain had not been harvested, but was awaiting a combine. The theory is advanced that someone may have thrown a cigaret into the field of dry grain. Insurance on the wheat was carried by Mrs. Dunphy.

Notice to Bidders.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Control in the State Capitol, at Lincoln, Nebraska until 10:00 A. M., **August 5, 1937**, and at that time publicly opened and read for the furnishing of heat treated zinc coated sheet steel for use in the manufacturer of highway signs and markers by the Nebraska Prison Industries. The following are the approximate quantities needed:

2000 Sheets—16 Ga. Steel—24"x72½"
300 Sheets—18 Ga. Steel—32½"x67"
300 Sheets—18 Ga. Steel—30¼"x60½"

The above material is to be delivered F. O. B. Reformatory Spur of the C. B. & Q. Railroad at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Specifications and Proposals may be secured at the office of the Engineering Department of the Board of Control.

Certified checks made payable to Henry Behrens, Chairman of the Board of Control, for not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the bid will be required.

The certified checks of the successful bidders on the steel will be held in lieu of bond until the materials contracted for have been delivered, tested and the same accepted by the Board of Control. The certified checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned after the awards are made.

The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF CONTROL
L. D. Hart, Secretary.

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Per line per day
One or two days 22c
Three, 4, 5, or 6 consecutive days 20c
Seven consecutive days 18c

No ad is accepted for less than the price of 3 lines. Charge rates slightly higher. On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal, Evening Journal and Evening Star, and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

The Journal and Star reserves the right to edit, reject and index properly all ads.

CLOSING HOURS

Want ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 8 p. m. for following morning editions and the Sunday editions.

Phone B3333 or B1234.

DEATHS

BYRNES—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Byrnes will be held at 9 a. m., Saturday in St. Patrick's church at Havelock, Rev. Thomas Kealy officiating. Burial in Calvary. The body will be taken to the home, 6105 Morrill Ave., at 4:30 Friday, and the rosary will be recited there at 8 p. m. Friday.

DRUMM—Mrs. Ealy Drumm, 58, of 322 So. 20th, died at 4:30 p. m. Thursday. She is survived by her husband, George; three sons, Harold, Paul and Lester, all of Lincoln; two brothers, Robert Swacker of Davey and Noah Swacker of Lincoln; five sisters, Mrs. Ola Cuskie of Friend, Mrs. Louise Starkey, Columbus, Mrs. Effie Rung of Havelock, Mrs. Ialy Kepler of Denver, Mrs. Stella Burke of Elmwood, and a half sister, Mattie Skinner of Alvo. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at Castle, Roper & Matthews, Rev. L. A. Indlecoffer officiating.

PALMER—Martin L. Palmer, 73, died at 5 a. m. Friday. He leaves his wife, Alida; two sons, Leon and Alfred, a brother, Ed, Ridgeway, Mich.; three nieces and a nephew. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at Wadlows, Rev. C. G. Murphy officiating. Wyuka. The pallbearers: Judge E. B. Perry, Dr. E. W. Rowe, Morris Hyde, A. P. Burke, George L. Towne, M. C. Lefler.

REED—James D. Reed, 61, 1645 Garfield, died about 5 a. m. Friday. He had lived in Lincoln 18 years and had done much Chautauqua work. He leaves his wife, Ethel; five sons, James R. of Lincoln, and Paul W., Harold E., F. Arthur, Richard and Willard B., all of Danville, Ill.; and three sisters, Mrs. Pete Botsch, Norfolk, Mrs. Lawrence Brayman, Omaha, and Mrs. Frank Smith, Colorado. Castle, Roper & Matthews.

SMITH—Mrs. Lettie Smith, 323 No. 22nd, died at 5:25 p. m. Thursday. Survivors are her husband, Rev. C. W. Smith, E. C. King of Omaha; three brothers, Charles Ellis of Arlington, Ore., Harry Ellis of Calexico, Calif., and Hagler Ellis of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Church of the Brethren, Rev. R. R. Hatton of Omaha officiating, assisted by Rev. S. Miller, Beatrice, and Rev. C. F. Stark. Herman Caskey of Omaha will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Caskey. Burial at Alvo Helmsdoerfers. The pallbearers: Chester VanDyke, Bernice Mease, Robert Evans, Rollo Ackerman, Claude Hollers, James Plock. The wives of these men will be honorary pallbearers. The Onward Circle Sunday school class will sit in a body.

VANIS—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vanis, seven miles west of Agnew, died Friday morning. Castle, Roper & Matthews.

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS

Mrs. R. B. McCandless Heads York Association.

YORK, Neb.—At the American Legion auxiliary picnic held recently a letter written to the FIDAC chairman from Naples, Italy was read. As it was written in Italian, Rt. Rev. Mnsgr. L. L. Mandeville of St. Joseph's parish translated portions of it, the rest to be given at another time.

Monday evening the new officers were installed. Mrs. R. B. McCandless is the new president; Mrs. Walter Will, vice president; Mrs. S. S. Partlow, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Nordstrum, secretary; Mrs. Anna Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Robert James, historian; Mrs. Frank Mohring, sergeant at arms. Mrs. McCandless and Mrs. Nordstrum will represent the auxiliary in the state meeting at Scottsbluff.

Notice to Dealers in Automobiles.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, July 24, 1937, for furnishing an automobile coupe type, with front and rear bumpers and extra wheel and tire for the use of the Health Department.

The Engineers' estimate of cost for furnishing this automobile is $550.00 f. o. b. Lincoln, plus the used 1932 Chevrolet coupe.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO H. BERG, City Clerk.

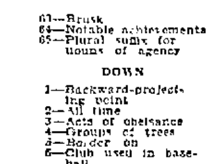
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

ACROSS

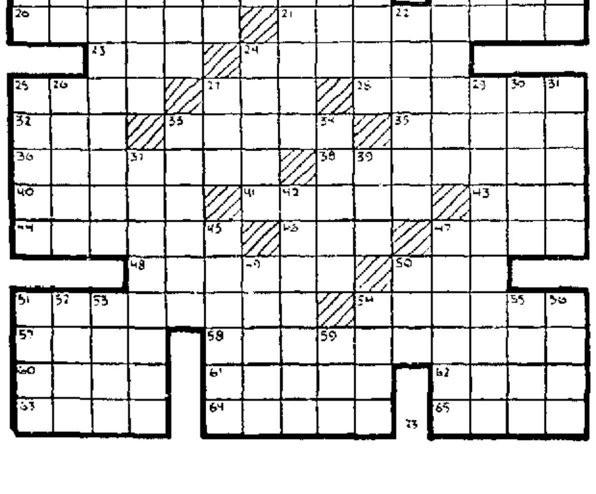
1—Floating mass of ice
5—Discomfit
10—Coarse hulled Indian corn
14—State positively
15—Philippine canoe
16—Entreaty
17—Extensive change in government
19—Negative profit
20—Honorary rank in army
21—Slimiest
23—Soak flax
24—Incline to one side
25—Puts fear into
27—Rested on bench
28—Stops
32—River in Poland
33—Centers
35—Dangerous situation
36—Musical instrument
38—Control motion of
40—Overthrow
41—Relating to check
43—River in England
44—Look for again
46—Large vessel
47—Boy
48—Vessel that sails
50—Cry of sheep
51—Sinewy
54—Pulpits
57—Opening wager in poker
58—Entablature
60—Precipitation from sky
61—Incited
63—Brusk
64—Notable achievements
65—Plural suffix for nouns of agency

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Backward-projecting point
2—All time
3—Acts of obeisance
4—Groups of trees
5—Border on
6—Club used in baseball
7—Puts life into
8—Clean with abrasive substance
9—Delivered with hand
10—Sharp piece of solid body
11—Old World lily
12—State of disorder
13—Times gone by
18—Allow
22—More profound
24—Make glancing movement
25—Turkish unit of money
26—Relinquish, as right
27—The sun
29—Shooting forth of rays
30—Ceremonies
31—Mixture of snow and rain
33—High plateau (French)
34—Pertaining to sun
37—New moon
39—Man's nickname
42—Mean
45—Made with plaits
47—Medieval fortress
49—Dig
50—South American serpent
51—Solid refuse of wine-making
52—South American sloth
53—Agitate
54—Radicals
55—Source
56—Termites
59—Foundation



LEGAL RECORDS

BIRTHS.

HEWARD—Mr. and Mrs. James M. (Bernice A. Roth), Lincoln, a boy, July 21.

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Virginia D. Nelson vs Paul Nelson, petition. Married at Polk, Aug. 30, 1930 and have three children. Non-support charged. Plaintiff asks custody of children and for support money.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS.

University Publishing company vs Lincoln School Supply company, exceptions to report of special master on copyright infringments.
John R. Barton, construction foreman, petition vol. bankruptcy.
Carl W. Hansen, order of adjudication on bankruptcy.
Henry H. Miller, order of adjudication in bankruptcy.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Est. Lee J. Dunn, claim.
Est. John Fix, petition, order bearing, notice.
Est. Herschell B. Tibbels, petition, order hearing, notice.
Est. Addie W. Thomas, claim.
Est. Morris Polsky trustee semi-annual report.
Guardianship Paul Nelson, petition, order.
Guardianship Charles C. Miller, petition, order.
Guardianship John Fix, account.
Est. Louisa Burdorf, claim.
Est. Louise Meyer, inv.
Est. Allan McLean, reply.

IN MUNY COURT.

Speeding—William Williams, fined $3 and costs; Clark Richardson, fined $4 and costs; John Elrick, fined $4 and costs; Bill Hoppe, $2 and costs.
Disorderly conduct—Chester Yager and Ella Gehle, both fined $25 and costs.
Driving While Intoxicated—Glen R. Larson, $60 and costs.
Violating Arterial Stop—L. C. Massie, pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.
Selling Liquor Without a License—Nell Dalton, found guilty, fined $100 and costs, filed notice of appeal, $500 bond.
Assault and Battery—Martin Manweiler, pleaded guilty to blacking Mike Heidingsfelder's eye, fined $5 and costs.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

Cora D. Snavely vs Reid V. Soper and N. Blanch Watson Soper, afdt in attachment.
Frank G. Kessler vs Bessie Kessler, decree for plaintiff.
William K. German vs Bernice German, decree for plaintiff.
Lincoln Joint Stock Land bank vs Ada Welenkamp, et al, vol. appearance.
In re application of First Trust company, admr. est. Gertrude H. Collins, order show cause.
HOLC vs Fred L. Knight and Ella Knight, decree.
In re application Harry R. Ankeny, gdn. est. Ida M. Martin, order to show cause.
Louis Meacham vs Joseph Zuboff, motions.
HOLC vs Walter H. Knox, et al, decree.
Wessel U. Wessels et al vs Henry Etmund et al, order service pub.
Crete Conservative Mtg. company, trustee, vs Sophia Walker, decree.
In re est. William A. Linch, petition on appeal.
Harry Hergenrader vs McGrew Machine company et al, petition lump sum settlemen, order approving.
Walter Display, inc., vs Robinson Outdoor Advertising company et al, petition.
In re Eppley Hotels company vs Lancaster county board of equalization, appeal.
Ben Parker et al vs Federal Trust company, order convey real estate, application.
DeEtta Curtis vs Marvin Curtis, afdt. Motion.
Herman Steffens vs William Steffens et al, petition partition.
Virginia D. Nelson vs Paul Nelson, petition.
John Rohrig vs Emmanuel M. Steinbrecker and w., petition.

HIGHER PRICE FOR MILK.

CHICAGO. (AP). John P. Case, general manager of the Pure Milk association, announced an agreement had been reached with Chicago dealers increasing the price of grade A fluid milk at the farm 25 cents per hundred pounds. The association, a marketing group, claims a membership of 14,500 dairy farmers in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507.

BROWN'S Mortuary B2930
12th & K

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance
1110 Que. B2424 FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE

Umberger's

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K.

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6365

HELMSDOERFER
CORNER 27TH & Q PHONE B4028

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

PERSONALS 7

DRIVING TO CHEYENNE, Wyo. Saturday. Room for 4 passengers, share expenses. Call Jordan B6853 or F4472.

GIRLS DO YOU WANT to sell your bike? I will PAY CASH for girls' bikes. L9171.

TRY OUR $1.00 family wash, all finished. Send anything you want up to 10 lbs. F1530.

SHORTHAND in 30 days, individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 218 Ins. Bldg.

Goodwill Industries. Lincoln's church welfare organization, needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, papers, toys, provides work, not charity. 230 S. 11. B4548.

LEAVING for California first of Aug. Want 3 passengers to share expenses. F1733.

LOT for sale in Lincoln Memorial cemetery at sacrifice. Star Box 1150.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal, B3333. The Star, B1234.

SALVATION Army needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6587.

TO ARRANGE for picnics at Lincoln Beach call Outing Hostess, Betty Moss, at B6601.

WANT TO BUY—Late model cars for Salt Lake market. Also want drivers. Must pay own expenses. 1036 Q St. B6825.

BUSINESS PERSONAL 8

CLOGGED SEWERS—Call Roto Rooter. We clean without digging or muss. Phone F8117.

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST, between Martell and Crete half grown female red chow pup part clipped. Named Teddy, shy. Reward. L. W. Crouse Rt. No. 8 Lincoln.

LOST or strayed—Gray Persian female cat, about 2 years old. Reward. F8378. B1411.

LOST in So. Lincoln or on highway No. 77 Barnsdall portfolio. Call F2358. Reward.

LOST—AGR fraternity pin Wednesday evening at Capitol Beach. Call Gold's Candy Dept. before 6 p. m. or evenings F6731.

LOST—Pekinese dog, very old. Has been sheared. Liberal reward. B2635.

FOUND—A grocery and mkt. where you can shop and save money on Sunday. DORR'S FOOD SHOPPE. 714 So. 10th.

WILL party who picked up Agra wrist watch at Capitol Beach please return as it is a gift. Reward. No questions asked. M3101.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO TRAILERS 10

COVERED WAGON TRAILER
1937 MODEL, slightly used as demo, at a saving, look before you buy. 13th & Q. Fred Sidles Motors. Lincoln.

USED Hayes all steel trailer at a bargain. Lincoln Tent & Awning Co.

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

LATE 1931 Chevrolet coach, private owner has just had $50 overhaul. Will give positive written guarantee. $167. 2244 S.

BARGAINS IN MODEL A'S
'29 Coupe with '31 motor.......... $95
'29 Roadster..... $65 '29 Coach..... $75
ARCADE GARAGE. 1011 N.

'30 MODEL A Ford sport roadster, new top, new paint, $90. Call M2919.

LEAVING TOWN, must sell 1930 Chevrolet coupe. In good condition. Reasonably priced. Call F5045.

1930 CHEVROLET Sedan reasonable. Call F8408 before 9 p. m.

'29 MODEL A Ford roadster, rumble seat, for sale. Bargain for cash. Private owner. L8431.

1936 DELUXE Tudor Ford Sedan, good condition, all new tires, good finish. M2619.

1937 V-8 TUDOR—Cheap for cash. Call B3576.

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH" 1730 "O" OR CALL B2493.

SPECIAL BUY
$165
1931 Reo sedan, side mounts, good tires, runs good.
SIDLES MOTORS, INC.
1918 O St. B7027. 13th and Que.

O'SHEA-ROGERS
continue the
HARVEST SALE
with special terms to farmers.

1934 Chevrolet coupe, fully guaranteed, looks fine, runs smooth..$250
1934 Terraplane coach, looks and runs far better than any Terraplane we have had in months 345
1932 Ford V-8 tudor, refinished, runs just fine, being checked over . 250
1935 Plymouth coach, beautifully refinished in blue, motor excellent, R & G guarantee.......... 385
1933 Plymouth sedan, refinished lustrous black, tires excellent . 315
1933 Chevrolet sedan, original dark finish, full capacity trunk, tires and appearance unusually good 345

Perhaps you are interested in a truck or panel. We have all makes and models.

O'SHEA-ROGERS
Two Locations
14th and M Sts. 1709 O St.

CERTIFIED USED CARS

1933 Lincoln DeL Sedan. Previously owned by a prominent Lincoln family. Has had the best of care and is in fine condition. Priced very low at $595
1934 President DeL Sedan, 6 wheels, radio, heater, etc. Completely reconditioned. Original velvet black paint. A bargain at $595
1936 Dictator cruising sedan. Large trunk and heater. Fine condition thruout. A real value at $675

Other Bargains Priced Low.

1933 Oldsmobile Six Sedan $295
1931 Dictator Coupe 225
1931 Buick Sedan 195
1932 Dictator Sedan 295
1931 Hupmobile Sedan 185
1932 Pontiac Sedan 225
1930 Dictator DeL Sedan 195
1930 Commander Sedan 150
1929 President DeL Sedan 125
1931 Buick Coupe 175
1929 Pontiac Coupe 85
1929 Willys Knight Coupe 65
1930 Willys Knight Coupe 85

Payments by Week or Month.

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.
B6563 Open Eve 1717 O St.

1929 FORD coach, 2 good tires $60, 1930 Ford fordor, 4 good tires $85, 1934 Chevrolet master coach, radio, a nice one $385, 1935 Ford V-8 coach, extra good, 1935 Plymouth coach nice, 1936 Chevrolet town sedan real good. Don Pendell, Chevrolet 1546 O St.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
1930 Chev. coach, 30 Chev. sedan, 30 Chev coupe, 30 Ford sport roadster, 31 Ford deluxe roadster, 29 Chev coach.
DAYLITE USED CAR EXCHANGE
B6825 OPEN EVE. 1040 Que.

PACKARD
Safe Place to Buy Used Cars
Low Down Payment and Easy Terms.
Special This Week!
1929 Chevrolet Coach, good motor, tires $75
1929 Plymouth Sedan, runs fine.......... $95
1926 Chrysler Coupe good value $25
1927 Star Sedan, new tires.......... $50
1932 Buick Coupe $225
1929 Olds Sedan, very good.......... $160
1929 Whippet Sedan, runs good.......... $45
1930 Studebaker Sedan, good paint and tires $135

10 Late Model Cars
Priced Right.
Earl Hamilton Motors
1700 P St. Open till 9. B6384.

1935 OLDS tour sedan, radio, heater, defroster, low mileage, like new, $575.
Plymouth—Distributors—Chrysler
NEBRASKA MOTOR CO.
1716-20 24 O St. Open Eve B1277

1935 Chevrolet master coach.......... $450
1933 Chevrolet coach 275
1929 Ford panel 75
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
100 No. 9th. Open Eve L9150

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

Three Late Model Trucks
Priced Reasonable
1936 Chevrolet ½ ton chassis and cab, like new.
1935 Ford V8 1½ ton, new motor, duals, excellent cond.
1933 Dodge delux sedan delivery.
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1731 O St. Open Eve B5585

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

1937 MOTOROLA car radio. Less than 30 days old. New guarantee. Will sacrifice. F4605.

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES 15

TWO SLIGHTLY used Autogliders. One used power lawnmower.
DEE EICHE FIRESTONE 214 So. 11th.

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil, blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson. Call 4-1109.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. 32

EXPERIENCED waitress. Brass Rail. 1436 O.

GIRL, to do light housework for young couple in small home. Stay nights. Apply in person 2020 Apple.

NATIONALLY known publisher seeks educated woman experienced in supervising telephone subscription sales thru stores or organizations. Exceptional opportunity with ample territory. If capable. Write fully addressing Evelyn Hepper, 330 East 52 Street. New York, N. Y.

WAITRESSES wanted. Bismark Cafe, 1330 O street.

HELP WANTED MALE 33

ELECTRICIAN capable of figuring on home jobs and superintending work. Box 584 Journal.

WANTED BOYS—
12 YEARS OR OVER
To sell newspapers. We have several good corners open for boys willing to hustle. Lincoln Newspapers.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

IF YOU are an experienced life insurance man with a clean record capable of closing business, willing to work territory, we would like to discuss a proposition with you. Union National Life Insurance Company, Bert Rudgers, secy.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Baer

"I'm here in answer to your ad in the Journal and Star for a car and driver to share expenses on a trip!"

EMPLOYMENT

WORK WANTED—MALE 37

CARPENTER & Painting wanted. Guarantee work. L7942.

EXPERIENCED parties wish position as caretaker. Capable apartment mechanic. Reference. Call L4540.

WANTED custom plowing with tractor. 4-1739.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 38

BLACKSMITH shop for lease, good business. Write to Box 498, Syracuse, Neb.

CAFE—Central location $2,000, liberal terms. Nets $200 per mo. others $300 up. Carlile. B1161-126 So. 11.

FORD AGENCY—No other car agency here. Wonderful buy. Small investment. Theo. Goss, Taylor, Neb.

FOR SALE—Lively drug business in Nebraska county seat town with accredited high school and other advantages. Priced for quick sale. Other interests. Box 561 Journal.

HAMBURGER. Good location. $500. Terms. Barber shop going good. $275 terms. McGeer 1206 M St. B2761.

ROOMING house, 12 rooms, 2 acres of garden, well improved. Grocery and rooming house, 12 lots with sewer and water $500. Filling station and grocery $700. Lyman Waterman, 2124 O. B5683.

FINANCIAL

INVESTMENTS. 40

HAVE client who wishes to borrow $5,000 on Lincoln property that cost $30,000 ten years ago. Pay 5% interest and reduce principal $500 each year. C. S. Quick, 402 Kresge Bldg. B2373.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

LOANS—All plans. Quick service, private. Personal Finance Co., 210 Ins. Bldg. Across from Gold & Co. B7097.

LOANS—With small monthly payments.—An ad cannot explain our service. See Curry Watson.

CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
538 Stuart Bldg.
SEE PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE FOR QUICK CASH LOANS
510 Fed. Sec. Bldg. J. J. Hynes, Mgr. B1138

$100
TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84
Payable $10 for ten months. Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis.
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
121 So. 12 Phone B6069

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13th H. N. Loosbrock, Mgr. B7049

$ 24 MONTH LOANS $
Automobiles and Furniture
NO RED TAPE
$50 pay back—$4.84 per month for 12 months
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1634 O ST B3563
LOCALLY OWNED

AUTO, Furniture, Collateral, Diamond, Co-maker Loans. See Jim Mahoney. CENTURY FINANCE CORP. Federal Securities Building. B2287.

$50 TO $1,000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
1503 O St. Phone B7073

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance. 1524 O St. B5271.

CASH CASH CASH
Let your car pull you out of debt. Our auto loan plan is simple and necessitates little delay in obtaining the cash. Loans also made on other securities.
Phone, write or see us today
Securities Acceptance Corp.
1610 O St. B7023 1610 O St.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

BATH TUBS—$14.00, toilets, $10, lavatories, $1, sinks, $1.50, range boilers, $5; toilet seats, 2. Trester. B2868.

DAYTON watermist vegetable display rack $22.50. B3369. Schofield & Sons.

NEWSPAPER MATS 1c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages. Size 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

BUILDING MATERIAL 52

LUMBER $25 to $40 M., doors $1 up; sash 50c up; roof paper $1.25; corr iron 1½ and 2c sq. ft. Trester. B2868.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS. 53

AVERY 20-35 Tractor for sale, good running condition, $50. Write Joe Jirovsky, Valparaiso, Neb. or phone 5503.

ONE John Deere model D tractor reconditioned, one John Deere model A tractor reconditioned, one 10-20 McCormick Deering, good condition. Several good work horses. H. D. Rowson Implement Co., 223 So. 10th. B4781.

FARMALL F-12 A-1 condition. Only out a short time. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced low for quick sale. Roush Bros. Friend, Nebr.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP 54

FOR SALE—Store fixtures, ice box, Hussman freezer counter, meat cooler, meat counter, 1 and 2 drawer cash registers, meat grinder, electric meat slicer, Dayton scales, 1 Toledo scale, Frigidaire compressor, ¼ h. p. and 1 h. p. water cool, several size show cases. All these in good shape. Call or write Freadrich Bros., 1316 N St.

THREE repossessed unit room air conditioners. Century Finance Corp., B2287. Fed. Sec. Bldg.

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

ARRIGO MARKET. 48th and Holdrege. M3131. Beets, 65c bushel, Apricots $1.29 crate. Watermelons, 2c lb. Open Eve.

CHOICE milk fed battery finished fries. Neatly, freshly dressed daily. Baking, stewing hens. Delivery. Keystone Farm, 4-2324.

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY READY FOR THE PAN. MILKFED FRIES, ALL SIZES. SOME LEGHORNS, 25c & 35c EACH. MOZER. 434 SO. 11. B6571.

FANCY springs 2 to 4 lbs, at 23c per lb. Dressed while you wait. Gillette Cream & Poultry Co., 235 No. 9th. B2001.

FRYS, 4 for $1; guaranteed flour $1.39; watermelons 1¼c lb.; eggs 19c. Open 9 p. m. Saturday. 229-235 So. 9. B3445.

GROWERS MARKET—Extra fancy apricots for canning $1.35 lug. Beets for canning 65c bu. Watermelons 2c lb. 1¾ miles West O. L4022.

MILK FED Fryers, 3 to 5 lbs., each, per lb. 25c. Leghorn fryers 20c lb. Max Moser, 134 So. 9th.

PLENTY fries, all sizes. Also stewing and baking hens. Open until 9 p. m. Sat. We deliver. Nebr. Poultry & Egg. 1045 No. 14th. B4395.

SPECIAL—Apricots for canning $1.29 lug. Duchess apples 75c bu. bskt., beets 65c bu., guaranteed melons 39c ea. Midwest Fruit. M1732. 5601 O.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

AN EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE AUCTION
FRI., JULY 23 at 7 P. M., 2379 "O" St. This furniture is in storage, will be on display Friday P. M. A large portion nearly new. Living room suite, wal. dining room set, Cogswell chair, 2 occ. chairs, studio couch, Wilton rugs and pads, wal. gate-leg table, coffee table, end tables, a number of lamps, 6-pc. wal. bedroom set, elec. sew. mach., fans, elec. floor waxer, Hoover cleaner and attachments, breakfast set, card table and chairs, 2 boy's bicycles, kitchen utensils, mirrors, Fuller brushes, 2 good gas stoves, wicker set, stair carpet, some antiques, Kelvinator electric refrigerator, many other articles not listed. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. B1452.

GOOD Electric Refrigerators. Some new, all reconditioned with year guarantee. Priced $75 to $125. Westinghouse, Crosley, G. E., Frigidaire, Kelvinator, Truscon, Copeland, Leonard, etc. Payments as low as $3 a month. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

AT AUCTION
Announcing an unusually good sale, Tues., July 27, 7 p. m. Complete sale of furniture from E. Erickson home, 2300 Van Dorn. J. E. Hornbuckle, Auct., B4440.

SPECIAL
KITCHEN cabinet $4.50, gas stove $6.50, beds 75c, mattress $2.95, springs $1.00, 2 piece living room suite $5, buffet $4, table $2. Terms.
Nebraska Furniture Co.
50 Steps from O. 127 So. 10th B1178

AT HARDYS. 1 recond. all porcelain 5 ft. Frigidaire $75.00; 1 recond. Richland electric refrigerator $59.50; 1 recond. all porcelain $19.50.

AN AUCTION
Monday, July 26, 7 p. m.
Announcing a complete and very fine offering of home furnishings from a large home at 3260 So. 31st St. We believe this is as fine an offering of furniture as has been sold in Lincoln this year. Read the ad in the Sunday paper. N. R. Ross, owner. Forke Bros., the auctioneers. B1452.

TWO GOOD USED
Bed room suites; 1 oak, 1 walnut dining room suite. We trade.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11. B4994

COPELAND electric refrigerator, 6 cu. ft. Very good condition. Priced low for quick sale. Call L8115 after 4:30 p. m.

CLEAN UP SALE—Reducing machine $15, piano case organ $5, wood tub Voss washer $8.50. One Minute $9.95, repossessed Dexter washer like new $43.50, drophead New Home sewing machine $8, Wheelock piano $24.50, Richmond $34.50. Goulay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

OVERSTUFFED bed davenport suite $17.50, ice boxes, $3.50. Sewing mach. $6.50. 225 So. 11. P. A. WOODS & SONS. B3511.

JULY SPECIAL—New 9x12 ft. Axminster rugs, $35 value, $24.95. Auction Furniture Exchange, 2350 O. B5254.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—Steel beds, framed tapestry, large ice box, Haviland china, books. 1016 M St. mornings.

WE have a number of extra nice used Bed Rm., Din. Rm., and Living Rm. Suites. See them now.
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1151 "O" St. Easy Payments B2055

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 62

UPRIGHT Walnut piano, 31 years old, in good condition. $30 cash. Box 530 Journal.

KIMBELL upright for sale, reasonable, good condition. Call evenings and Sundays. 4-2116.

RADIOS. 63

TRITONE RADIO, 11 tube console model, used only 2 months, $40. Original cost $82. 1118 So. 12th.

USED radios, all makes and prices. Easy terms. See our new Howard radios.
DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE

1937 MOTOROLA Car Radio. Less than 30 days old. New guarantee. Will sacrifice. F4605.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

133 NO. 18—Nice, clean, airy rooms. Breakfast and dinner if desired. L0324.

C 1845—Have fine home for permanent business person. Large immaculate S. E. room, private bath, entrance. Breakfast. F2821.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

LOVELY sleeping rooms in private home. 1301 A St.

PLEASANT living room and closet. Large enclosed sleeping porch. Continuous hot water, shower and tub bath. 1602 E.

519 SO. 17—Desirable rooms with or without meals. L8073.

1220 D. Large southeast room in classy home. Running hot water, gas heat. B4256.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

CHOI., clean, close in, comfortable, corner apt., $3.50 week. Smaller one, $3. 721 So. 11. B7565.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—FURN. 74

E ST., 1635—Well furnished 2-room front apt. Adjoining bath, first floor. Newly decorated. Electric refrigeration. Electric washer.

NEAR CAPITOL, 2nd flood front, living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. Only $35. Adults. B3027.

825 SO. 16—Halcyon Apts. Semi-basement apt., 2 rooms and bath. Murphy bed. $27.50. L6088.

BELVEDERE APTS. 1124 N. Newly decorated and furnished. South exposure. Also bedroom apt. with extra wall bed. B5193.

PERSHING apartment, nicely furnished. Completely redecorated apt. B5025.

1635 B—2 room apt. for rent. Also sleeping or housekeeping room. L7998.

1112 Q—1 large room, kitchenette, breakfast nook, private bath, electric refrigerator, continuous hot water. Urberger's, B5059, B2424.

1245 E St.—Nicely furnished apartment with sleeping porch. Newly decorated. B-4540.

17TH ST., 802 SO.—Bradfield apts. Ideal apt. for business girls. Reasonable. B3920.

1809 P. ST.—Clinton apartments, one room, kitchenet. Running water. Newly decorated. Cool. Frigidaire. Adults, $20. B2081.

1809 P. ST.—First floor one room kitchenet bath apt. Cool. Frigidaire. Adults, $20. B2051.

2400 Q ST.—Nicely furnished cool, corner apt. Garage. Parking yard; reasonable. Romola L7667.

ENJOY LIVING
Where disorderly characters fear to tread.
SHURTLEFF ARMS, 645 So. 17. Lincoln's very finest. South exposure. Wilton carpeted floors. Venetian blinds. Low year around rentals. B5243.
REGENT, 1626 D—Cool front semibasement, well furnished, elevator service to roof garden. B2259.
BLACKSTONE, 300 SO. 16—Small, clean, well furnished, well maintained. Ideal location. B5073.
HOLLY, 1144 SO. 11—First floor bedroom apt. Available Aug. 1st. B4287.
KIPLING, 633 SO. 17—Well furnished, clean, low rental. L4289.
CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Lincoln's best rental value, small, close in, clean, well furnished. L9319.

FINE 1st floor, private entr., fireplace, bath, frigidaire, furn., unfurn., 2nd fl., extra windows, frigidaire. Walking distance. Adults. B2555.

IMPERIAL APTS., 139 No. 12th—Attractive apts. with and without bath. Electric refrigeration. One unfurn. Sleeping room. B7439.

IT IS COOL
Sleeping on our Roof
Summer rentals now in effect
"Lincoln's Newest and Finest"
The President, 1340 J. B1700
The Ambassador, 1330 J. B5800
The Monarch, 800 So. 16th. B2721.

K. St. 1626. Second floor front apt. Private entrance, continuous hot water, lights furnished, garage. Cool and clean. B4664.

LAMBERT APTS., 1227 J, lovely 4 room apt., first floor with porch, quiet, references. Adults. B5503.

WM. PENN, 1403 E

NEWLY decorated and furnished 1st floor with or without bedroom. B2359. B5292.

METROPOLITAN, 602 SO. 12—A newly decorated furnished apt. on the ninth floor where the breezes really blow; good elevator service. B4640. B4442.

APTS. UNFURNISHED. 74A

1601 SO. 20—Exclusive apartment, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully decorated. $95. B6683.

1627 SO. 22—Newly remodeled airy apt., southeast, 4 rooms and bath. Garage. No children. F2944.

1948 K ST.—2 nice 4 room apartments; all modern; electrical refrigeration. Call B1728 for appointment.

2348 O.—ESTELLE Apts. Very attractive, large living room, separate bedroom, frigidaire. Miller, F6033. B3361.

2840 O ST. Attractive 4 room apt. Private bath. Frigidaire. Front porch. Newly decorated. Walking distance. Miller, F6033. B3361.

4744 ST. PAUL, University Place. Opposite bank N. W. corner. Three and four room apartments, bath, steam heat, best bus service. $18 and $20. Miller, F6033, B3361.

AILEEN APTS.
(712 So. 17th.)
Available for lease Aug. 1. Reconditioned and insulated. All apts. with 2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchenette, dinette and bath. John L. Bogan, F4324 or L6454.

ONE & TWO ROOMS Ground floor, private entrance, bath, shower, triple insulated sound proof, attic space. Laundry. New $18 up. Delano Apt. 2364 N. Apt. 1.

APARTS. FURN. OR UNF. 74-B

3 ROOM very desirable upper duplex. Adults only. 945 So. 27. $32.50. Optional extras including frigidaire. F-2376.

BUS. PLACES FOR RENT 75

WAREHOUSE and offices for rent at 722 O St. Suitable for truck lines or similar business. Call Proudfit-Prestegaard Lumber Co. B2433.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

HIGHLAND PARK—3448 M St.—Very nice 6 room bungalow. Garage. Exclusive neighborhood. References required. $15.

726 ELMWOOD—7-room all modern house, within walking distance of high school. Garage. Newly decorated. $40. F4385.

1029 R ST.—Large house suitable for renting out as one or two room apartments. Close in location assures of constant occupancy. Immediate possession. Phone Shellady. B3226.

1102 NO. 45—Near Agr. college. 7 room modern, double garage, 3 lots. $25.00. Loper, M1814.

1414 C, 3245 Tea, 4332 G, 2538 Garfield, 2728 No. 43rd, 2943 No. 50th, 4734 Adams. B5136. CITY REALTY CO. 4-2272.

1425 SO. 18—7 rooms newly decorated interior must be seen to appreciate. Inquire 1425 So. 18th. F3031.

1530 SO. 20TH—5 rooms and bath, garage, gas furnace, auto. heater. $30. Call B1401.

2133 ST. MARY AVE.—5-room house. Completely redecorated, $30. Key next door south. Inquire B3162.

2835 "R" St.—Five room bungalow, private bath, garage. Walking distance. $22.50. Miller, B3361—F6033.

3260 So. 31, 1700 Pawnee, 429 So. 26.
LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

3320 NORMAL Blvd. 5 room all modern bungalow. Garage. Immediate possession.

4822 ST. PAUL. Uni. Place, eight rooms newly decorated throughout. Two blocks west Wesleyan University. Rooms easily subrented. Miller. B3361—F6033.

6141 ORCHARD—8 room modern house. Newly decorated. 2-car garage. 5 lots. On highway No. 6. B1305.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B5761. Careful men, plenty of pads. Reasonable prices. S&H stamps. Free moving boxes.

$25 RENTAL
6 ROOMS MODERN, gas heat. Lot 75x142. Garage. Fine condition. 1530 No. 27th St. F6031. B3361.

6 ROOMS, mod., 5119 Knox $18, 4 rms., 2515 St. Paul, $12, church bldg., 2510 Y, $25. Trester. B2868.

FORD DeLIVERY CO.
MOVING STORAGE SHIPPING.
126 NO. 16 B3294

SPANISH Bungalow home, 5 rooms, perfect condition, vacant Aug. 1. Owner L7606.

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

1609 WASHINGTON—Modern furn. home. Gas heat, electric refrigerator, double garage. Available Aug. 1. Can sublet apt. F7131.

5 RMS. down-stairs for 1 month, on vacation. Basement. Everything furn. Gas, light, hot water, telephone, $35. 2911 No. 52.

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM. 79

MODERN OFFICES single or in suite of desk room. Bargain prices. F. D. Eager. B2141.

VACATION PLACES. 80

TWO choice summer cottages Pelican Lake, Minn., boats, wood, ice, caretaker. H. C. Willman, 3122 So. 40. 4-2127.

WANTED TO RENT 81

AUGUST or September 1st. Three bedroom modern house. Local manager. Prefer southeast location. Address Manager 1423 Sharp building.

WANTED—First floor, unfurnished apartment southeast Lincoln. Living room, bedroom, dinette and bath. F3803.

WANTED to lease or rent immediately three bedroom house. Southeast Lincoln. Telephone F4751.

3 OR 4 room unfurn. apt., lights, gas, heat furn. 1 child. Not over $5 week. By Aug. 15. Box 591 Journal.

REAL EST. FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

40 ACRES improved S. E. of Lincoln, on rock road, must sell, possession at once. Herman & Clemans, 302 First Natl. Bldg.

DO NOT HESITATE—Act now. A bargain of bargains to close out improved Republican valley alfalfa farm. Will consider trade. Box 555 Journal.

IF YOU wish to buy, sell or exchange farm lands, ranches or city property, see us first. Christian Land & Inv. Co. (Fed. Sec. Bldg.)

REAL ESTATE LOANS. 83-A

$1,000 TO LOAN for private party on first mortgage. E. H. Schroder Co., L6073, 1025 N.

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n, 223 So. 13th.

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros., Richards Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

BIG REAL ESTATE SALE
WE ARE offering for a quick sale the following list of estate and foreclosed properties. Two fine brick bungalows Woodshire. One seven room brick at $8,500 and one nine room brick at $7,500. Six room frame at $3,750 all on Pepper Ave. Dandy English frame six rooms at $5,500. Two fine brick homes on Sheridan Blvd. Three bungalows five and six rooms, E st., $3,500; five room all modern oak finished bungalow A st., $4,600. Seven room frame north, $1,600. Extra good four, five rooms south side $2,250. Small payment down. Fine two story seven rooms A, $4,500. Two acres and six room bungalow $3,000. Five acres and two houses for less than $1,200, and many others. We are exclusive agents for three of the largest insurance companies in the United States and have over 80 foreclosed properties for sale. Besides we are agents for estates from Maine to Florida and if you really want to do business your best bet is
Culbertson-Roe & Bell, Inc
115 No. 11th B6782.

AN AUCTION
SATURDAY, JULY 24 at 1:30 p. m., 924 Furnas st. A 4-rm. house, 6 lots, equipment for feeding hogs. Is fenced and has a good well of water. One hog house, one brooder house. Is financed so easy terms may be had. All personal property sells. 14 hogs, 1 Jersey cow, gas engine, wood saw, 3 loads of used lumber, carpenter tools, cement tools, 2,000 bricks and stones. All furniture sells. J. E. Bowers, owner. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AT AUCTION.
Two modern, 7-room homes at 544 and 532 South St., in Seward, Nebraska, Wednesday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Good income properties and close to business district. Selling for non-resident. For details ask
FULLER & FORTNA
AUCTIONEERS.
102 Fed. Sec. Bldg., Lincoln, Nebraska. Dial B2368.

AN AUCTION
TUESDAY, JULY 27 at 7 p. m., 118 "Y" st. This is a good, comfortable 5-room home, large fruit cellar, has water, elec. lights, large barn, good garage and a good fence. The house is in good state of repair, storm windows and doors. Owner is a non-resident and the property will positively be sold to the highest bidder. Terms may be had. John Dietrich, owner. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AUCTION SALE FRIDAY JULY 23 at 7:30 P. M., 4001-4003 Randolph. This sale will consist of a brick and hollow tile store building 40x50 ft. on lot 45x142, 2 nice store rooms with full basements and excellent heating plant, on a good business corner with paving and all special assessments paid. This property is suitable for grocery, drug store, barber shop, laundry, cream station and poultry etc. It will make anyone a good safe and profitable investment. Open for inspection. For further information call Fred E. Bodie Trustee or
H. M. WINELAND Auct.
207 Kresge Bldg., B4355.

AUCTION, Tuesday July 27, 8:30 p. m., at 1000 G street, 11 room modern home, garages, good lot, nicely located, walking distance, 7 blocks from "O" street, 2 blocks from court house, 4 blocks from capitol, close to schools and churches. This is a fine income prospect, good basement and heating plant, also all furniture and lots 9 to 17 inclusive, block 5, Belmont addition to Lincoln. This property must be sold to settle the Purvin estate.
P. James Cosgrave, Administrator.
SPECHT & CO. AUCTIONEER. L4907

A VERY NICE 5 ROOM BUNGALOW
Newly decorated and ready to move in at 2001 South 27th Street. Or, will rent, subject to sale.
Mr. Puckett, Harrington Realty Co. B-3529—F-6593.

COLLEGE VIEW
5 rooms, sun room, garage, full basement, insulated, like new inside, on St. car line. Owner wants to sell quickly. Call Dwight Havens, M3311. B3529. Harrington Realty Co.

Culbertson-Roe & Bell, Inc.
IF YOU want to rent, buy or sell, 50 years on the job and still going strong.
B6782. 115 No. 11.

DANDY 8-room residence. Four bedrooms. Hot water, gas heat. Two baths. Full basement. Shade, near 26th & Franklin. Prescott school. Bargain terms. Immediate possession. Miller, B3361. F6033.

ENGLISH COTTAGE—Like new, 5 rs, brkst. nook, long living room, So. 35th, dandy lot, garage. $3,150.
E. M. Pardee 126 So. 11. B1161. M3486.

GOOD 5 rooms and breakfast nook on Harrison street, price $4,250. Call for an appointment. W. L. Turner, B1142. Evenings F7308.

OPEN THIS EVENING
2955 WENDOVER. 4 bedroom semibungalow. Owners leaving city, want us to sell the property. W. L. Turner, Realtor.

FIVE ROOM modern. Newly decorated. Gas heat, automatic hot water. Specials paid. Near Randolph school. 3752 Everett. 1-1910.

OPEN 3 TO 8.30 TODAY AND FRIDAY
3010 CABLE ST.
(1 BLK. NORTH OF SOUTH)
YOUR OPPORTUNITY
To Buy a new home for no more than older ones are selling for today. Five large room artistically decorated by Lola Simodynes. See before buying and enjoy summer cooling while so doing.
SWEENEY & CO.
Sharp Bldg. B7095

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
1717 Otoe Street
Small, furnished home and garage. All for $1,500.00. Stop in and see it, then call
Mr. Puckett, Harrington Realty Company B-6593. B-3529.

350 SO. 52ND—Four rooms and bath, all modern. Full basement, full corner lot. $1,575.00. Terms. For sale by owner. Call L1802.

FOR SALE, or trade 8 room modern home in Hastings, Neb. Corner lot, paving all paid. P. O. 915 Lincoln.

LOTS FOR SALE 95

FOR SALE—Two lots, southeast Lincoln, paving paid. $600. Box 556 Journal.

EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE. 88

GOOD 200 acre Cedar county stock and grain farm for sale or exchange for 80 near Lincoln. Phone M 1024. After 7 p. m., M 1724.

Prescott & Irving District
A Fine 3 Bedroom Home
Long Living Room, Fire Place and Sun Room. Owner will accept smaller property in exchange. Call Mr. Puckett, Harrington Realty Co., B-3529. F-6593.

WILL TRADE late model car for lot in Sunset Hill or Sheridan Park additions. Give location in first letter. Box 561 Journal.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. 89

PRIVATE PARTY will pay $200 down and $35 per month for good 6 room home in Randolph or Hyland Park dist. Box 593 Journal.

WANTED—Property in Lincoln $1,000 to $1,500 cash. Box 563 Journal.

WANTED—To buy or rent large farm, Ell Nebr. Plenty equipment. Write Box 838, Garden City, Kas.

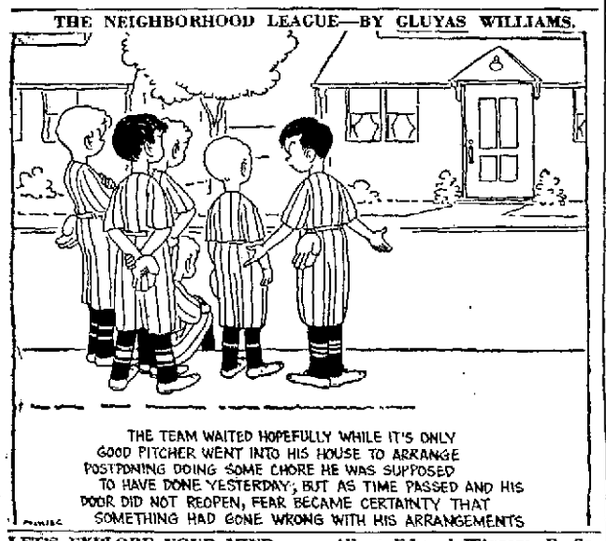
SCREEN ODDITIES.

POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Metropolitan Mirage.

ELLA CINDERS—Over a Barrel—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.



THE NEBBS—Sweets for the Sweet—BY SOL HESS.

AUNT HET.

"A man is funny. He'll hate you if you warn him against the woman he's courtin', and he'll think you done him wrong if you don't."

(Copyright)

TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.

Tarzan stood at the headwaters of the stream that divided the countries of the Kaji and Zuli. And from the summit of the ridge behind him, a band of warriors watched him thru appraising eyes—eyes that disappeared when he turned in their direction.

The apeman went down into the river gorge to slake his thirst. Then he stretched wearily. For three days he had scaled cliffs and crags, descended into abysses, clambered to lofty summits. And last night his rest had been broken by hunting leopards.

Tho the sun was still high in the heavens, he lay down behind a bush to sleep. The strange warriors spoke in low whispers which could not carry against the wind to Tarzan's ears. One, whose companions called him Lord, spoke most often. He was the leader.

Cautiously they crept forward. Ordinarily Tarzan would have been alert to the faint sounds they made, even tho he slept; but now fatigue dulled his senses. Presently the warriors formed a close circle about him and fixed their spears above his unprotected body!

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND — Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.

1. She did. She took the wisest, safest, surest route with the fewest detours to his heart, namely, the vanity route. Nothing roils a man like having a woman—just a mere woman—make him feel she is his equal and possibly his superior. All mental and efficiency tests prove she is his equal in all respects—except vanit yover his own superiority. So, girls, don't disturb this or you may lose a perfectly good husband. You can take him down after you get him, but it isn't safe before.

2. This is just one of the many tests that indicate whether or not you feel deeply your obligations to your community, how much interest you have in your city having pure milk, good schools, moral atmosphere, efficient libraries, clean streets and clean politics. In other words, if you think often of what the policeman stands for you will likel ythink often of your many other community obligations.

3. Forty reasons why bridge should be abolished and 40 why it should not are given by Silas Bent (pro) and Clinton P. Anderson (con) in their knock down and drag out debate on this question in the Rotarian. Uncle Silas says it breaks up families, lowers conversation to the vulgarity of bridge slang, takes the mind from self improving activities, makes bridge widowers and bridge widows, causes neglect of exercise, compressed stomachs, heart disease and sometimes homicide. Mr. Anderson claims it improves the social qualities, smooths out family difficulties by diverting the mind or else gives a chance for the clash of great personalities, develops emotional control, brings out sportsmanship, elevates the intellect, etc. Far be it from me to take sides and let myself into this shindy!

(Copyright 1937.)

POOR PA.

"Aunt Ellen is so strong minded that I get uneasy when she's here. She's so strong an' firm that it looks like she's holdin' her breath."

(Copyright)

FRITZI RITZ—Queer Kind of Echo—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.

BRIDGE

WITTY KITTY.

If the cards are stacked against you a winning smile is lost at the bridge table.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

JOE JINKS—Two Good Stories—BY VIC FORSYTHE.

MUTT AND JEFF—Well, Any Way You Look at It, Jeff Didn't Outmatch Himself—

REG'LAR FELLERS—Class "A" Train—BY GENE BYRNES.